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BENERAL RAWSON BECOMES PRESIDENT OF ARGE

New Blazing Action In European Conflict Is Believed Imminent

nking the triumph in Africa with next active chapter appears near end. Last week brought strong intions that the period which Allied ership has devoted to reviewing war outlook, reassessing its rerces and prospects and preparation he next blow was about to give to blazing action.

dy was well under way; in fact, ad begun even before Tunisia cleared of the enemy. The Alwere steadily increasing their s into this battle—the beginning Washington and Africa invasion-could be much longer offensive would be confined to quick and final approval. terranean and its shores. All

rime Minister Churchill returned taneous attack in many places London from the Washington war | The meeting in Tunisia of Church-neil. En route he made a dramatic ill. General George C Marshall London from the Washington war and Foreign Secretary Anthony

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ors Increasing Funds As battle Means Of Combatting Inflation

ASHINGTON, June 5 -(A)-Presit Boosevelt renewed today his remendation that contributions to encial accurate avatern be increased means of combatting inflation. signing a local bell amending the rict of Columbia compensation

the president noted that the sure provided for an untimely reson in the rate of contribution for great majority of employes in the net" although it contained what called "other desirable improve-Then his statement said:

debts and build up reserves.

ers for national policy."

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Only 10 of the 34 persons aboard 1944 fiscal year. he ship are known to have escaped. deck into the sea.

Churchill Calls War Cabinet Meeting

Premier, Guarded By Fighter Planes, Returns To London

e battle of the Mediterranean NAZIS BELIEVED GUNNING FOR BRITISH WAR LEADER

LONDON June 5 - (Pi-Prime Minninance of the skies above and the lister Churchill hastily summoned his ers around southern Italy and its war cabinet for hours of secret sesapproaches and it was diffi- sion immediately after his dramatic to see how the entry of the land return today from war conferences in

This was viewed in some quarters yed. There was no reason to as- as meaning that major military opwever that the United Na- erations were pending, and needed

His swift actions at any rate created nd Hitler's fortress of Europe a new outburst of invasion enthusod Allied armies ready for the liasm, and appeared certain to add to Axis fears of a sudden and simul-

Marshall. t to North Africa which afforded United States army chief of staff, and ence that the post-African interim African war leaders was noted here s just about over. Accompanied by with much interest, and gave further erican and British army chiefs of fensive launched from North Africa. Unusual activity among service chiels was reported by the London press in the wake of the cabinet meet-

> Churchill supposedly told his muinters the details of his conference with President Rossevelt, and outlined plans to carry the war to uncondition surrender of the enems.

He is expected to elaborate somewhat at the next session of commons. but the world will have to wait and see the riddle unfold on the field of Few expect him to go into the finer

points of the military problems in-Continued on Righth Page

Of Point In Defenses Of Ichang

es, pay the upper Yangtze area, which the called attention Chinese call their greatest of the war, formed the congress and country to the continue to grow today and the high Diving from many angles. 8 Nazi sirability of increasing contributions command announced the capture of a figliters began the attacks at high alti-

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Chang Kai-Stick's war- American planes. It ended 45 minutes

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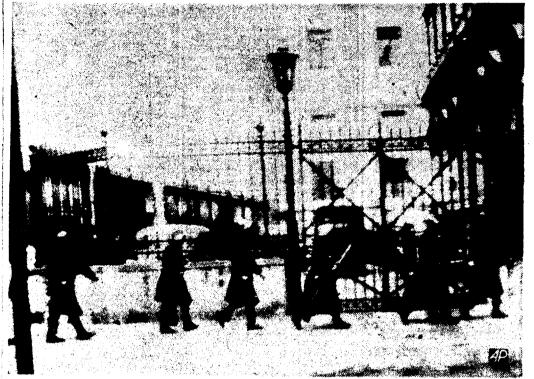
eposed national insurance system. "Several bundled enough soldiers as described by Wagner as an were killed during the encounter and American plan' containing numer- a large quantity of war supplies was is variations from the "cradle to the captured." the announcement reported. On the northern are of the front in Hupen province, the communique said a Japanese counter-thrust north of Suihsien had been turned back Suihsien is about 100 miles northwest.

U. S. AUTO STAMPS

Searman First Class Charles S. Shep-, mobile owners consider a reminder for debate." Searman First Class Charles S. Shep-, mobile owners received a reminder for debate in a hospital here loday, rd, U.S. N., reported the vessel sank today from the internal revenue di-... Much of it is expected to center on. His home was in Bogota and he had

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Troops Occupy Buenos Aires Police Headquarters



Shown above is the scene which occurred when soldiers of Argentina, staging a revolt against President Ramon Castillo's administration, marched upon Buenos Aires and seized police headquarters. Shortly afterward army of ficers took over the government and forced the resignation of Castillo. A 10-man government, headed by General Atture Rawson, was named and consisted largely of military men

Flying Fortress With Big Hole In Tail Gets Back To Base

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Con-Conenteated 20mm cannon and machine neter in the tail of a B-17 Flying ortress. The electrical system and the Bullets ripped sections of the close and wings to tatters. Three embers of the Flying Fortress crew were wounded Three German fight-Leaders Announce Capture or thanks went serraing into the English channel. The Fortress reached its have in England.

The battle began after the Flying Fortiess and other United States army CHUNGKING. June 10 470 The har forces B-17's had dropped homos a daylight raid on German subthe war department has been in-

The tail guiner, Sergeant James A. per cent January 1 under the sector, the man sector of Kungan, South of Shasi on the shut down a German fighter in the knocked out of action. He crawled to the waist of the plane and helped oth- War Mobilization Chief Calls without rest. Later. Sergeant Harrison took over to the the gun of an injured crew mate. A cannon shell exploded in the radio room, wounding Staff Sergeant Martin A. Buchholz, of Milwaukee,

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IS GIVEN APPROVAL

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The naval bill contains more than \$3,000,000,000 for new ships, and \$6,500,- measure would give the board statu-600,000 for naval aviation, in addition tory power to decide this dispute. to funds for pay, maintenance, sub- the course of its deliberations it could

It sets up funds for an additional 27.642 combat and training planes, on 27.642 combat and training planes, on COLOMBIAN CONSUL

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New President



man government except two are army and navy leaders.

ASKS PASSAGE OF

On Congress To Speed Measure

WASHINGTON, June 5 -- Pro James F. Byrnes, the war mobilization director, was reported authoritatively today to have urged congressional leaders to speed passage of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, approved in different forms by the bouse and senate. Byrnes was represented as indicat-

ing that several major provisions of the bill as it passed the house yes- Ellender, "to keep Carney in prison taming a number of controversial fea- taining quick enactment was said to tures were approved today by the sen- stem from a desire to clothe the war labor board with additional authority to deal with the coal wag dispute As approved by the

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GENERAL EXPIRES

Principal 'Flying Tiger' Aide land. Freed In Manslaughter

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5—Ar-A crack Louisiana pilot who was Major General Claire L. Chennault's principal aide with the famed Flying Figers' in China won a presidential pardon today from his conviction of involuntarily killing an American soldier in a Chinese village Friends here were advised by Sen-

ator Ellender of Louisiana that President Roosevelt had granted a complete pardon to Boatner Carney, 37-year-old ormer army captain who resigned his ommission to go with Chennault to China to fight the Japs. For six years Corney fough

Ilving Tigers" at times when Chen-

Carney, now in New York, was con-Argentina late yesterday, succeeding victed at Kunming, China, early this Ramon Castillo, who resigned after a year of involuntary manslaughter and revolution on June 4 forced him to given a two-year term for shooting flee. All other members of the 10- Sergeant William Reichmann of At-Carney was the last American citizen States law, a treaty suspending such legal proceedings going into effect shortly thereafter.

General Chennault, in intervening behalf of his fellow Louisianian, said Carney was blameless because of a temporary lapse of memory "due o tremendous strain and constant danger" during his six-year service

Carney, whose home is at nearby Slaughter, La., was said by Senator Ellender to have given heroic service running risks and carrying burdens that would have cracked almost any man within a much shorter period of

Ellender said he was informed there had been no animosity nor argument between Carney and Reichmann but that the former while asleep, suddenly arose "apparently in a daze," and fired after brandishing a gun, then collapsed and remembered nothing aft-

"I think it would be a shame," said at a time when his knowledge could help us defeat the enemy

ANTI-JONES FORCES WILL HOLD MEETING

sistence, training and other necessi- force the attendance of John L Lawis Anti-Jones forces will meet here Sun-Anti-Jones forces will meet here Sunday, afternoon to organize a Fourth portation, communication and the ecoday, afternoon to organize a Fourth portation, communication and the ecoday afternoon to organize a Fourth portation, communication and the ecoisiana Democratic organization and of the world have left us no choice. will hear several anti-administration he said. candidates.

C. Brister of Alexandria, state chair- nant mind can build a wall so high man of the organization. State Senator as to protect these priceless posses-CHICAGO, June 5,—(2)—Diego Jose A. A. Fredericks of Natchitoches is sions for us. If locked within our borwashington. June 5—Tr-Auto-however, will furnish plenty of room in Chicago for the past 10 years, died Shreveport, vice-chairman, and Sam need the reinvigoration of foreign Damico, Alexandria, sergeant-at-arms, trade, of new ideas, of the expanding que reported, but action yesterday dore Roosevelt Jr., was wounded thin 30 seconds after it was struck vision—it will be illegal to operate funds for the farm security adminissive a forpedo, off a large West Indian cars after June 30 unless \$5 use tax fration, which some senators contend and in the Caribbean.

His home was in Rogota and he had Invited to address the meeting are mind to give them vitality and growth. Served in the United States for 22 former Governor Earl K. Long, State We must found to the single for the should be eliminated anticols. The contents of the Colombian cars after June 30 unless \$5 use tax fration, which some senators contend years as a member of the Colombian stamps have been purchased for the should be eliminated anticols. The cars after June 30 unless \$5 use tax tration, which some senators contend years as a member of the Colombian Senator Ernest S. Clements, former purposes or lose our own purposes."

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Major Kermit Rosevelt joined his father in the latter's famous hunting tempted to transfer the functions of Surviving are his widow, Blanca; a State Senator Joe T. Cawthon, Mans-last," he said. hepard said he was blown clear of 30 on sale Thursday in post offices and the FSA to the farm credit adminis- daughter, Mrs. Samuel Allen, and a field, and K. Kennedy, Baton Willkie will go to Gadsden, Ala, strafed Dobo, setting fires which could at the offices of internal revenue col- tration and the agricultural extension son. Lieutenant Commander Carlos Rouge, candidates for attorney-gen- tomorrow to visit the army's chemical be seen 40 miles away. A coastal ves-

Shattering Raids On Italy, Islands **Again Conducted**

125 Tons Of Explosives COAL DISPUTE IS

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AF-American Flying Fortresses in a powerful, rocking blow at the Italian navy damaged three 35.-900-ton battleships—the pride of Mussolini's fleet-in a daring daylight raid on Spezia today, and also hit a heavy cruiser and one merchant ship in a rain of armor-

The battleships were all of the 1940 Littorio class, the Littorio it-self, the Vittorio Veneto, and the Roma, mounting nine 15-inch guns 12 6-inch guns and 12 anti-aircraft

Great fires were left raging in oil depots and harbor installations. and the American air fleet returned without the loss of a single

NORTH AFRICA, June 5.-(P) tion panging over the nation—was American Liberator bombers of the made known when the United Mine middle east air force dumped nearly Workers announced the text of a tele-125 tons of explosives on Grottalgic gram ordering the 500,000 strikers back airdrome near Brindisi in southeastern to their jobs. Italy yesterday and other Allied air This said t units struck again at the enemy's mittee had approved "a return to Mediterranean island strongholds and work on Monday, June 7, up to and additional points on the Italian main- including June 20."

The two-wave daylight assault on Grottalgie airdrome splintered han- the with the government and its agen-Continued on Eighth Pagel

American And British Chiefs Of Staff See Prime Minister

the training of Chinese pilots. President Roosevelt, it was disclosed give statutory authority to the war General Arturo Rawson (above) elemency recently in Washington.

Chennault made a personal plea for today, to lay before Allied field com- labor board, and it was said this lat. capital manders the war plans approved in ter provision was the one in which Mr. E

was the last American citizen Marshall and General Sir Alan Brooke, guage, has ignored it. The Connally Monroe since 1910 and until recent tried in China under United have held conferences with Allied Smith bill would permit the board to years had been active in Masonic and army, navy and air commanders of the subpocua Lowis for attendance at its Knights Templar organizations. North African theater "on details of a hearings. plan for striking the most powerful. Members of the board were reported, brother, Clay Ellis of Monroe, possible blow at the Axis," the official to be sharply angeved by the form of

and, speaking of the growth of the tactics of "bunging to the hargaining Presbyterian church, officiating Inter-American army at home, he told table the threat of a strike interruptnewsmen that the situation had ing war production.

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WILLKIE ADDRESSES BIRMINGHAM CLASS

nominee, who was awarded an honor- ward. ary degree by the college, asked for SHREVEPORT. La., June 5.--A)- session is past."

"The development of modern transcongressional district unit of the Lou- nomic interdependence of the nations "No barriers of trade or nationality

Presiding will be Representative T. or race or even of the closed and stag-

warfare training program at Camp Si- sei in the vicinity took a direct bit. Former Governor Long arrived here bert, and will go to Montgomery Mon-Alabama legislature.

Order Good Only For Two Weeks WHITE HOUSE IS REPORTED

BACKING ANTI-STRIKE LAW WASHINGTON, June 5 - (A)-John L. Lewis disclosed today that the coal miners' back-to-work order holds good for only two weeks, and there were

reports the White House had thrown

its influence behind legislation which would allow imprisonment of persons instigating strikes. The explosive "expires-in-twoweeks" clause-keeping the threat of LIED HEADQUARTERS IN a wartime stoppage in coal produc-

> This said the U. M. W. policy comwere disappointed over the almost completely military character of the

The development, making clear that Lewis had not surrendered in his batcies, immediately posed the questions Whether President Roosevelt would recognize such a limited order as compliance with his directive that miners end their strike and "ful-

fill their war duties." 2. Whether the war labor board, in view of the deadline, would agree to a resumption of negotiations between the union and the mine owners even after coal production is resumed

The reports that the White House is backing anti-strike legislation, coming from authoritative but unquotable sources, said War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes had urged congressional leaders to speed pas-

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June 20 deadline, the board had re-He said it no longer was necessary fused to approve cenewed negotiations, H. Land. Jack Hayes, Felix Terzia,

Both sides declared their readiness to proceed with bargaining and met this morning But Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Appalachian Coal conference announced by had solicited information from the board on pro-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5.-(A)- cedure and was advised that the board Wendell Willkie declared "we must would not recognize the negotiations

without commitments mumbling non-very grave mustake "Edward R. Burke, approunced today sense" today in addressing the grad-spokesman for the southern operators. Army officers said the fact that aduating class at Birmingham-Southern raid his group felt the back-to-work vices from Alaska used the word

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 6.-(A)- involved. Langgoer on the Kai islands and Dobo Finday night, today's noon communivirtually was at a standstill because of

The Arne islands are 500 miles above west of the Aroes.

Surrenders And is Arrested But Released After Resig-TWO MEMBERS OF CABINET

STILL ARE UNDER ARREST BUENOS AIRES, June 5 .- (AP) -- General Arturo Rawson formally became

the new president of Argentina tonight, succeeding Ramon Castillo, who returned to surrender the office after brief period of defiance aboard a Rawson's new 10-man governmental

eadership includes only two civilians, the others being army and naval to oust the Castillo government yester-Although under Castillo Argentina Lewis Discloses Back To Work had remained neutral and was the only South American government

> there was no official indication im-mediately of the policies of the new The other ministers under Rawson

maintaining relations with the Axis.

Vice-president: Rear Admiral Sabe Minister of the interior Rear Admiral Segundo Storni. Minister of agriculture: General Diego Mason.

Domingo Martinez

Minister of public works: Genera Domingo Pistarini. Minister of finance; Jose Maria Rosa Minister of the navy: Rear Admiral

Minister of foreign affairs: General

Benito Sueyro. Minister of justice: Horace Calderon. Minister of war: General Pedro

Rosa and Calderon are the only civilian cabinet members. (An Associated Press dispatch from Montevideo said Uruguayan officials

new government, and the fact that several members were known as extreme rightists. This, they said, ap-

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L. A. Ellis Succumbs Suddenly Of Heart Attack In Shreveport

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The measure provide for fines and T. A. Files 59, well known Monroe Chennault in China, commanding the NORTH AFRICA, June 5.-(2)-Prime imprisonment of persons aiding or in-contractor, died suddenly of a heart nault was away and being in charge rice after his recent conferences with operated war facility. It also would on a busines trip to the Caddo parish

> tracting firm of Salley and Ellis, was During the rast week the prime. Throughout the coal wage contro- stricken in downtown Shreveport and minister. Foreign Secretary Anthony, versy, Lewis has refused to acknowled died on the way to a Shreveport hos-Eden, and the American and British edge the board's jurisdiction and, pital, chiefs of staff, General George C. save to denounce it in pungent lan- Mr. Ellis had been a resident of

He is survived by his wife and one Funeral services will be held this

ment will follow in Riverview Burial park under the direction of Mulhears Pallbearers will be W. C. Salley, H.

Elliott. KERMIT ROOSEVELT DIES IN ALASKA

Tom Menk, Clayton Taylor and Harold

WASHINGTON, June 5 - (P) - Major join with others in common purposes until coal production resumed.

or lose our own purposes" and termed. Charles. O'Neill, scokesman for President Theodore Roosevelt, died "talk of international cooperation northern mine expects, called this "a June 4 in Alaska, the war department

Army officers said the fact that adorder of the U. M. W. leadership died" indicated that death was from The 1940 Republican presidential should permit negotiations to go for, natural causes; the words "killed in action" and used to describe death They added that he was not as-

> his trip to Alaska was not on record He had been there several here. months, it was said. Roosevelt served in the British army

world war, when he served with the British, then transferred to the U.S. army when the United States became He was the only one of four sons of on the Aroes were raided lightly the former president who escaped wounds in the first world war. Theo-

twice another son, Archibald, was wounded once, and a third, Quentin, The Langgoer airdrome and the vil- was killed in serial action. Major Kermit Roosevelt joined his

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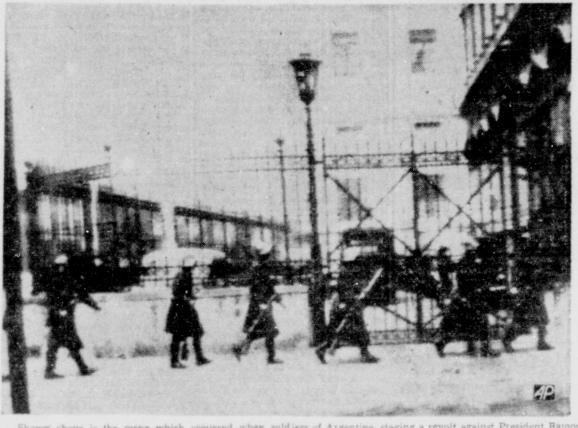
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War Mobilization Chief Calls

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GENERAL EXPIRES

F. D. R. PARDONS

Principal 'Flying Tiger' Aide Freed In Manslaughter

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5 .- (P)incipal aide with the famed "Flying

former army captain who resigned his commission to go with Chennault to China to fight the Japs. For six years Carney fought beside

'Flying Tigers" at times when Chen- Minister Churchill came to North Af- stigating a strike in a government- attack yesterday at Shreveport while nault was away and being in charge rica after his recent conferences with of the training of Chinese pilots. President Roosevelt, it was disclosed today, to lay before Allied field company to the war labor board, and it was said this late.

Argentina late yesterday, succeeding victed at Kunming, China, early this their military advisers. Ramon Castillo, who resigned after a year of involuntary manslaughter and olution on June 4 forced him to given a two-year term for shooting flee. All other members of the 10man government except two are army
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chiefs of staff, General George C. save to denounce it in pungent lanman government except two are army
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Carpon was the last American citizen
Marshall and General Sir Alan Brooke, guage, has ignored it. The ConnallyMonroe since 1919 and until recent to be tried in China under United have held conferences with Allied Smith bill would permit the board to years had been active in Masonic and States law, a treaty suspending such army, navy and air commanders of the subpoena Lewis for attendance at its Knights Templar organizations. legal proceedings going into effect North African theater "on details of a bearings. shortly thereafter.

> General Chennault, in intervening n behalf of his fellow Louisianian, said Carney was blameless because of temporary lapse of memory "due

Carney, whose home is at nearby Slaughter, La., was said by Senator Ellender to have given heroic service, running risks and carrying burdens that would have cracked almost any man within a much shorter period of

tively today to have urged congres- had been no animosity nor argument sional leaders to speed passage of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, approved in different forms by the ly arose "apparently in a daze," and fired after brandishing a gun, then

help us defeat the enemy."

WILL HOLD MEETING

day, afternoon to organize a Fourth congressional district unit of the Louisiana Democratic organization and of the world have left us no choice,"

BAD WEATHER LIMITS

Of the world have left us no choice," will hear several anti-administration he said.

WILL GO ON SALE

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—Auto
Washington, June 5.—(P)—Diego Jose

Schedul Washington, State Senator

Washington, June rd, U. S. N., reported the vessel sank today from the internal revenue di- Much of it is expected to center on His home was in Bogota and he had. Invited to address the meeting are mind to give them vitality and growth. ithin 30 seconds after it was struck vision—it will be illegal to operate funds for the farm security adminis- served in the United States for 22 former Governor Earl K. Long, State We must join with others in common stormy weather. ithin 30 seconds after it was struck to torpedo, off a large West Indian in the Caribbean.

Only 10 of the 34 persons aboard be and are known to have escaped. hepard said he was blown clear of action the caribbean and the was blown clear of action the farm security administration, which some senators contend to train will be illegal to operate funds for the farm security administration, which some senators contend to train with others in common to train will be illegal to operate funds for the farm security administration, which some senators contend to train with others in common to train with others. The Lange of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of the Colombian consular and the virgin was a member of

Shattering Raids On Italy, Islands Again Conducted

powerful, rocking blow at the Italian navy damaged three 35,light raid on Spezia today, and also hit a heavy cruiser and one

1940 Littorio class, the Littorio itself, the Vittorio Veneto, and the Great fires were left raging in oil

depots and harbor installations, and the American air fleet returned without the loss of a single

Minister

General Arturo Rawson (above) clemency recently in Washington.

formally became the new president of Carney, now in New York, was con-

and, speaking of the growth of the American army at home, he told newsmen that the situation had changed tremendously for the better the structure of the threat of a strike interrupting war production."

Before the union announced the park under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home. in the past six or eight months.

WILLKIE ADDRESSES BIRMINGHAM CLASS

without commitments mumbling non- very grave mistake." Edward R. Burke, announced today.

nominee, who was awarded an honor- ward. ary degree by the college, asked for Lewis declared the miners regard under fire.

faith in the United States, but asserted the board's attitude as "mischevious They added that he was not asthat "the day when liberty and well- and malicious and complete justifica- signed to any particular branch of SHREVEPORT. La., June 5.-(AP)- session is past."

"No barriers of trade or nationality

Presiding will be Representative T. or race or even of the closed and stag-C. Brister of Alexandria, state chair- nant mind can build a wall so high

Dumped On Grottalgie COAL DISPUTE IS

Lewis Discloses Back To Work Order Good Only For Two Weeks

WHITE HOUSE IS REPORTED BACKING ANTI-STRIKE LAW

rector James F. Byrnes had urged congressional leaders to speed passage of the Connally-Smith bill.

Eden, and the American and British edge the board's jurisdiction and, pital.

possible blow at the Axis, the official to be snarply angered by the following announcement said.

Marshall held a press conference at the conclusion of the military talks don what the board had termed the H. G. Wise, pastor of the Winssboro.

June 20 deadline, the board had re-He said it no longer was necessary fused to approve renewed negotiations pending the miners' actual return to Tom Monk, Clayton Taylor and Harold

to proceed with bargaining and met this morning. But Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Appalachian Coal BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5 .- (AP) - cedure and was advised that the board Wendell Willkie declared "we must would not recognize the negotiations join with others in common purposes until coal production resumed.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for President Theodore Roosevelt, died 'talk of international cooperation northern mine owners, called this "a June 4 in Alaska, the war department

sense" today in addressing the grad-uating class at Birmingham-Southern said his group felt the back-to-work college.

Army officers said the fact that ad-vices from Alaska used the word order of the U. M. W. leadership "died" indicated that death was from

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

But Released After Resig-

TWO MEMBERS OF CABINET

there was no official indication in mediately of the policies of the new

Vice-president: Rear Admiral Sab

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miral Segundo Storni Minister of foreign affairs: General

Domingo Martinez Minister of public works: Genera Domingo Pistarini Minister of finance: Jose Maria Rosa Minister of the navy: Rear Admiral

Benito Sueyro Minister of justice: Horace Calderor

treme rightists. This, they said, at

L. A. Ellis Succumbs Suddenly Of Heart Attack in Shreveport

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN This measure provides for fines and L. A. Ellis, 59, well known Monros Chennault in China, commanding the NORTH AFRICA, June 5.-(P)-Prime imprisonment of persons aiding or in-contractor, died suddenly of a heart

> tracting firm of Salley and Ellis, was During the past week the prime Throughout the coal wage contro- stricken in downtown Shreveport and ninister, Foreign Secretary Anthony versy, Lewis has refused to acknowl- died on the way to a Shreveport hos-

He is survived by his wife and one plan for striking the most powerful members of the board were reported brother, Clay Ellis of Monroe.

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Funeral services will be held this

Pallbearers will be W. C. Salley, H.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT DIES IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (P) -- Major

The 1940 Republican presidential should permit negotiations to go for- natural causes; the words "killed in

being can be our near exclusive pos- tion of our previous appraisal of the the service and that the purpose of here. He had been there several months, it was said. Roosevelt served in the British army

before the United States entered this RAIDS IN PACIFIC before the United States entered this war, repeating his actions in the first world war, when he served with the British, then transferred to the U.S.

wounded opce, and a third, Quentin,

Premier, Guarded By Fighter

Mediterranean NAZIS BEL'EVED GUNNING

This period of inflationary pressure CHUNGKING, June 5.—(P)—The air forces B-17's had dropped bombs not a time to reduce taxes. This is proportions of the Chinese victory in in a daylight raid on German subtime to reduce expenditures, pay the upper Yangtze area, which the debts and build up reserves.

Thave repeatedly called attention the congress and country to the continue to grow today and the high department has been informed.

Diving from many angles, 8 Nazi sirability of increasing contributions command announced the capture of a fighters began the attacks at high altiall branches of the social security point in the outer defenses of Ichang, tude when the Flying Fortress, piloted

filing a fund from which payments the direction of Chungking.

In be made in case of need at a Chinese press dispatches said Gen-Louisiana, became lost from the other ons for national policy."

Created "utter disorder and confusion," setting large fires and explosing 5 per cent levy for soall security will rise automatically to sions which shook the city

Created "utter disorder and confusion," made it impossible for the German fighters to attack from below.

The tail gunner Sergeant James A.

It sets up funds for an additional 27,642 combat and training planes, on

New President

6TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

are calculated:

secured from the central office

Social Security Board in Baltimore.

Maryland, showing that during th

six-year period from January 1, 1937 to December 31, 1942, inclusive, the

that the primary insurance benefit payment will be calculated as follows:

Forty per cent of the first \$50 of the

average monthly wage, plus ten per

10 per cent of the remaining

\$25.00

Since the wage earner had six

years of coverage (see state-

ment just under table above)

the primary insurance bene-

fit would be increased by six

Total Primary Insurance

vides that the widow in this

case would receive on her

Basic Benefit

per cent or

Benefit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article reflects the growth of the Monroe office from June 9, 1937 to date. The work of this office is of vital interest to all wage earners in the Monroe area. Any questions regarding old age and survivors insurance claims or regarding the maintenance of wage record accounts should be addressed to this office at 224 South Grand street, Monroe, Louislana.)

The Social Security board field of

fice in Monroe was opened June 9, 1937. In its early days nearly all work

was in connection with the issuance

of social security account number

cards. It was necessary that every em-

ploye in covered employment be is-

sued a social security account number

his own account. This was and is nec-

essary because of the millions of ac-

ounts established throughout the na-

tion, all of which are kept in the cen-tral office of the Social Security

board in Baltimore, Md. A ledger

heet is provided for each person

holding a social security account num-

ber. Employers' reports show the

name of the wage earner, the social

security number of the wage earner

and the total wages of the wage earn-

er. From these reports postings are

nade to the wage record or ledger

record. The fact that there are many

nousand John Millers and even more

John Smiths illustrates why the name

of the wage earner alone is not suf-

ficient for wage record purposes.

Under the original law enacted in

August 1935 which became effective

vere not provided for families of

the payment of lump sum amounts

vage earners. A provision was made

to the wage earners who reached age

65 or to close relatives of wage earn-

ers whose death occurred. Under this

original law there was a provision by

which wage earners themselves might qualify for monthly insurance pay-

nents, but as mentioned above there

was no provision for other members

of the family to share in these annui-

ties. In 1939 the Social Security act

was amended and old-age and sur-

vivors insurance was provided on a

much more liberal basis. The amend-

ments became effective January 1,

1940. Consideration was given to in-

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od is peak for the industry. Canning plant workers in pre-war days in large numbers followed the packing seasons around from plant to

It is that group, an N. C. A. spokesman said, which now has gone into war plants.

Small plants, drawing in many cases on the local population for the 30 or 40 workers needed to get a job done. have not been so hard hit as the large plants employing thousands.

Already campaigns organized by the school youths, Boy Scouts and, in various communities parttime workers not engaged in canning.

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES GIRDLE GLOBE



Maj. Gen. Maj. Gen. Maj. Gen. Maj. Gen. W. O. Butler N. F. Twining C. L. Chennault

The combat task forces of the army's wing are centered in 14 strategic locations and battle areas throughout the world. Shown are the commanding officers, their command headquarters within Continental United States and approximate combat territories elsewhere. In the North Africa theatre Major General Doolittle commands the 12th Air Force, and the Northwest Africa Strategic Air Forces, the heavy bomber group which in turn is under the Northwest Africa Ail Forces command Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz.

ginia canning company boss was able, in the war has ruled the wage roost. man said. "But, over and beyond through friendship with a sawmill opingly shut down lest the food be der the president. spoiled for lack of labor.

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ter Davis. This, in effect, would remove at

The resolution was to be sent to that, if canning plants hope to comerator, to get the latter's workers for James F. Byrnes, director of war pete for manpower with wage rates two weeks while the sawmill oblig-|mobilization and home front boss un-|in war plants, we might need an ad-

Canning industry wages vary by regions: A worker on the Pacific coast wage control for the canning industry | might make 90 cents an hour, a southseanners are seeking the help of high be given to Food Administrator Ches- ern worker 40 cents, a midwesterner whereby workers might receive wage 75 cents.

"Many plants have obtained wage least that much wage control from rate increases falling within the Little The N. C. A. spokesman said a Vir- the war labor board which so far Steel formula," the N. C. A. spokes-

surance payments for the retired worker, for his wife at age 65, and for any child who had not reached age 18. The amendments also provided for mont' payments to a widow who had in her care a child of ditional 25 per cent increase, or even the wage earner at the time of the wage earner's death. Many widows and children of wage earners who ob-

The war labor board last autumn set up its "Little Steel" formula increases up to 15 per cent to meet the surance checks based on wages which same percentage increase in living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942.

The board still adheres to that formula, but now in this month of June, according to the bureau of labor since January, 1941, has been 23 per

canners are seeking adjustmentsupwards-in the ceilings which the office of price administration has imposed on the prices they could charge ble. The following table shows exam-The canners argue that, even if they adjustments were made in the ceilings the wage boost would have to come out of the canners' pockets.

industries hear the news.

FIGURES IN RELIEF American Red Cross relief to more 38.038 since September 1, 1939.

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thing bought now on charge

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are also made to widows at age 65 based on their busband's wage recstatistics, the total rise in living costs ents may qualify for monthly insurance payments based on the wage record of a deceased child. On top of wage adjustments, the In the event an insured wage earner dies and no one survives who is

were permitted to raise wages, unless Already they say they are squeezed between "increased production costs and frozen prices" for their products. \$ 40.00 If-note the "if"-Byrnes listens to

their plea and gives canning industry wage control to Davis, or if the war labor board makes steep adjustments in the industry's wages, or if the OPA raises the ceilings—then watch what happens when other groups or

covered employment exceeded 200.00 In the above table it is assumed that? than 14 nations and to the war refu-gees of many countries totals \$64,- which wages in covered employment equal or exceed \$200,00. The example

Wage Farner's

Primary

Insurance

Benefit

\$16.80

23.63

Monthly

75.00

150.00

250.00

17.72 23.63 21.00 the wage earner has five years of curity number which has been assigned them. This number is the key to the wage record account of the

> knowledge of the provisions relating to survivors insurance payments. The Monroe area is comprised of the following parishes: Caldwell, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Quachita, Richland, Tensas, Union and West Carroll. In this area over 100,000 accounts have een established through the Monroe office. In addition several thousand duplicate social security cards have been obtained for workers who inadvertently or carelessly lost their social security card. The issuance of duplicate social security cards is not only an unnecessary expense incurred by the Social Board but is often costly to the wage earner. For this reason great care should be exercised in keeping the account number card, which as stated above is the key to the worker's account. It is equally important that a person have only one social security number. By having only one social security number all

Although thousands of social security accounts have been established in the Monroe area, 250 to 300 accounts are still being eastablished each week. These new accounts are established mainly for persons in the younger age group or for women who have recently entered covered employment.

A separate claims unit is now available in the Monroe office and claims are received and processed daily. All necessary assistance is given the claimant in the field office and there is no charge for this service. Contact points are maintained in the larger towns of the Monroe area, thus providing service for those persons who cannot call at the field office.
A considerable amount of claims work and other work of the Monroe field office is handled by correspon-

Another phase of the work done by the field office is in connection with the statements to wage earners of amount of wages posted to their accounts. Any wage earner may request that he be furnished a statement of his account. The local office in Monroe will gladly furnish any interested person a convenient form (OAR-7004)

BY SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE

to the records division an employee can secure immediately a statement showing the amount of wages which have been reported for him by his listed below will show how benefits employers. The local field office will assist any wage earner in securing Assume that Joe Johnson, a regular evidence of any wages which an ememployee of a local concern, died ployer has failed to report. Any per January 1, 1943. He was survived by a son who believes he has been pair wife and two children, ages four and wages which have not been reported six. The widow filed a claim on her by his employer should request minor children. The wage record was

REDUCTION IN MEAT PRICES IS ORDERED

wage earner had been paid a total of WASHINGTON, June 5.-(A)-A re \$5,400.00. Therefore since the law had been in effect for six years or 72 duction in meat prices, averaging so that his wages might be posted to months, the average monthly wage three cents a pound below current would be obtained by dividing the to- retail quotations, was ordered tonight of civilian rayon facilities to the hightal \$5,400.00 by 72. It will be seen that the average monthly wage would be in its second step toward "rolling \$75.00. All payments are related to back" the cost of living by means of commitments for the fibre to 174,000,000 what is called the primary insurance benefit payment. The law provides subsidies.

The meat slash will go into effect in retail stores June 21 for all cuts short of the request presented to WPB except cured and processed pork, OPA by Rubber Director William L. Jefsaid. For pork products the reductions become effective July 5.

cent of the remainder of this amount. In the case just listed, therefore, the primary insurance benefit would be:
40 per cent of \$50.00\$ 20.00 goes into action.

17.89 will not be effected until June 21 or

Therefore, the total monthly benefits to the family of Joe Johnson would amount to...\$ 41.74 the widow until the

monthly insurance payments for

During the entire six years existence the Monroe, Louisiana, field S office has attempted to stress the im-fortance of the social security number liam L. Stovall of the United States to all workers in this area. The newseligible for monthly payments, lump . sum cash payments may be applica- radio station, group contacts and personal instructions at the field office effic train. distributors for their canned products. ples of payments due the various in- have been utilized to acquaint every-

the primary insurance benefit or three-fourths of \$23.85. Each child would be entitled to one-half of the primary insurance benefit or one-half of \$23.85 In this case the following monthly payments would be made to the widow 11.92 July 5. For the oldest child To the younger child 11.93

Since payments will be made vounger child reaches 18 and the payments for each child is made until he reaches age 18, it can be seen in this receive total insurance pay-

ord. Under certain conditions, par- when she reaches age 65.

dividuals or groups listed based on one with the purpose of the social se- by Dixie Funeral home, had not been the average monthly wages shown:

Widow-65 or With

Children in Her Widow and Child or Wife Care Who Are Un-Two (Age 65) Children

> employee and the importance of the wage record account can be seen by referring to the above table. Insurance payments are very closely related to the amount of wages posted under the social security number of the employee. A decided increase in the public knowledge of the social security account has been noted but there is still a need for further

wages can be posted to one account. If more than one number is used, the possibility of losing insurance paynents is increased.

which is self-addressed to the records in Baltimore, Maryland. By completing this simple form and mailing it on behalf and on behalf of the two statement of his account.

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WPB has concluded, however, that of a decision by the house banking committee to forbid payment of subsidies by the Commodity Credit corporation, and a protest against them by the American meat institute. This organization of packers asked postponement of any subsidy plan until the recently-formed war meat board

Price Administration Prentiss M Brown has expressed determination 1.35 to roll back the prices of butter, meat and coffee by ten per cent each, through subsidies financed by the reconstruction finance corporation at a cost of approximately \$400,000,000 per year. The butter subsidy was placed in effect this week, but retail butter prices will not reflect the five cents per pound subsidy until Thursday.

As far as packers are concerned, the meat subsidy will go into effect Mon-day, but because of the time it will through the hands of packers, wholesalers and retailers, the retail prices on, rubber experts here say.

WILLIAM STOVALL

William D. Stovall, former resident of Monroe and West Monroe, died yes-terday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in New said there would be a "substant Orleans, according to information re- loss in civilian output.

ceived here. Mr. Stovall is survived by his wife child, Billie Glen Stovall; his mother, Mrs. Daisey Stovall of West Montoe; four sisters, Miss Addie Stovall per cen and Miss Audrey Stovall of Monroe, of 1942 Mrs. Agnes Crumpton of New Or-leans, and Mrs. Marguerite Franks of Itchy Pimples West Monroe; and three brothers, G. S. Stovall of New Orleans, David,

The body will arrive here this morn-

Funeral arrangements, being handled get quick relief from scothing Pet

68,000,000 More Pounds lotted For Use In Synthetic Tires

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (P)-P pects of a growing squeeze on civi supplies of rayon were undersed today by disclosure that the war duction board has agreed to furn he en additional 68,000,000 pounds of high trength rayon fibre for cord in synthetic rubber tires in 1944.

This big allocation will be provided, WPB officials said, by the conversion tenacity, super-duty fibre used for nilitary vehicles. It brings total WPB pounds in 1944.

But this is still 32,000,000 pounds fers on behalf of the army, navy, air forces and other government claim-

no more rayon producing facilities can readily be diverted to the militarytype cord needed for combat vehicle and heavy military equipment. The other 32,000,000 pounds

WPB official said, would have to cor from plants "built from scratch," despite emphatic statements of from the military claimants, WPB far has not approved the alloca of critical materials to create the

There is every indication, how that the expansion proposal will pushed strongly by the military cli ants, who assert every month's di means the withdrawal of thousands tons of natural rubber from the cotry's dwindling stockpile.

Rayon is a "military necessity," was asserted, if synthetic is to repl rubber on combat vehicles and of military transport. The greater h generated by synthetic tires burns of

cotton cordage more quickly than re Experiments are being speeded in the use of nylon and steel wi-either one of which seems super even to rayon, but also scarcer. The effect of the huge 1944 milit demands on the output of civil DIES IN ORLEANS demands on the output of civil rayon goods—stockings, underwe linings and so on—could not be asce tained with clarity today from office

> INCOME UP 28 PER CENT Individual meetise for Febr 1943, amounted to \$10,428,000.0

Kill Romance

traced directly to scratching of a blemishes. Why tolerate acting ing at 4:35 o'clock on a Missouri Pa- pimples, eczema, engry red blotd and other irritations, when you son's Cintment? 35c all drugge by Dixie Funeral home, had not been some Solitable? See all druggs sompleted last night.

Arizona has a total of 28.291 miles of this contract of the solitable solitable solitable solitable solitable solitable. See an application of the solitable solitable

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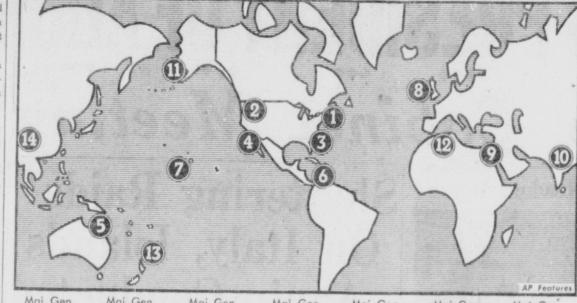
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through friendship with a sawmill op- The resolution was to be sent to that, if canning plants hope to com- for any child who had not reached Therefore, the total monthly Small plants, drawing in many cases erator, to get the latter's workers for James F. Byrnes, director of war pete for manpower with wage rates wided for many cases age 18. The amendments also proon the local population for the 30 or two weeks while the sawmill oblig- mobilization and home front boss un- in war plants, we might need an ad-

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> formula, but now in this month of based on their husband's wage rec- which the widow would be entitled Mrs. Agnes Crumpton of New Or-June, according to the bureau of labor ord. Under certain conditions, par- when she reaches age 65.

On top of wage adjustments, the In the event an insured wage earncanners are seeking adjustments— er dies and no one survives who is to all workers in this area. The news-

were permitted to raise wages, unless the average monthly wages shown: adjustments were made in the ceilings the wage boost would have to come Average

between "increased production costs and frozen prices" for their products. \$ 40.00 their plea and gives canning industry in the industry's wages, or if the OPA raises the ceilings—then watch what happens when other groups or industries hear the news.

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6TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE

thousand John Millers and even more John Smiths illustrates why the name of the wage earner alone is not sufficient for wage record purposes. Under the original law enacted in August 1935 which became effective

January 1, 1937, monthly payments were not provided for families of wage earners. A provision was made for the payment of lump sum amounts to the wage earners who reached age 65 or to close relatives of wage earners whose death occurred. Under this original law there was a provision by which wage earners themselves might qualify for monthly insurance payments, but as mentioned above there of the family to share in these annuities. In 1939 the Social Security act packing seasons around from plant to 12th Air Force, and the Northwest Africa Strategic Air Forces, the heavy bomber group which in turn is under the ments became effective January 1, ments became effective January 1, made to the widow 1940. Consideration was given to inditional 25 per cent increase, or even ow who had in her care a child of Since payments will be made more than that." The board still adheres to that ormula, but now in this month of based on their husband's wage rec-

record of a deceased child. posed on the prices they could charge ble. The following table shows exam- sonal instructions at the field office cific train distributors for their canned products. ples of payments due the various in
The canners cross that some if they dividuals or groups listed based on have been utilized to acquaint every
Funeral arrangements, being handled get quick relief from soothing Ps.

listed below will show how benefits employers. The local field office will are calculated:

employee of a local concern, died ployer has failed to report. Any per-January 1, 1943. He was survived by a son who believes he has been paid wife and two children, ages four and wages which have not been reported six. The widow filed a claim on her by his employer should request a on behalf and on behalf of the two statement of his account. minor children. The wage record was The Social Security board field of- secured from the central office of the fice in Monroe was opened June 9, Social Security Board in Baltimore, 1937. In its early days nearly all work Maryland, showing that during the was in connection with the issuance six-year period from January 1, 1937 of social security account number to December 31, 1942, inclusive, the cards. It was necessary that every employe in covered employment be is-\$5,400.00. Therefore since the law had sued a social security account number been in effect for six years or 72 duction in meat prices, averaging so that his wages might be posted to months, the average monthly wage three cents a pound below current WPB officials said, by the conversion his own account. This was and is nec- would be obtained by dividing the to- retail quotations, was ordered tonight of civilian rayon facilities to the highessary because of the millions of ac- tal \$5,400.00 by 72. It will be seen that by the office of price administration tenacity, super-duty fibre used for counts established throughout the na- the average monthly wage would be in its second step toward "rolling military vehicles. It brings total WPB tion, all of which are kept in the cen- \$75.00. All payments are related to back" the cost of living by means of commitments for the fibre to 174,000,000 office of the Social Security what is called the primary insurance subsidies. board in Baltimore, Md. A ledger benefit payment. The law provides sheet is provided for each person holding a social security account number. Employers' reports show the forty per cent of the first \$50 of the said For power products the reductions. name of the wage earner, the social average monthly wage, plus ten per security number of the wage earner and the total wages of the wage earn- In the case just listed, therefore, the er. From these reports postings are primary insurance benefit would be:

> years of coverage (see statement just under table above) the primary insurance benefit would be increased by six

Total Primary Insurance .\$ 23.85 construction finance corporation at a

vides that the widow in this case would receive on her own behalf three-fourths of the primary insurance benefit or three-fourths of \$23.85 Each child would be entitled to one-half of the primary in-

To the younger child benefits to the family of Joe Johnson would amount to ... \$ 41.74

to the widow until the younger child reaches 18 and the payments for each child is made until he reaches age 18, it can be seen in this case that the family could receive total insurance pay-

ments amounting to ...

statistics, the total rise in living costs ents may qualify for monthly insur- During the entire six years of its West Monroe; and three brothers, G. since January, 1941, has been 23 per ance payments based on the wage existence the Monroe, Louisiana, field S. Stovall of New Orleans, David office has attempted to stress the im- Stovall of Monroe, and Corporal Wilupwards—in the ceilings which the of- eligible for monthly payments, lump papers in the Monroe area, the local fice of price administration has im- sum cash payments may be applica- radio station, group contacts and pering at 4:55 o'clock on a Missouri Pa-

The canners argue that, even if they dividuals or groups listed based on one with the purpose of the social se- by Dixie Funeral home, had not been completed last night. Widow-65 or With Children in Her Widow and Children

> Above table is based on 5 years coverage covered employment exceeded 200.00.

In the above table it is assumed that * American Red Cross relief to more than 14 nations and to the war refugees of many countries totals \$64,
which wages in covered employment to the wage record account of the wage was account o equal or exceed \$200.00. The example

to the wage record account of the employee and the importance of the wage record account can be seen by referring to the above table. Insurance payments are very closely related to the amount of wages posted under the social security number of the employee. A decided increase in the public knowledge of the social security account has been noted but there is still a need for further knowledge of the provisions relating

to survivors insurance payments, The Monroe area is comprised of the following parishes: Caldwell, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, Union and West Carroll. In this area over 100,000 accounts have been established through the Monroe office. In addition several thousand duplicate social security cards have been obtained for workers who inadvertently or carelessly lost their social security card. The issuance of duplicate social security cards is not only an unnecessary expense incurred by the Social Board but is often costly to the wage earner. For this reason great care should be exercised in keeping the account number card. which as stated above is the key to the worker's account. It is equally important that a person have only one social security number. By having only one social security number all wages can be posted to one account. If more than one number is used, the possibility of losing insurance payments is increased

Although thousands of social security accounts have been established in the Monroe area, 250 to 300 accounts are still being eastablished each week. These new accounts are established mainly for persons in the younger age group or for women who have recently entered covered em-

A separate claims unit is now available in the Monroe office and claims are received and processed daily. All necessary assistance is given the claimant in the field office and there is no charge for this service. Contact points are maintained in the larger towns of the Monroe area, thus providing service for those persons who cannot call at the field office. A considerable amount of claims work and other work of the Monroe field office is handled by correspon-

Another phase of the work done by the field office is in connection with the statements to wage earners of amount of wages posted to their accounts. Any wage earner may request that he be furnished a statement of his account. The local office in Monroe will gladly furnish any interested person a convenient form (OAR-7004)

which is self-addressed to the records division of the Social Security Board in Baltimore, Maryland. By completng this simple form and mailing it to the records division an employee can secure immediately a statement showing the amount of wages which have been reported for him by his

REDUCTION IN MEAT

become effective July 5.

goes into action.

per pound subsidy until Thursday.

WILLIAM STOVALL

DIES IN ORLEANS

Mr. Stovall is survived by his wife;

child, Billie Glen Stovall; his moth-

The body will arrive here this morn-

PRICES IS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(AP)-A re-

Assume that Joe Johnson, a regular evidence of any wages which an emassist any wage earner in securing 68,000,000 More Pounds lotted For Use In Synthetic Tires

WASHINGTON, June 5.--(P)-P pects of a growing squeeze on civ supplies of rayon were undersc today by disclosure that the war duction board has agreed to furnish en additional 68,000,000 pounds of high strength rayon fibre for cord in synthetic rubber tires in 1944.

This big allocation will be provided, pounds in 1944. The meat slash will go into effect

But this is still 32,000,000 pounds said. For pork products the reductions fers on behalf of the army, navy, air OPA's action was taken in the face ante

of a decision by the house banking WPB has concluded, however, that made to the wage record or ledger 40 per cent of \$50.00 \$ 20.00 committee to forbid payment of sub-record. The fact that there are many 10 per cent of the remaining sidies by the Commodity Credit cor-2.50 poration, and a protest against them type cord needed for combat vehic by the American meat institute. This and heavy military equipment.

22.50 organization of packers asked post— The other 32,000,000 pounds, organization of any subsidy plan until WPB official said, would have to compare the compared to the com the recently-formed war meat board from plants "built from scratch," despite emphatic statements of Price Administration Prentiss M. Brown has expressed determination far has not approved the alloc 1.35 to roll back the prices of butter, meat of critical materials to create the and coffee by ten per cent each, plant capacity. through subsidies financed by the re-There is every indication, how

cost of approximately \$400,000,000 per pushed strongly by the military of year. The butter subsidy was placed in effect this week, but retail butter prices will not reflect the five cents try's dwindling stockpile. As far as packers are concerned, the was asserted, if synthetic is to rep

meat subsidy will go into effect Mon- rubber on combat vehicles and of day, but because of the time it will military transport. The greater 11.93 take before subsidized meat flows generated by synthetic tires burns through the hands of packers, whole- cotton cordage more quickly than salers and retailers, the retail prices on, rubber experts here say, 17.89 will not be effected until June 21 or Experiments are being speeded

either one of which seems supe

The effect of the huge 1944 mili rayon goods-stockings, unders William D. Stovall, former resident tained with clarity today from off of Monroe and West Monroe, died yes- quarters. But one government s terday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in New Said there would be a "substan Orleans, according to information re- loss in civilian output.

INCOME UP 29 PER CENT Individual income for Feb .\$5,726.24 er, Mrs. Daisey Stovall of West Mon- 1943, amounted to \$10,428,000,6

leans, and Mrs. Marguerite Franks of Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

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lows: 1,283 by delegates and 1,599

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ship is greater, clubs are active and are performing needed service in

their communities, enthusiasm, fellowship and cooperation have in

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ernors, the committeemen and the

club officers, to the members of the

secretariat staff in Chicago, Zurich

portant as any, the loyalty, the de-

votion and cooperation of the indi-

The officers of the local club re-

Carey Crandall, sergeant-at-arms. The board of directors comprises:

Incoming President Fox announces

Aims and objects: John Fox, chair-

man; Herbert Land, vice-chairman;

Club service: Herbort Land, chair-

man; Herbert Rosenhein, vice-chair-

man; Ty Cobb. Nick Slator, Ted Allen,

Program: Herbert Rosenhein, chair-

man; Murray Hudson, vice-chairman; Robert Breard, H. G. Frazier, Jack

pointed by the president in confi-

Public information: Ted Allen,

Fellowship: George Jordan, chair-

Bill Mintr, vice-chairman; Ed Dawson,

Louis Buckner, Bruce Frizzell, Sig

secretary-treasurer; and

3,845 from 23 different countries. The International secretary re-

the clubs were represented. These Cecil Jarrell,

zilian States People Of South America Are Not Surprised

EW ORLEANS, June 5.-(AP)-Dr. re Goncalvez Carrazzoni, director editor of a government-owned

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told newsmen here today "The Argentine revolution * * * was no sursprise" to South Americans.

vez Carrazzoni, member of a party of 12 distinguished Brazilian journalists here on a tour of American cities, a trip in a Higgins praised the men who ousted the Cas-Lake Pontchartrain. tillo government from the Argentine capital and said:

movement.

His opinion was supported by other Charles C. Klyse, American Express members of his party.

The newspaperman pointed out that

f General Augustin Justo, former

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MONROE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS

MONDAY, JUNE 7th

Terming yesterday's coup "The will of the Argentine people," Dr. Goncalplant, and the Bayou St. John and industrial canal plant. Sunday the party will be taken for

trip in a Higgins landing boat on Accompanying the visitors on the capital and said:

"While the revolution was military in origin, its objects are fully patriotic and American. We Brazilians cannot Probaus, Associated Press representative. help but approve the international tive, New York City; Captain Fred J. Argentine evolution involved in this Driver, Jr., bureau of public relations of the war department, and

TELLING EM president of Argentina and staunch exponent of Pan-Americanism, had ture Bureau sent more than 20,000,000 not died "in the exact hour when all hopes were concentrated on him, he America to foreign countries outside would have, without doubt, precipi-tated a similar movement."

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courier.

Charles Cook, Jr., above, has just Charles Cook, Jr., above, has just ported: "Even in the face of dif-removed to Monroe and is in charge ficulties the organization appears to of the local office of the Boy Scouts of America, succeeding Olan Black as

NEW SCOUT HEAD

WANT PHONE CALLS TO AIRPORT REDUCED

Citizens of the Twin Cities were board of directors, the district govasked this week by Selman field officials to curtail personal calls to the post over regular telephones. The calls have so overcrowded lines that very overcrowded lines that very and Bombay, to the official magazines is impossible to get important of Rotary International, and as im-

calls through. All men of the field have been warned that incoming calls are to be challenged and only official calls. The officers of will be permitted, it was announced, cently elected who are to serve for the operators have been instructed to de-Herbert Land, vice-president; W. M. termine, insofar as is possible, any Harper abuses of the privilege and to report such abuses to officials of the field Due to the lack of materials for John Fox, Joe Marx, Herbert Land, increasing the number of lines into Sig Masur, Robert Breard, Lealis Hale.

the post, only a few such installa-tions have been made; only enough, in W. M. Harper. fact, to handle vital calls as must be made into and out of the post to the committees as follows for the carry on official business coming year; Civilians are asked to find out pay station numbers which are available to those to whom they desire to talk. Bill Harper, Elmer Slagle, A. C. Likewise, military personel have been Breckenridge, Bill Rodriguez.

instructed to make their personal calls from these stations, which are located in many places on the post. All citizens of Monroe and West Jack Warren, George Jordan, Bill Re-gan, Leon Hammonds, Toby Bancroft,

Monroe are asked to cooperate.

BAND SCHOOL NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER Games, Jack Rogers, Membership: This committee is ap-

children in Ouachita parish is now in Extension, Ty Cobb, chairman; Ronsession in the band rooms of the Ona- aid Lee Davis, vice-chairman; Willis chita Paresh High school hita Parish High school Holston. Band reheatsals for all advanced Weaks, Jr. Holstein, Joe Marx, George G.

students are held on Monthly, Wedness Classifications. Nick Slator, chair-day and Thursday at 9 o'clock, in ad- man, Everett Burgoyne, vice-chairdition to band rehearsids, class less man, Joe Washburn, Clarence Faulk. sons on all instruments are given once . each week for advanced students and chanman John Theus, vice-chairman

Students with no previous exicus At Huev, Lealis Haic. erace may entail in any of the beginning band classes. These classes in the diagram of the diagr ment twice each week.

ward Alston Phophit, J. H. Trousdale All rehearsals and lessons are free of charge. Anyone desiring further in-formation about the summer band school should vall Walter C. Minneaur.

Fellowship: George Jordan, chair-man; Carey Crandall, vice-chairman; John Collens, Joe Durrett Leo Kenschool should call Watter C. Minnistar, director, at the band office, phone nat. Perry Maupin, Mike Pickett, 2082.

Attendance: Bill Regan, chairman;

REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF MOTOR Entertainment: Leon Hammonds.

Sheriff Milton Coverdale vesterday. Song leaders, T. O. Bancroft, C. offered a \$15 reward for information Oakle, and Joe Trammell, leading to the recovery of an out- Vocational service A C. Breckenon refee, chamman Clifford

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vice-chairman; Parker Colvin, Ben Downing, Gardiner Yours. Boys' Work: Ted Gayer, chairman; im Malone, vice-chairman; Bert New Officers Headed By John Heinberg, Paul Armstrong, Elwood Martin, Pete Mulhears. Leon Sugar.

Elmer Slagle, chairmar; Ted Gayer,

Crippled children: Parker Colvin, chairman; George Wright, vice-chairman; Bill Bendel, Bert Cooley, Phil Highly interesting reports of the Rural-urban: Ben Downing, chair-Rotary district conference at Lafay-

Rotary district conference at Lafayette and the Rotary international
convention at St. Louis, Mo., were

Joe Biedenharn, Olin Evans, Lawrence

McCarthy. given by Rotarian John Fox at the neeting of the club here last week.

At the convention 50 per cent of man, Jim Graves, Grover Holloway.

International service: Bill Rodriguez, Men are also urgently needed in the chairman; Ernest Neville, vice-chairman; Ernest Neville, vice-chairman; Harold Engstrorz. Paul Neal, construction jobs. Applicants who are fly from North Africa to Palm Beach 2,557 clubs were represented as fol-Bill Rothermel, Bill Moss.

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between the ages of 17 and 50 1-2, in 15 hours.

in construction work are eligible apply directly to their neurost has

Seventeen year old youths, and men between the ages of 38 and 50 1-2 may volunteer at any time. Men between the ages of 18 and 38, who have not received their final orders to report for induction may visit their nearest navy recruiting station and voluntae for induction. If found physically and mentally qualified, they are given a letter to their local draft board, inducted into the navy and assigned to

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REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF MOTOR

Sheriff Milton Coverdale yesterday offered a \$15 reward for information leading to the recovery of an outboard motor reportedly stolen from the control of the recovery of the control of the recovery of the control of the recovery of the control o

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Crippled children: Parker Colvin,

New Officers Headed By John Fox, To Assume Duties Shortly

Highly interesting reports of the Gayle, Rotary district conference at Lafay- man; Henry Biedenharn, vice-chairette and the Rotary international man; Stanley Archibald, Abe Arent, convention at St. Louis, Mo., were Joe Biedenharn, Olin Evans, Lawrence given by Rotarian John Fox at the McCarthy. meeting of the club here last week. Youth service: Gardine Chairman; Samuel Rubin, vice-chair-At the convention 50 per cent of man, Jim Graves, Grover Holloway, the clubs were represented. These Cecil Jarrell, 2,557 clubs were represented as fol- International service: Bill Rodriguez, by proxy. The registration commitreported a total registration of Bill Rothermel, Bill Moss. 3,845 from 23 different countries.

The International secretary reremoved to Monroe and is in charge ficulties the local office of the local office of the Boy Scouts ficulties the organization appears to of America, succeeding Olan Black as ship is greater, clubs are active and are performing needed service in their communities, enthusiasm, fellowship and cooperation have in-

is achieving is due to the splendid leadership of President Carbajal, the board of directors, the district govficials to curtail personal calls to the post over regular telephones. The calls have so overcrowded lines that very often b is impossible to get important of Rotary International, and as im-All men of the field have been portant as any, the loyalty, the de-

operators have been instructed to de-Herbert Land, vice-president; W. M. termine, insofar as is possible, any Harper, secretary-treasurer; and abuses of the privilege and to report such abuses to officials of the field.

Due to the lack of materials for increasing the number of lines into increasing the number of lines into Sig Masur, Robert Breard, Lealis Hale, Capage W. Wright, George Jordan and

Aims and objects: John Fox, chair-

man; Herbert Rosenhein, vice-chairman; Ty Cobb, Nick Slator, Ted Allen, Jack Warren, George Jordan, Bill Regan, Leon Hammonds, Toby Bancroft. Program: Herbert Rosenhein, chairman; Murray Hudson, vice-chairman; Robert Breard, H. G. Frazier, Jack Gaines, Jack Rogers.

Membership: This committee is appointed by the president in confi-

ion in the band rooms of the Oua- ald Lee Davis, vice-chairmant Willis Holstein, Joe Marx, George G.

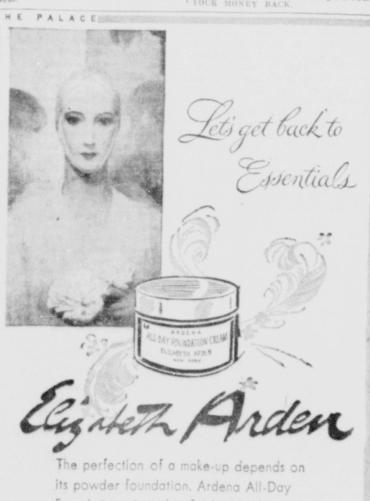
Students with no previous experi-nce may enroll in any of the be-inning hand classes. These classes man; Claude Harrison, Edward Hay-All rehearsals and lessons are free ward, Alston Phophit, J. H. Trousdale of charge. Anyone desiring further information about the summer band school should call Walter C. Minniear, John Collens, Joe Durrett Leo Ken-

Louis Buckner, Bruce Frizzell, Sig

Entertainment: Leon Hammonds

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im Malone, vice-chairman; Bert Heinberg, Paul Armstrong, Elwood Dynamiters Are Required

> ousiness that is vital to victory! the Seabee trainings centers.

Men are also urgently needed in the lows: 1,583 by delegates and 1,599 chairman; Ernest Neville, vice-chairby proxy. The registration committee man; Harold Engstrom, Paul Neal, construction jobs. Applicants who are fly from North Africa to Palm Beach between the ages of 17 and 50 1-2, in 15 hours.

and who have had previous experience in construction work are eligible to apply directly to their nearest navy recruiting station for information and guidance.

Seventeen year old youths, and men between the ages of 38 and 50 1-2 may volunteer at any time. Men between the ages of 18 and 38, who have not 'Powder Monkeys' Blasters, for induction may visit their nearest navy recruiting station and volunteer for induction. If found physically and mentally qualified, they are given a letter to their local draft board, in-Here's one instance of monkey ducted into the navy and assigned to

the Seabees. The navy is in dire need of "powder | Interested applicants are invited to monkeys" blasters, dynamiters, and write or call in person at their nearest powdermen for immediate enlistment navy recruiting station to obtain . in the "fighting Seabees," navy con-struction battalions. Accepted appli- giving complete information concerncants will be given gunners mates, ing ratings, training, navy pay and 1st class ratings and assigned to one allowances, requirements, the induction procedure, and Seabee duties.



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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Russia And China

As air attacks on western Europe continue with great vigor and effectiveness, developments are under way in Paramount cameras again until she time he speaks in the first personal eastern Europe and Asia which are destined to have a has "saved face" with a Broadway vital influence on the immediate trend of the war and the success . . . Richard Arlen and Virginia an speed with which the axis is brought to bay.

The nazi war machine is maneuvering for position to inaugurate its third consecutive spring offensive in Russia. The two preceding thrusts bit deeply into European Russia Pacific phone call from Captain Louis and then rebounded before Red army counter attacks. This Hayward, now stationed in New Zeaone evidently will be launched with a desperation that land, when the connection was finally marks it as a last chance. Military observers are in general agreement that it can not succeed.

The Russians have shown more strength year by year.

America and Britain have contributed hugely to their battle equipment and supplies. They are the results of heads for equipment and supplies. They are showing more and more showing portions of it throughout the refused to take her out. After that aptitude for the type of war Hitler has forced upon them. There is reason to expect that the end of the coming summer will find the nazi war machine crippled beyond repair and wobbling on its last legs.

The new Japanese offensive in central China is not so clearly in focus. The Japanese have won all of their objectives along coastal China and some of them inland. Experience of the aggressors has been that the interior of China is a much harder nut to crack. They have lost prodigiously in past enterprises there. It may be that the office of the aggressors has been that the office of the aggressors has been that the interior of China is a much harder nut to crack. They have lost prodigiously in past enterprises there. It may be that the office of the aggressors has been that the office of the interior of the aggressors has been that the interior of Smith Goes to Washington" for example. Those and hundreds more just as unflattering to the American way of life have had wide circulation of the product of the back again. That will depend upon how well the Chinese in Axis countries. Isn't it logical to have had myself in such excellent come, Mr. Pein such excellent come in Axis countries. Isn't it logical to have had myself in such excellent come in Axis countries.

portunity of stopping the axis and placing them in position for their total defeat. It is plain that both the nazis and zine scribes have been drooling about the things you criticize the Japs must do what they are setting out to do or they the hectic life of Lana Turner. Each are done for are done for.

IS KISKA NEXT?

To the non-military mind the battle for Attu seemed to have been drawn out a long time considering the number of Japanese trapped there. The battle for Kiska probably no quarter. Now that the pendulum has swung the other way, England of the strategy employed on Attu

study of the strategy employed on Attu.

The attacking force on Attu was instructed not to pitch in and wipe out the Japs right away for that would have resulted in the loss of too many valuable men and have resulted in the loss of too many valuable men and they do not like this idea of allowing Italy and a general is not in keeping.

The average Englishman and not sorry contusion itsen, and its aisputes wants to give no quarter.

In the past few weeks I have talked as average Englishmen and they do not like this idea of allowing Italy feel that to provide him with the luxuries of a country home and they do not like this idea of allowing Italy full have of a general is not in keeping.

and food and unless Tokyo takes the risk of sending relief Japs will perish or be compelled to surrender.

A few submarines may get in with some supplies, but in England does not represent the feel-covered. I defy any American who has written the chapter covering the days the Japs will perish or be compelled to surrender.

not enough for 10,000 men. It may take a month to reduce ing of the statesmen but it is the set never heard the whistle of bombs to Kiska. But time right now apparently is not of great moment in the North Pacific war.

CLOTHING THE WORLD

Commonly the people of the United States conceive America in the role of feeding the world after the war. Few have given consideration to the probability that the United States will clothe it also.

Everything indicates that as regions are removed from the war zone the United States will be asked to supply textiles to impoverished populations. This is proving to be the case in North and West Africa. Under lend-lease shipments and foreign relief and rehabilitation gifts the chief exports from this land to that quarter now consist of percales, seersuckers, jeans, cotton tweed suitings, outing flannel, chambray, muslin, denim and birdseye.

Virtually the only textiles barred are prints that contain animal or floral designs, unwanted patterns that clash with the religious ideas of the natives. Not only is there a shortage in textiles in Africa but also of footwear, and this country is supplying certain types of shoes that are not moving on the American market because of rationing.

Before the war, France, Japan, Brazil and Britain provided Africa with textiles. Comparatively small quantities were shipped from the United States. In the post war era this country may find that it has acquired a new market. This depends upon development of a fondness among the further help to them as he assures natives for American textiles and upon their ability to acquire the purchase price.

PAYMENT ON ACCOUNT

General Giraud has paid \$15,000,000 on account for essential civilian lend-lease supplies sent by us to North Africa which, up to that time, amounted to around \$25 .-

This is a noble gesture on the part of the French leader. It should not create any false impression that he is in position to continue paying for all the liberated French colonies must have. It is to our advantage, as much as to General Giraud's, that the colonials should be kept strong and all diligence in adding to his faith virhealthy and friendly to the Allies. Some day, in the distant future, it will be time to determine how much, if any, we

can reclaim against our lend-lease exports. Meanwhile, let's give Giraud credit for trying.

Though the airline distance along the Maine coast is 225, the numerous indentations make the shoreline almost 2.500 miles long.

If, as alleged, a new sulfa drug stops cold, a lot of people are going to be robbed of a mighty useful topic of conversation.

When Mussolini's fate is debated, it should not be the forgotten that Haile Selassie has priority on him.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, June 5.—Where is through the goo long enough to fin-Ann Sherldan? Studio press agents ish it—ends with the observation that say she's fighting flu bugs in Palm Springs; airport workers say she flew emotional storms. Most of them preto Mexico City again . . . Charles dict that she will never settle down Boyer fans should get set for a thrill to a normal existence. In making (or a shock) when they see his next that prediction, the lads and lassies picture; he'll play a circus performer are overlooking a parallel case—that in pink tights! . . . Expect Tallulah of Clara Bow. Compared with the picture; he'll play a circus performer Bankhead to be Mrs. Demetrios Vilon, come next month . . . Julie (new Warner Brothers star) Bishop and Lieutenant Richard Lawrence, USN, contented as the boving are strolling hand-in-hand . . . Wotzis about Paulette Goddard's South-ofthe-border admirer gifting her with a house in Mexico City? . . . Speaking of houses, Ginger Rogers, who's been honeymooning in a La Jolla, Calif.

hotel room with Jack Briggs ever since their marriage, finally succeeded in renting one near the Marine base where he's stationed . . . Show-girl Mary ("Stutterin' Sam") Dowl shift her affections, I can't think of MGM has three top gagmen punching out scripts for Mickey Rooney's If the Hayworth-Welles flame doesn't scheduled camp tour . . Arthur die a-borning, I predict that the pub-(Bette Davis' husband) Farnsworth lic will reap as many chuckles as if will don an Army shoot-suit this week . . . I hear Mary Martin, whose recent stage venture nosedived at Boston try-outs, has refused to face but he apparently thinks of it every

ginia Grey, long in love, are out of it and he's found consolation Private tragedy: Ida Lupino waited 48 hours, last week-end, for a transmade, she couldn't understand a word he said!

Island Empire as an up-to-date pic- kind of treatment, she should be able ture of American life in an effort to to retire with few regrets. prove that Americans are still uncouth savages. The story may not be

For the past few months, fan maga- to still your criticism by cleaning up

Lana was foreordained to a life of famous "It Girl" Miss Turner is a placid personality. Yet for ten years, Clara has been as contented as the bovines on her hus-

Being the kind of a guy who likes to see things well matched, I can't restrain at least one regretful tear when I think of the collapse of the Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature romance. If ever two people deserved one another, they did. troverted Mature than the egotistical Mr. Orson Welles. All is not lost. lic will reap as many chuckles as if Mature were still in the woo-pitcher's singular-and that's often.

Announcements of Maureen O'Sullivan's screen retirement marks (unless she reneges) the professional pass of another brilliant actress who was denied a proper chance. A dozen times (Examples: "Pride and Prejudice", "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Port of Seven Seas") she turned in performances that proved her ability to every critic who

The same trade papers which, for true but it certainly offers food for me as an "enemy of Hollywood," are are equipped and whether they have enough Allied support.

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BY HENRY McLEMORE

was the very toughest, England asked know the horrors suffered by those Last August, everyone was fearful at home.

have resulted in the loss of too many valuable men and unnecessary expenditure of munitions. So the landing forces surrounded the Japs and squeezed them to death. The Japanese were unable to send either food or ammunition to the Attu garrison. A similar battle for Kiska is to be expected.

It has been reported that Japan has more than 10,000 men on Kiska. It has fortifications, a submarine base, warehouses, flying field and ammunition dumps. Apparwarehouses, flying field and ammunition dumps. Apparwarehouses, flying field and ammunition dumps. Apparwarehouses, flying field and ammunition dumps. Eventually they will run out of ammunition and food and unless Tokyo takes the risk of sending relief bombing of this country.

whose homes have been bombed, whose go into these shelters and not feel that identified as the period of great indechildren have been killed and who someone should be paid off for the cision and glorious inconsistency. during those dark hours, knew no misery dealt out by the Axis powers. from the German air force. They know what it is to hear the United States a year ago and must congressmen in command don't seem know what it is to pray in the face of from people who said such heartless- it. death. Now they can see no reason ness is not human. Well, I say it again why their oppressors should not be today, this time with even more made to suffer.

you meet in the pubs and on buses who are maimed, for what? No one there is a definite limit on wages and in the green grocers wants the will ever convince me and no one will under the Little Steel formula. Recon-Axis nations to pay for their sins. ever convince the average Englishman cile that. should have its Liverpools and Coventries, its Bristols and its Londons rethe streets of London as a conqueror, hurt anybody, and seems committed duced to dubble while German and Bombs not pamphlets is the answer of to a policy of tossing the toreadors of Italian cities stand just as they did be- the British people to the tears of an inflation out of the ring by appearefore the war. They would like to know over-stout, over-age Italian duce. why Berlin, Florence, Milan and the (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LONDON, England-When the going people who live in them should not all terrible.

during the blitz did something to these people-mostly old, with pinched faces come a rout, almost any day, and I wrote along this same line in the and the commissars, co-ordinators and sirens' almost continuous whine. They have received several thousand letters to be able to decide what to do about

fervor, having visited the hospitals and | Congress prohibits the fixing of a The Englishman or Englishwoman seen the kids who are blinded, men limitation on salaries over \$25,000, yet see no reason why this country that the same Mussolini who is crying Office of price administration, like

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON of the fruits of the Spirit as they are wanting to lower some basic food

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. The Christian life, even in times of The Christian life, even in times of fery trial, is not all a matter of per-Christian life, their analysis of all that secution. Peter, who has comforted his enters into it, and their teaching as fellow Christians under trial, brings to how it may be attained through the

Sunday School Lesson for June 13

Text: II Peter 1:1-11

them of the promises of God. that they may become partakers of the divine nature.

But men do not become partakers of the divine nature all at once, or by some miraculous act performed for them. It is by his own will and action that man appropriates or takes to himself, God's grace and God's character.

of the divine nature that he must show tue, and in adding to virtue know-ledge, and in adding to knowledge self-control, and to self-control pa self-control, and to self-control patience, and to patience godliness, and LITTLE THEATRE to godliness brotherly kindness. These manifestations of the Christian life are all interrelated, and one grows

out of the other.

The true Christian character is wellwe are to that extent still un- Monday at 8 p m.

Christian.

At this time the newly-elected board

These qualities, acts, and attitudes members will be present and plans for are the fruits of the Christian life. If future activities including the next they be in the Christian and abound, membership drive will be discussed. Christian, Peter says, is fruitful. One thinks inevitably of Paul's list should attend this meeting

listed in Galatians 5:22-23. It is impressive to note how exactly the New Testament scriptures are in accord in indwelling Christ and the power of

He sets before these Christians the agreed, as Paul tells us, regarding wise highest experience to which men could action and policy, and on one occasion, possibly attain, for he assures them as Paul has recorded, he felt it necessary to withstand Peter "face to face. But when it came to their conception of Jesus, their faith in Him, and ens to cut off all aid to small farmers their loyalty in Him, and the way in which His salvation was realized and tration. Justify that. manifested, these two great pillars of the early church were so much in taxation to finance the war effort, yet agreement that whole portions of the argues five months to find a way to letters of one could be substituted for portions in letters of the other without to make logic. any break in emphasis or meaning. For both had learned of Jesus and WLB Swamped

ment to Him.

The Monroe Little Theatre will hold rounded and developed; it is not an- a meeting of the board of directors in gular or lopsided. If we are strong in the offices of Hudson-Potts-Bernstein some virtue, but lacking in another, and Snellings, Quachita bank building,

looks as though there will most cerof the "We can lose this war!" talk tainly have to be some wholesale reorganizations, housecleanings, reshuf-

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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Maybe it's about time to revive some The news from Tunisia and Attu is all to the good these days, but the through in the past nine months—benews from home, if you'll take the fore any improvement can be made. If trouble to read between the lines, is it isn't done, we can lose this battle

Radio Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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There is no apparent plan of battle,

Stymies Right And Left

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By Peter Edson

which was current last August.

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GAME WARDEN AND DOG CATCHER OF RUIDOSO, N. MEXICO

IN WASHINGTON

ment. Leon Henderson had to resign as boss of OPA because he was too tough. His successor, Prentiss M. Brown, may have to follow him into exile because he is too soft.

When OPA does get firm about price-livestock on the hoof, for instance-the war food administration objects. Prices must be kept up to encourage production, Result? Stymie. The only way in which selling prices may be kept down while production prices are kept up is through the Paul and Peter were not always yet Congress will have no part of subsidies or incentive payments, and will appropriate no money to finance

them, Stymied again. Congress wants farm prices kept up, and aid to small business, yet threatthrough the farm security adminis-Congress sees the need for greater

forgive a year's taxes. Add that up

The war labor board, struggling to hold the front against wage increases, is buried under its own barrage of 17,000 unsettled applications for raises. It settles so few cases each week that strikes at key war plants like Boeing WILL MEET MONDAY strikes at key war plants like Boeing and Chrysler actually break out in protest over the board's inability to come to a decision-any decision. Meanwhile, one man with a name something like John L. Lewis, forces of Hodge will be the preacher and the war labor board into a corner, monopolizes its time for a part of every day for a period of over two to attend. months while other cases must wait.

Office of economic stabilization, which is supposed to master-mind this ful purpose that anyone can see, save | shock.

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10:30-What's My Name Quiz-mbc-bas,
Man Behind the Guns, Drama-cbs
John Stanley Comment on War-mbs
Walter Winchell's repeat-mbc-west
10:45-Basin Street's repeat-mbc-west
Bobby Hookey, Youthful Singer-mbs
11:00-Late Varlety With News-mbc
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Dancing Music for Three Hours-mbs

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nitiate a revival today. Rev. McNeil, services will be each night at 8:15 stated Dean C. C. Colvert. o'clock. The public is cordially invited

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desirous of instruction. Courses will For longer life, a flashlight carried be those in stenography, typewriting, n an auto's glove compartment should business machines, Spanish, economics, mathematics and other subl jects.

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOL

By Ripley

MORE WORDS CONTAINING SIX ['S

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been a few days that were warr sunny enough to tempt one to along Riverside Drive. So I is merchant marine man, just back a long voyage, with one good we are not a long to a lo two American phenomena. The in the Midwest, they tell one an are, compensate for the floods causel in Germany by the mining of dams, and all without any expense to Germany. The strikes in America, they claim, will make up for the defeat in Africa, for the American effort will, of course slowed by non-production. They look to John L. Lewis to save them, rather than to Hitler." . . . I heard Beardsly Ruml speak about the Ruml plan. He is a convincing talker, with a pleasant personality, and gives one the impression of knowing what he is talking about. He is one of the diectors of the biggest department store in New York. It was my impression that he'd make a great political cam paigner if he could spare the time rom serious business for that sort e

Speaking of rumors, we used have a regular government public service that spiked and unspiked mors that became current. Indeed may be running still for what I is but the job wasn't very well and the customers paid little at tion to it. It made the mistak taking all rumors seriously and tributing them to enemy agents, matter of fact, most of the war mors are silly but dramatic st which reflect no credit on the en and no discredit upon America. Here's the latest one current in York, and if any enemy made it and hired mongers to mong it was wasting his taxpayers' money

An American officer is question a German prisoner, in the reg manner. The prisoner spits in the ficer's face. An American sergeant tending, jumps up and cuts the oner's head off with a sharp knife Another version: American sur operating on Jap wounded. The upon regaining consciousness, spil surgeon's fare. Surgeon euts head off with scalpel.

There are five or six other vers but they all have the two eleme spit in face, swift vengeance.
These stories spread over New

in two days, with no appearance print. Yet nobody could wit straight face suppose that the ri was spread by enemies, any mpty they could suppose it was cref OWL Just a silly story that ORIGIN body wants to be the first to local because it has that satisfying e local of revenge for our side for stu sult by the enemy. In essential respects it resembles

other silly story which spread in same was around New York, menths ago It had many forms detail, but essentially was this: Catholic priest takes young pa Local loner before draft board, asking CBS ferement because of dying mo local Jewish head of draft board refu Local Priest huris insult at drafter, says he'd lick priest if it weren't his collar. Priest takes off collar, drafter

Whenever this one was repeated, CBS teller knew the parish in which CBS took place, and every parish in t was covered before the story the rounds. An agency ran this

LUMBER NEEDED TO

SHIP WAR SUPPL

NEW ORLEANS, June 5-NEW ORLEANS, June 5.-0 Colonel Frederick G. Sherrill, Un CBS section chief, told southern lumb Local men here today toat "our hig prob now is to obtain the lumber to c our production and ship it to battlefronts." Here to seek bids on boxing

terials for wat supplies, Colonel S. rill stoke before 15 members of lumber industry meeting at He revealed that 17,000,000 b

feet already had been procured, n ly from firms in the Mississippi val that many additional millions feet would have to be obtained ep pace with the nation's produc and distribution of war materials R. V. English of Memphis, To bids for lumber suitable for me boxes and crating. Lieutenant Earl McGowin, navy lumber procurer official also attended the session.

GRANTS TO SCHOOL BOARDS APPROVE

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5 .- (A Grant parish school board was nounced today by State Superint cross the Atlantic, and when was the dent of Education John E. Coxe. The money is given on the basis need for the maintenance and ope tion of schools with increased rollments as a result of army car Q-A famous power dam in Brazil or war industries in the vicinity grants are the last on applicati from Louisiana schools for federal under the Lanham act for the fis year, Coxe said, and bring the to received to \$155,563. Other sums h gone to Vernon, Orleans, Caddo a East Baton Rouge parish schools.

BIBLE THOUGHT

The Lord of hosts shall defe them,-Zechariah 9:15.

I have prayed in her fields of po pies, I have laughed with the men But in all my ways and through

my days like a friend He walked beside. I have seen a sight under **Heaven** That only God understands: In the battles' glare I have se Christ there With Sword of God in His hand

Other factors being equal, the sma er the wing, the faster the plane, to a certain point.

-Gordon Johnstone.

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Russia And China

As air attacks on western Europe continue with great recent stage venture nosedived at genius embroidered on his coveralls, vigor and effectiveness, developments are under way in eastern Europe and Asia which are destined to have a has "saved vital influence on the immediate trend of the war and the success . . . Richard Arlen and Virspeed with which the axis is brought to bay.

The nazi war machine is maneuvering for position to inaugurate its third consecutive spring offensive in Russia. The two preceding thrusts bit deeply into European Russia Pacific phone call from Captain Louis and then rebounded before Red army counter attacks. This one evidently will be launched with a desperation that marks it as a last chance. Military observers are in genmarks it as a last chance. Military observers are in gen- he said! eral agreement that it can not succeed.

The Russians have shown more strength year by year. America and Britain have contributed hugely to their battle "1,000,000 Years B. C.," and are now of beads for the "Tarzan" pictures, equipment and supplies. They are showing more and more showing portions of it throughout the refused to take her out. After that aptitude for the type of war Hitler has forced upon them. Island Empire as an up-to-date pic- kind of treatment, she should be able There is reason to expect that the end of the coming sum- ture of American life in an effort to to retire with few regrets. mer will find the nazi war machine crippled beyond rewill find the nazi war machine crippled beyond read wobbling on its last legs.

The new Japanese offensive in central China is not thought. Recall, if you please, scores now pummelling my fellow columnow pummelling m pair and wobbling on its last legs.

so clearly in focus. The Japanese have won all of their of other Hollywood pictures less fannist Westbrook Pegler. Reading the objectives along coastal China and some of them inland. ciful—"Public Enerry No. One," tirades, I gather that he is subver-Experience of the aggressors has been that the interior of China is a much harder nut to crack. They have lost prodigiously in past enterprises there. It may be that the Chinese, as one of their spokesmen says, will beat them back again. That will depend upon how well the Chinese are equipped and whether they have enough Allied support.

Russia and China during coming weeks have the opportunity of stopping the axis and placing them in position

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portunity of stopping the axis and placing them in position | For the past few months, fan maga- to still your criticism by cleaning up for their total defeat. It is plain that both the nazis and zine scribes have been drooling about the things you criticize the Japs must do what they are setting out to do or they the hectic life of Lana Turner. Each

IS KISKA NEXT?

To the non-military mind the battle for Attu seemed to have been drawn out a long time considering the number was the very toughest, England asked know the horrors suffered by those Last August, everyone was fearful at home of Japanese trapped there. The battle for Kiska probably will be drawn out even longer. This is apparent from a study of the strategy employed on Attu.

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The average Englishman did not sorry confusion itself, and its disputes

pitch in and wipe out the Japs right away for that would to hundreds of what may be classified was brought here from Africa. They possible of solution. But WPB snapped have resulted in the loss of too many valuable men and not like this idea of allowing Italy unnecessary expenditure of munitions. So the landing quietly to withdraw from the war be- full pay of a general is not in keeping hats who were gumming up the forces surrounded the Japs and squeezed them to death. The Japanese were unable to send either food or ammunition to the Attu garrison. A similar battle for Kiska is

It has been reported that Japan has more than 10,000 France and that before long his Fascist lying everywhere in the streets. It has been reported that Japan has more than 10,000 men on Kiska. It has fortifications, a submarine base, warehouses, flying field and ammunition dumps. Apparently the plan of operations adopted by the United States Navy is to surround the Japs on Kiska and pound them incessantly. Eventually they will run out of ammunition and food and unless Tokyo takes the risk of sending relief the Japs will perish or be compelled to surrender.

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A few submarines may get in with some supplies, but in England does not represent the feel- covered. I defy any American who has written the chapter covering the days not enough for 10,000 men. It may take a month to reduce ing of the statesmen but it is the set whose homes have been bombed, whose go into these shelters and not feel that in which you are now living can be didentified as the period of great indement in the North Pacific war.

CLOTHING THE WORLD

Commonly the people of the United States conceive sirens' almost continuous whine. They have received several thousand letters to be able to decide what to do about from people who said such heartless- it. America in the role of feeding the world after the war. death. Now they can see no reason ness is not human. Well, I say it again Few have given consideration to the probability that the United States will clothe it also.

Everything indicates that as regions are removed from the war zone the United States will be asked to supply textiles to impoverished populations. This is proving to be They see no reason why this country that the same Mussolini who is crying Office of price administration, like the case in North and West Africa. Under lend-lease shipments and foreign relief and rehabilitation gifts the chief exports from this land to that quarter now consist of per- duced to dubble while German and Bombs not pamphlets is the answer of to a policy of tossing the toreadors of cales, seersuckers, jeans, cotton tweed suitings, outing fore the war. They would like to know over-stout, over-age Italian duce. flannel, chambray, muslin, denim and birdseye.

Virtually the only textiles barred are prints that contain animal or floral designs, unwanted patterns that clash with the religious ideas of the natives. Not only is there a shortage in textiles in Africa but also of footwear, and this country is supplying certain types of shoes that are not moving on the American market because of rationing.

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Before the war, France, Japan, Brazil and Britain provided Africa with textiles. Comparatively small quantities fiery trial, is not all a matter of pervised Africa with textiles. were shipped from the United States. In the post war era this country may find that it has acquired a new market. Secution. Peter, who has comforted his fellow Christians under trial, brings to how it may be attained through the prices are kept up is through the This depends upon development of a fondness among the natives for American textiles and upon their ability to acquire the purchase price.

further help to them as he assures them of the promises of God.

He sets before these Christians the process are kept up is through the granting of subsidies to producers, yet Congress will have no part of subsidies and upon their ability to them of the promises of God. acquire the purchase price.

PAYMENT ON ACCOUNT

General Giraud has paid \$15,000,000 on account for es- the divine nature. sential civilian lend-lease supplies sent by us to North Africa which, up to that time, amounted to around \$25,-

This is a noble gesture on the part of the French leader. It should not create any false impression that he is in position to continue paying for all the liberated French colonies must have. It is to our advantage, as much as to General of the divine nature that he must show any break in emphasis or meaning. Giraud's, that the colonials should be kept strong and healthy and friendly to the Allies Some day in the distant the distant to the strong and healthy and friendly to the Allies Some day in the distant to the distant to the strong and healthy and friendly to the Allies Some day in the distant to the strong and healthy and friendly to the Allies Some day in the distant to the strong and healthy and friendly to the Allies Some day in the distant to the strong and the healthy and friendly to the Allies. Some day, in the distant future, it will be time to determine how much, if any, we can reclaim against our lend-lease exports.

Meanwhile, let's give Giraud credit for trying.

Though the airline distance along the Maine coast is 225, the numerous indentations make the shoreline almost 2,500 miles long.

If, as alleged, a new sulfa drug stops cold, a lot of peo
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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

n pink tights! are strolling hand-in-hand . . . Wotzis band's Nevada ranch. about Paulette Goddard's South-ofthe-border admirer gifting her with not as an actress but as a writer . . .

ginia Grey, long in love, are out of livan's screen retirement marks (un-48 hours, last week-end, for a trans-

article, you'll find-if you can wade

HOLLYWOOD, June 5.-Where is through the goo long enough to fin-Ann Sheridan? Studio press agents ish it—ends with the observation that say she's fighting flu bugs in Palm Lana was foreordained to a life of Springs; airport workers say she flew emotional storms. Most of them preto Mexico City again . . . Charles dict that she will never settle down Boyer fans should get set for a thrill to a normal existence. In making (or a shock) when they see his next that prediction, the lads and lassies picture; he'll play a circus performer are overlooking a parallel case—that . Expect Tallulah of Clara Bow. Compared with the Bankhead to be Mrs. Demetrios Vilon, famous "It Girl" of the 'twenties, come next month . . . Julie (new Miss Turner is a placid personality. Warner Brothers star) Bishop and Yet for ten years, Clara has been as Lieutenant Richard Lawrence, USN, contented as the bovines on her hus-

Being the kind of a guy who likes to see things well matched, I can't restrain at least one regretful tear honeymooning in a La Jolla, Calif. when I think of the collapse of the hotel room with Jack Briggs ever Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature rosince their marriage, finally succeed- mance. If ever two people deserved ed in renting one near the Marine one another, they did. But there's base where he's stationed . . . Show- consolation. As long as Rita had to girl Mary ("Stutterin' Sam") Dowl shift her affections, I can't think of has been inked by Warner Brothers, a more likely substitute for the exnot as an actress but as a writer . . . troverted Mature than the egotistical MGM has three top gagmen punching Mr. Orson Welles. All is not lost. out scripts for Mickey Rooney's If the Hayworth-Welles flame doesn't scheduled camp tour . . Arthur die a-borning, I predict that the public will reap as many chuckles as if will don an Army shoot-suit this Mature were still in the woo-pitcher's week . . . I hear Mary Martin, whose box. Welles doesn't have the word Boston try-outs, has refused to face but he apparently thinks of it every Paramount cameras again until she time he speaks in the first persona face" with a Broadway singular-and that's often.

Private tragedy: Ida Lupino waited less she reneges) the professional was denied a proper chance. A dozen proved her ability to every critic who Japanese propagandists have reviv- saw them. But MGM, having once

BY HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, England-When the going people who live in them should not all terrible

children have been killed and who someone should be paid off for the cision and glorious inconsistency, during those dark hours, knew no misery dealt out by the Axis powers. There is no apparent plan of battle, They know what it is to hear the United States a year ago and must congressmen in command don't seem

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

assador of with the broken bodies of the people

why their oppressors should not be made to suffer.

The Englishman or Englishwoman

today, this time with even more fervor, having visited the hospitals and seen the kids who are blinded, men

Stymies Right And Left

Congress prohibits the fixing of a limitation on salaries over \$25,000, yet should have its Liverpools and Coven-tries, its Bristols and its Londons re-the streets of London as a conqueror. Herdinand the Bull, doesn't want to the streets of London as a conqueror.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ledge, and in adding to knowledge ment to Him. self-control, and to self-control patience, and to patience godliness, and self-control, and to self-control pato godliness brotherly kindness.

out of the other.

are the fruits of the Christian life. If future activities including the next Office of economic stabilization, For longer life, a flashlight carried be those in stenography, typewriting,

He sets before these Christians the highest experience to which men could possibly attain, for he assures them that they may become partakers of the divine nature.

Paul and Peter were not always agreed, as Paul tells us, regarding wise action and policy, and on one occasion, as Paul has recorded, he felt it necestary to withstand Peter were not always subsidies or incentive payments, and will appropriate no money to finance them. Stymied again.

Congress wants farm prices kept up, and aid to small business, yet threating of Jerus their faith in Him and it is not part of subsidies or incentive payments, and will appropriate no money to finance them. Stymied again. the divine nature.

But men do not become partakers of the divine nature all at once, or by some miraculous act performed for them. It is by his own will and action that man appropriates or takes to himself, God's grace and God's character.

But when it came to their conception to their loyalty in Him, and the way in which His salvation was realized and manifested, these two great pillars of the early church were so much in agreement that whole portions of the letters of one could be substituted for agrees in letters of the author without to find a way to great pillars of the early church were so much in agreement that whole portions of the letters of one could be substituted for routines in letters of the other without to make logic. It is because man may be partaker portions in letters of the other without to make logic.

These manifestations of the Christian life are all interrelated, and one grows

One thinks inevitably of Paul's list should attend this meeting.

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to deliver messages from the White

Before very much time goes by, it

organizations, housecleanings, reshuf-

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (Monroe Morning World Washington House. Correspondent)

THE ONE MAN TOWN!

Maybe it's about time to revive some looks as though there will most cer-

of the "We can lose this war!" talk tainly have to be some wholesale rewhich was current last August. The news from Tunisia and Attu is fling of brass hats, changing of poli-

all to the good these days, but the through in the past nine months-benews from home, if you'll take the fore any improvement can be made. If trouble to read between the lines, is it isn't done, we can lose this battle

y of the strategy employed on Attu.

The attacking force on Attu was instructed not to In the past few weeks I have talked given General Von Arnim when he ment services seemed engless and imnot like this idea of allowing Italy luxuries of a country home and the internal rows, fired a few of its brass

peace from the German air force, I wrote along this same line in the and the commissars, co-ordinators and

Italian cities stand just as they did be- the British people to the tears of an inflation out of the ring by appearement. Leon Henderson had to resign why Berlin, Florence, Milan and the (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) as boss of OPA because he was too tough. His successor, Prentiss M. Brown, may have to follow him into exile because he is too soft.

Sunday School Lesson for June 13 of the fruits of the Spirit as they are wanting to lower some basic food listed in Galatians 5:22-23. It is impressive to note how exactly the New stance—the war food administration The only way in which selling prices

WLB Swamped

The war labor board, struggling to hold the front against wage increases, is buried under its own barrage of 17,000 unsettled applications for raises. It settles so few cases each week that strikes at key war plants like Pooins.

John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs 10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs 10:35—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-bas, Man Behind the Guns, Drama—cbs Walter Winchell's repeat—nbc-west 10:45—Basin Street's repeat—nbc-west Bobby Hookey, Youthful Singer—mbs 11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blu & cbs WILL MEET MONDAY strikes at key war plants like Boeing and Chrysler actually break out in protest over the board's inability to The true Christian character is wellrounded and developed; it is not angular or lopsided. If we are strong in
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the offices of Hudson-Potts-Bernstein These qualities, acts, and attitudes At this time the newly-elected board members will be present and plans for months while other cases must wait.

ful purpose that anyone can see, save | shock.

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LUMBER NEEDED TO

NEW ORLEANS, June 5 .-Colonel Frederick G. Sherrill, Un CBS States corps of engineers mater CBS section chief, told southern lumi men here today that "our big prob now is to obtain the lumber to c our production and ship it to battlefronts."

Here to seek bids on boxing terials for war supplies, Colonel St rill spoke before 75 members of lumber industry meeting at He revealed that 17,000,000 be

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GRANTS TO SCHOOL

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5.-(A Grant parish school board was tion of schools with increased rollments as a result of army car from Louisiana schools for federal under the Lanham act for the fis year, Coxe said, and bring the to received to \$155,563. Other sums he gone to Vernon, Orleans, Caddo East Baton Rouge parish schools.

BIBLE THOUGHT

The Lord of hosts shall defe them.—Zechariah 9:15.

I have prayed in her fields of po I have laughed with the men w

But in all my ways and through my days Like a friend He walked beside.

I have seen a sight under Heaven

That only God understands; In the battles' glare I have se Christ there With Sword of God in His hand

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Hymn 44, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" congregation. Responsive reading: Junior-Inter-

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Song: "Jesus Loves Me," beginner

department.

Picture interpretation: "The Hope the World," Mrs. Clyde Blanchard. Map study: "Disciples of Christ For-eign Misisons." group of juniors.

"Stories of Hymns That Children
Love." Mrs. Pat Hamm.

"True Stories From Our Foreign Fields," group of intermediates. Hymn: "Make Me a Blessing," Jun-lor-Intermediate choir. Story: "Pedro Builds a Chapel,"

Miss Sally Ann Ware. Song: "It's Children's Day," primary department. Offertory service-J. P. Huffman.

"Salute to the Flag," Larry Mc-Carthy.

"America," congregation standing. Benediction, Rev. R. T. Watson.

NO SERVICES

There will be no evening services tonight at the Church of God, South Second and Holly streets, because of the inability of supplying the church ouilding with electricity by that time, the pastor, D. H. Rockett, said last night. Morning services will meet as previously announced, he said.

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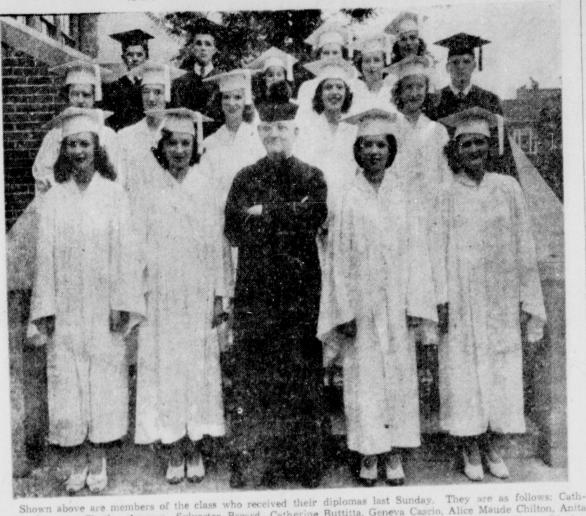
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A Children's day program will be held in the First Christian church Sunday at 8 p.m. The public is invited and the program will be as fol-

Hymn 44, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" congregation

Responsive reading: Junior-Intermediate choir and congregation. Talk: "How Children's Day Began,"

Miss Margaret Mason. Song: "Jesus Loves Me," beginner

Picture interpretation: "The Hope of the World," Mrs. Clyde Blanchard. Map study: "Disciples of Christ Foreign Misisons," group of juniors.
"Stories of Hymns That Children
Love," Mrs. Pat Hamm.

"True Stories From Our Foreign

Fields," group of intermediates. Hymn: "Make Me a Blessing," Junior-Intermediate choir. Story: "Pedro Builds a Chapel,"

Miss Sally Ann Ware. Song: "It's Children's Day," primary Offertory service-J. P. Huffman

"Salute to the Flag," Larry Mc-

"America," congregation standing. Benediction, Rev. R. T. Watson.

NO SERVICES

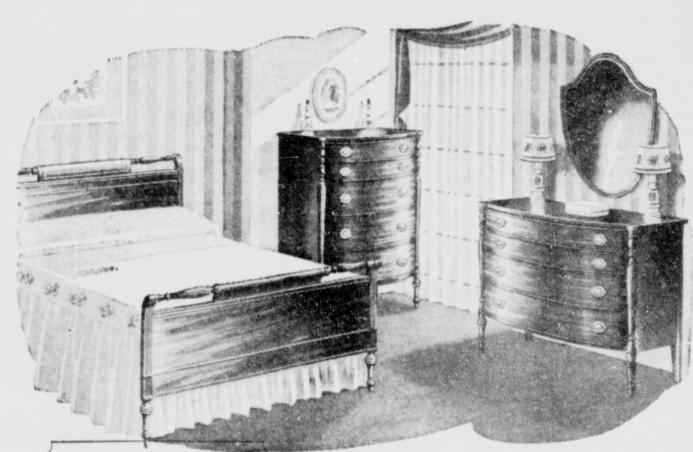
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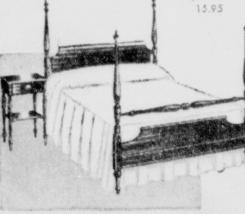


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TRAINING STUDY

Recreation Leaders Are Required To Take Courses Offered

The training course for all who are to be employed on playgrounds of the Municipal Recreation association will be held this week. The course is obligatory for all who are to aid on playgrounds and sessions will be held in the annex of the First Methodist church, starting Monday at 9 a. m. There will be classes held all through the week at this place.

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The new recreation center, 1700 South Grand street, is being over-hauled and will be ready for a formal opening later in June. This place will be well equipped, including a gyme nasium and social rooms, and will be adapted for those of all ages, and will cater to civilians especially.

TINY MACHINE GUN IS DEADLY WEAPON

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Rene R. Studler as principally a few pieces of tin, breaks down into three principal pieces, none more than a foot in length. It weighs less than nine pounds, as compared with the 12-pound "temmy gun." Known formally as the M-3 sub-

marine gun, it fires a 45 caliber cartrate of 450 rounds a minute. Studler, displaying the gun today

at a press conference, carried it into the room in a small brief case. The war department reported that the new gun costs less than \$20 as compared with approximately \$40 for former types, can be produced more

quickly and can maintain its accuracy for many thousands of rounds The Liberator is the largest bomber in volume production in the United States. It weighs 17 tons.



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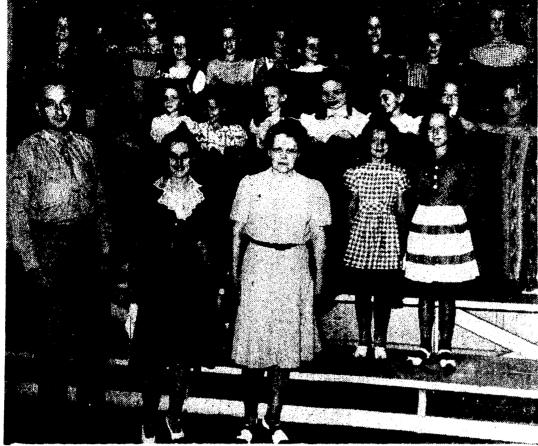
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Shown above some of the group of 117 students at Georgia Tucker school who knitted afghans for war service. The presentation was made of four of these blankets to the Red Cross, being accepted by local field Director Wyck, shown in the picture. Mrs. Howard Willard front row, extreme left, served as knitting chairman for Georgia

However these pursuit pilots soon

Generally, the lieutenants found the

Germans to be excellent fighters,

Most of the time, they and their

Does the United States look good

Again in complete harmony, the

grades, Inez Beam; 10th and 11th

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Day Our In-

to the lieutenants?

The new gun, described by Colonel Buddies Of 31 Missions In Africa Meet Again At Selman Field Here

Two highly-decorated navigators forces of four, ten, and often as high met at Selman field this week, but as 20 pursuits at a time. ridge and is capable of firing at a introductions were quite unnecessary.

> They trained at the same fields in the United States: They both left for combat in July. 1942, in different squadrons but in

They flew 31 missions together over whereas the Italians were much better the same targets;

the same flight:

They both navigated B-24's: They each wear the Distinguished colleagues lived in tents; ate canned

nis, Tripoli, Sousse, Sfax, in North the natives but the Americans yearned Africa, and added to Mussolini's for some good old home-cooked, juicy troubles by attacking Naples, Paler-mo, and Messina in Italy;

And, after nine months of combat duty, during which they piled up better than 300 operational hours each, hey both returned to the United States.

Their names; First Lieutenants Pernell O. Larsen and Ernest M. Shar-he sees how people live in other parts of the world."

The surprise meeting took place when Lt. Sharman, now on duty with the Flying Training Command, stopthe Flying Training Command, stop-ped off here to speak before the advanced navigation school and bumped into Lt. Larsen, who had just assumed his new duty as a navigation instructor at Selman Field.

Along with their similar backgrounds, the two navigators have one more thing in common. They both are soft-spoken, and modest as all

Their story begins after they were commissioned and assigned to the same officer's training unit, for the

gation school in March, 1942. After their training period, they took off from a base in Florida and Why Darkies Were Born" by Marie flew the southern route to Africa and Holley, Betty Jean Kuhn and Anita then to Palestine. Later their respective squadrons were assigned to group of senior girls.

bases in Egypt and Libya.

When the African campaign was in visor of home economics presented the full swing, Larsen and Sharman, navigated their respective ships in the same formations that blasted and sented the following awards and scotsoftened-up the Axis bases at Tobruk.

Bengazi, Tunis. Tripoli, Souse, and senior class, Sallie Burleigh; 6th and 7th grades, Chang Lim; 8th and 9th

Most of their missions were carried out in daylight, for the British did grades, H. G. Smith; American Legion practically all of the night combing. They found the German ack-ack Mary Jo Davis and Louis Buckmer: heavy and accurate. pursuit planes constantly at-

tacked their formations and came in

ASSIGNED AT TECH

learned to respect the accuracy of the American 50-calibre machine guns on the B-24's, and stayed a healthy distance away from the bomber forma-

Lieutenant Commander G. W. Moyers, who will be the commanding officer of the V-12 enrollees at Tech, has
already arrived on the campus and is

standard assist in canning factory and
the tomato packing sheds. Youngsters
at the factory are paid on an hourly
basis and assist in canning 24,000 cans working out details preparatory to the of beans daily. opening of the summer trimester. With arrangements with various officials at work won't become monotonous."

> It is understood that 17 officers, including 10 of the navy and seven of the marines, will be assigned to the V-12 basic training program at Tech.

AT TALLULAH HIGH

TALLULAH, La., June 5.-(Special) -Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Tallulah High school were held at the high school age Arms corporation was presented Monroe as was previously reported. auditorium here Thursday night be-fore a large audience. Beverly Stone chief of the Rochester ordnance dis-

only difference in their histories took given by Donald B. Lancaster; and fact that eighteen months after Pearl shoes, how to shave, how to keep uniture executive committee () the Boy place during their cadet training salutatory "Give He This Day Over Inplace during their cadet training.

Lieutenant Larsen earned his navigator's wings at Turner field on April 11, 1942, whereas Lt. Sherman graduated from the Pan-American Navigation school in March, 1942.

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vocal solo, "God Touched the Rose"

He compared the figure with the Bringing your car to a stop quickly glarized. Williams said a screen had by Betty Lou Davis; vocal trio, "That's by Betty Lou Davis; vocal trio, "That's large guns which he said may develop a brake temperature that been torn off a window, the house enwere produced in all of World war 1. runs as high as 1400 degrees.

300 MARINES TO BE

RUSTON, La., June 5 .- (Special) --Three hundred marines will be in- demonstration club council; S. E. Guy, cluded in the quota of 600 service men assigned to Louisiana Tech in the DeSoto parish farm bureau; O. C. assigned to Louisiana Tech in the Desoto parish farm bureau; O. C. navy's V-12 program starting here on July 1, President Claybrook Cottingham said today. For half of such quotas to be comprised of marines is said to be unusual among colleges over the country.

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answer was:

"Boy, you have no idea how good it looks. One doesn't realize nor appreciate how great a place it is, until he sees how people live in other parts of the world."

V-12 basic training program at Tech. The service men, who are to be issued uniforms upon the arrival at the Florida parishes—put aside their school books several weeks ago and assisted in the harvesting of their Irish potato and bean crops.

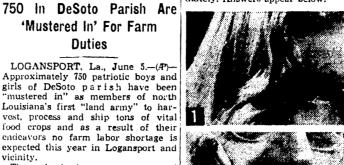
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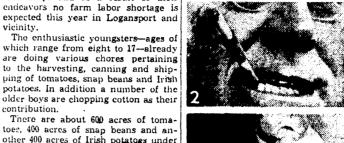
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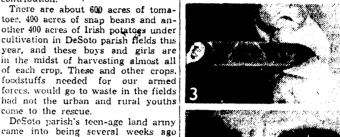
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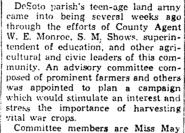
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PCLICEMEN'S SCHOOL

Will Retain Army Leadership Daspite De Gaulle's Objection

ALGIERS, June 5. - (AP) - General denri Giraud will remain as comnander in chief of the French North African army despite earlier opposition by General Charles de Gaulle, political informants said tonight. Belief that a compromise had been

reached in what was probably the greatest stumbling block to a union of de Gaulle's fighting French and Giraud's forces was expressed after the conclusion of today's session of the conclusion of today's session of the French committee for national lib-It was reported that de Gaulle has

agreed to permit Giraud, co-chairman of the committee, to remain as head of the army provided he does not take command in the field; in return Giraud agreed to place several fighting French generals in key positions in the newly merged army. Although there was no official an-

nouncement, it was understood that the committee was considering the former than 70 years have used the committee was considering the formation of an army corps combining the elements of the fighting french and the North African army to symbolize the new unity. It was believed that the corps would probably be commanded by General Alphonse Juin. Both de Gaulle and Giraud today

Both de Gaulle and Giraud today addressed the Algerian assembly, local Mother's Friend

getting slightly more applause as ntered the chamber.

In their speeches they str unity as imperative to the war and victory. Giraud remarked in time of war there were no ele under the French law and should be no politics but an al drive to win the war.

A committee spokesman earlier erroneously described the meeting that of members of the French c ber of deputies. There are some score deputies here but they have met as yet.

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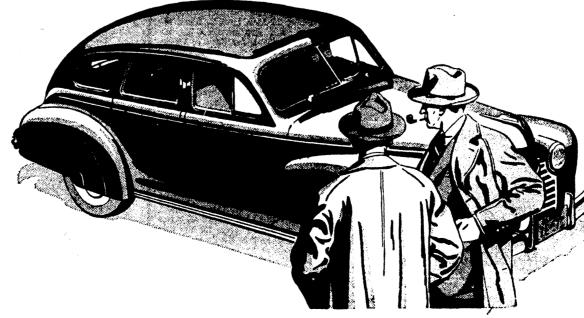
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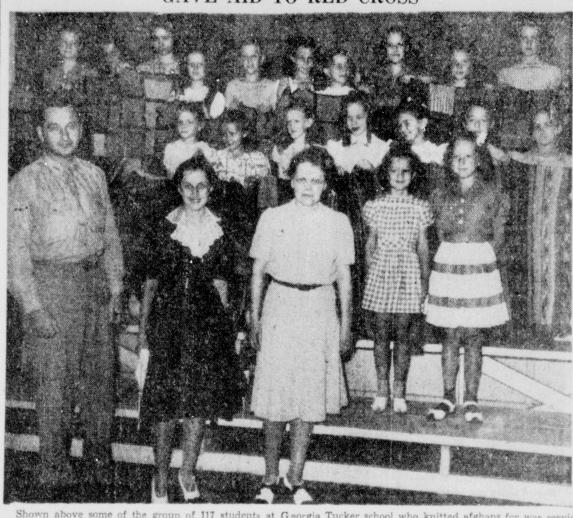
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navy's V-12 program starting here on Cathey, representing dairy farmers; E. ham said today. For half of such and Aaron Horn, representing the par-American 50-calibre machine guns on the B-24's, and stayed a healthy dis- quotas to be comprised of marines ish police jury and tomato growers. tance away from the bomber forma- is said to be unusual among colleges. Of the number of children employed

Lieutenant Commander G. W. Moy- in a commercial canning factory and Germans to be excellent fighters, ers, who will be the commanding of the tomato packing sheds. Youngsters They flew 31 missions together over whereas the Italians were much better ficer of the V-12 enrollees at Tech, has at the factory are paid on an hourly They each wear the Distinguished colleagues lived in tents; ate canned opening of the summer trimester. With players a group of eight to 10 year olds, Flying Cross, Air Medal, and Oak foods; found that the desert sands Commander Moyers are Lieutenant who label boxes and do other light colleagues lived in tents; ate canned opening of the summer trimester. With A tomato packing shed operator em-Cluster to the Air Medal, as swiftly seasoned their plates. On oc- Wright, physician, and Lieutenant who label boxes and do other light They bombed Tobruk, Bengazi, Tu- These were considered good meats by assisting in making the preliminary pick beans from time to time "so their nis, Tripoli, Sousse, Sfax, in North the natives but the Americans yearned Africa, and added to Mussolini's for some good old home-cooked, juicy the college.

Does the United States look good cluding 10 of the navy and seven of successfully in other areas of Louisisued uniforms upon the arrival at the Florida parishes-put aside their school

AT TALLULAH HIGH

TALLULAH, La., June 5.—(Special) UTICA, N. Y., June 5.—(P)—The terday. The man in the case, accord--Commencement exercises for the 1,000,000th sub-machine gun manu- ing to police records was Jessie Hadgraduating class of the Tallulah High factured for World war II by the Sav- dock of Texarkana, Tex., instead of chool were held at the high school age Arms corporation was presented Monroe as was previously fore a large audience. Beverly Stone chief of the Rochester ordnance dis-

fore a large audience. Beverly Stone president of the senior class presided. The valedictory address, "Future Obsame officer's training unit, for the same officer's training unit, for the only difference in their histories took place during their cadet training.

Lieutenant Larsen earned his navigator's wings at Turner field on April 1, 1942, whereas Lt. Sherman graduated from the Pan-American Navigator's wings at Turner field on April 2.

After their training period, they took off from a base in Florida and the flow of the senior class presided. The valedictory address, "Future Obsame of the Youth of Today" was given by Donald B. Lancaster; and salutatory, "Give Us This Day Our Inspiration" by Mary Jo Davis.

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BOYS AND GIRLS

750 In DeSoto Parish Are 'Mustered In' For Farm Duties

LOGANSPORT, La., June 5 .- (A)-Approximately 750 patriotic boys and girls of DeSoto parish have been "mustered in" as members of north Louisiana's first "land army" to harvest, process and ship tons of vital food crops and as a result of their

The enthusiastic youngsters-ages of which range from eight to 17-already are doing various chores pertaining ping of tomatoes, snap beans and Irish potatoes. In addition a number of the lder boys are chopping cotton as their

There are about 600 acres of tomatoes, 400 acres of snap beans and another 400 acres of Irish potatoes under cultivation in DeSoto parish fields this ear, and these boys and girls are the midst of harvesting almost all f each crop. These and other crops, podstuffs needed for our armed rces, would go to waste in the fields

DeSoto parish's teen-age land army name into being several weeks ago hrough the efforts of County Agent cultural and civic leaders of this community. An advisory committee composed of prominent farmers and others was appointed to plan a campaign stress the importance of harvesting

Huson, representing the parish home Three hundred marines will be in-cluded in the quota of 600 service men USDA war board; M. C. Chapman,

casion they ate goat and sheep meat. (junior grade) John H. Jacobs, who are work around the shed. In addition they Roosevell

The service men, who are to be is- and Terrebonne-as well as certain

ANOTHER JESSE HADDOCK The "Jesse Haddox" reported to

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tered and a .38 caliber pistol taken.

GIRAUD TO KEEP

Will Retain Army Leadership Despite De Gaulle's Objection

ALGIERS, June 5. - (P) - General met as yet. Henri Giraud will remain as commander in chief of the French North African army despite earlier opposition by General Charles de Gaulle, sion of K'ung Fu-tze, a Chinese pi political informants said tonight.

Belief that a compromise had been reached in what was probably the greatest stumbling block to a union of de Gaulle's fighting French and Giraud's forces was expressed after the conclusion of today's session of the French committee for national lib-It was reported that de Gaulle has

agreed to permit Giraud, co-chairman of the committee, to remain as head of the army provided he does not take command in the field; in return Giraud agreed to place several fighting French generals in key positions in the newly merged army.

nouncement, it was understood that the committee was considering the for more than the committee was considering the formation of an army corps combining the elements of the fighting french and the North African army to symbolize the new unity. It was specified that the corps would probable that the corps would probable.

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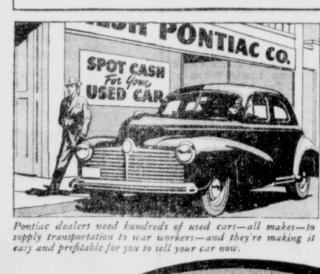
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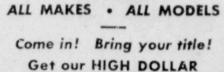
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The annual 4-H short course at Lousiana State university will be held une 7-10 this year rather than later the summer, according to an anuncement received by W. C. Abbott. Assistant county agent and Audrey . Dawson, assistant home demonstraagent of Quachita parish. H camps customarily scheduled bere the short course will be held ring late June and early July. At a state-wide short course, parish nners in the achievement day con-its will compete for state titles. nners from Quachita parish who are

anning to attend are: Helen Virginia Cheeks, Mary Alice umble. Jean Jones, Neva Kilpatrick. ourgeon Welch, Jr., Robbie Rutledge. ohn Landrum, Jr., Marvin Malone, laine Willis, Louise Griggs, Eva Kiltrick, Julius Griggs, Buddy Willis. C. L. Wink, Billy Smith, Joyce Cal-houn, Anniece Rogers, Helen Wallace. Johnny Kelly, Howard Brown, Cecil McMullen, Harry Williams.

"We are not cancelling our summer program because we feel that rural oys and girls need the short course and the 4-H camps this year more than ever before," said W. C. Abbott. state 4-H club leader. "They have worked long and hard at their various projects, and they have accomplished astonishing results. They need to have their efforts recognized and rewarded at the short course and they need the inspiration and the stimulation to further effort which they get during the days they spend at camp

Mr. Abbott pointed out that the lates for short course and 4-H camps rave been set with a view to interfering as little as possible with the reguar farm activities. "All work and no day makes Jack a mighty dull boy. e concludes, "And the few days spent in wholesome relaxation will be of Monroe.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5 .- 447 --Recent executive appointments by Tovernor Sam Jones include: W. L. Dopson as marshal for the town of Gauthier as alderman at lake Aru, Jefferson Davis parish, succeed-t Martin Hellewson resemed, Louis ele as ald rman for Abita Springs.

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Jamie Nell Reagan is a native Lou-; this work, however, to re-enter the isiannan, born in Ringgold, and is the Louisiana Polytechnic institute and obtain her degree.

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grammar and high school and gradu- to accept a position in the 78th subited as valedictorian of her class in depot, Selman Field, Monroe. 1937. In September, following her Jame Nell has two brothers in the graduation, she entered the Louisiana service and she felt she would be con-Poly technic institute in Ruston, where tributing more to the war effort by she majored in home economics, spe- working on a war project. Her two Mer Rouge, in Morehouse parish, suc- gradizing in chemistry, general science, brothers received their commissions ceeding the late M E Plummer, C. H. Existish, biology and education. She about three weeks ago and one, a received her B. S. degree in the sum- pilot in the air corps, is stationed at mer of 1942.

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After closing this project she went painting, weaving, clay modeling and to Abbeville, to teach related train- interior decorating. She is fond of

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IMPROMPTU HOG CHASE IS HELD

An impreceptu bog-chasing contest Priesis from all parts of Louisinna held in Monroe early Saturday will come here Jone 29 and 21 to celemarriang when a prize hog got loose brate the 130th appropriate of the esthe back of a station wagon tablishment of St Joseph's Catholic Ked at the Toleral Service Station, schurch and the golden jubilee of the Participants in the race were Rufus priest who has been its paster for activity from the part for Falker and the part 22. aption Roberts of the fire depart- Gassler. th the hog unwhifully denated

Bostrick Moore, Lettle Oake Farm: a New Oileans physician told him he Hutchias. Texas, traveled over to had only six weeks to line. He gave second from Texas to purchase a the priest a diet of beefsters and wire five breeder big. The sale went off for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and be a citifully vesterday and the ladies eventually he recovered emerical back for home, acroing in! After having established five par-Morroe this morning.

at Trained's station, the hog got loose serve their needs, father Gassler was and started to tour our fine city transferred to the Chuich of An transferred to the Church of Ansuration of the hog returned to continue became editor of the Morning Star, a Catholic paper, and held this post the fun began.

went that a-way finally locating the During this time he was instrumental visiting piece of pork at the corner in creating the new Donese of Lafavira Leyton avenue and South Third effect, which until that time was in the of Layton avenue and South Third

The visitors retained the captured Discess of New Orleans. hog to the station wagon and the In January of 1921 he was appointed Texas ladies gave a sigh of relief, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church since their neighbors "back home". hard possled their gas and funds for to open the state constitutional concip that would bring back the fire breeder hog to Hotchins.

MAKING TRACKS

The year 1942 marked an all-time hagh in American train travel, with million passenger-miles. A single month alone included transportation of 1,750,000 troops on official troop mic coments, exclusive of furlough

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BATON ROUGE, La . June 5 - Pr-

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Rufus Parker, Officer Parker and boys and gris in Anunciation parish.

Captain Roberts started off on the trail with the aid of house-to-house questioning and learning. The bog Blenk in the government of the diocese.

and arrived in Baton Rouge in time

SEEK FOR OWNER

Mr Garr, of the Union Bus Station called police late Friday and reported that a 1937 Plymouth sedan had been parked in front of the bus station for the past two days and he though it might be a stolen car.

Chief B. L. Brantley dispatched officers to make an investigation and from material in the car, which had been abandoned with the keys in the officers believe W. Berger, 6000 Tulso street. Shreveport, to be

Chief Brantley radioed Shreveport Shreveport.

vner in Monroe.

SEEK STOLEN COACH

A red-top cab stolen from Alex-

ININE ENLIST IN

Will Start Training Immediately In Air Force And Service Units

Nine men from northern Louisiana and nearby Mississippi, including four from Monroe, have enteted the enlistment program now in effect excorps of engineers through its volun. tary induction program in the last few days, according to an announcement by Captain Otis P. Johnson, Jr., area engineer at Selman field.

some experience or training in one or education and experience.

open to volunteers, will immediately begin training in army air forces and army service forces units.

of choosing as their own branch the Corps of Engineers, which has perhaps any in the United States army, these men will be working at the trades they followed in civilian life. Their chances of advancement are far better than average, inasmuch as they will be following the occupations they had already chosen for themselves. Any one eighteen to 50 years of age

cept the aviation cadet program. Persons interested should telephone or write to the area engineer. Selman field, Monroe, La., telephone 6702. Those who write should include a de-These men, all of whom have had scription of their background as to

Aside from having the opportunity illustrious background of

David F. Roby, 1107 Mississippi street. Monroe, a levelman on the construction of Selman field and at the Dixie Ordnance works for two years. Mr. Roby has been assigned to the Claiborne, La., as a levelman.
Oscar B. Taylor. 501 Pine Street, Monroe, for two years a warehousemar, with the Ford Motor company

and a former guard with the Pollock. La., air base. The engineer port construction and repair group Screven, Ga., is Mr. Taylor's destina-Richard Venable, Sterlington Road, Monroe, is a draftsman and formerly He has been assisted his father in contracting Screven unit.

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nore of the 61 different engineering. The area engineer is authorized to street, Monroe, a former employe at

and construction occupations now recommend the acceptance of appli- the Dixie Ordinate works who has Mr. McKinley will go to Camp Class had five years experience as an acetelyne and a welder. He will go Those who have recently signed up to the Camp Cla __ borne unit.

Edgar Lee Das, of Choudrant, welder on general construction and Th 20 years' experience, who will to Claiborne.

William V. Restzell, of Columbia. engineer unit training center at Camp La., a carpenter and painter, who has tained by calling Monroe 6702. been assigned to The Camp Claiborne unit as construct on carpenter. Charles R. Bares, Jr., of Bossier City, La., employed with the Illinois Central railroad a machinist, who will go to Can Claiborne in that Little Rock engineer district, of which

> John C. Doole who has done fi years of surveying western division, and the Southwork on road are bridge construction. western division leads all other di-He has been a signed to the Fort

Rex V. McKir I - of Vicksburg, who Mass., as draftsman with an air force has had nine vers of general conengineer training unit.

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Vincent M. Weaver, 2712 Gordon ployed by the station at Vicksburg

The 61 different skills which an urgently needed by the corps of engineers include such varied occupa tions as auto mechanic, blacksmith crane operator, railway section hand, motor boat operator, fire fighter, ma-

rine diver and balloon gas handler More detailed information may be ob-The corps of engineers desires to enroll 9,000 men a month in its pro

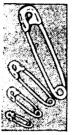
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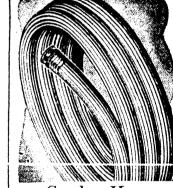
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for a check on this man while officers stored the car at the Saul Adler garage since it was blocking the bus station right of way. Shreveport reported the suggested owner as being employed at the Herroa Transfer company, operating between Monroe and New Orleans, but that they had no record of the man's residence in

Chief Brantley stated his departnent would attempt to locate the

ndria. La., last night was reported to the local police and it was believed the stolen car was headed for Monroe or Shreveport. Chief B. I. Brantley stated his department was on the lookout for the missing car which was described as a 1941 Ford coach, painted red and black.

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he fun began.
Rufus Parker, Officer Parker and boys and girls in Annunciation parish. aptain Roberts started off on the In 1913 he was appointed vicar gen rail with the aid of house-to-house eral to assist Archbishop juestioning and learning "The hog Blenk in the government of the diocese ent that-a-way," finally locating the During this time he was instrumental isiting piece of pork at the corner in creating the new Diocese of Lafay-t Layton avenue and South Third.

The visitors returned the captured Diocese of New Orleans. og to the station wagon and the In January of 1921 he was appointed Texas ladies gave a sigh of relief, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church ince their neighbors "back home" and arrived in Baton Rouge in time had pooled their gas and funds for to open the state constitution the trip that would bring back the vention with prayer fine breeder hog to Hutchins,

SEEK FOR OWNER The year 1942 marked an all-time OF ABANDONED CAR

sonth alone included transportation called police late Friday and reported that a 1937 Plymouth sedan had been parked in front of the bus station for the past two days and he thought t might be a stolen car.

Chief B. L. Brantley dispatched oficers to make an investigation and rom material in the car, which had een abandoned with the keys in the officers believe W. Berger, 6000 Tulsa street, Shreveport, to be

the rightful owner. Chief Brantley radioed Shreveport for a check on this man while officers stored the car at the Saul Adler garage since it was blocking the bus station right of way. Shreveport reported the suggested owner as being employed at the Herron Transfer com pany, operating between Monroe and New Orleans, but that they had no record of the man's residence in

Chief Brantley stated his department would attempt to locate the wner in Monroe.

SEEK STOLEN COACH

A red-top cab stolen from Alexndria, La., last night was reported the local police and it was believed the stolen car was headed for Monroe or Shreveport. Chief B. I. Brantley stated his department was on the ookout for the missing car which was described as a 1941 Ford coach painted red and black.

NINE ENLIST IN

Will Start Training Immediately In Air Force And Service Units

four from Monroe, have entered the corps of engineers through its voluntary induction program in the last few Persons interested should telephone Richard Venable, Sterlington Road. Monroe, is a draftsman and formerly He has been assigned to the Fort visions in signing up men. ngineer at Selman field.

ome experience or training in one or education and experience. nore of the 61 different engineering. The area engineer is authorized to street, Monroe, a former employe at experimental station at Vicksburg manufacture of billiard balls.

and construction occupations now recommend the acceptance of appli- the Dixie Ordnance works who has Mr. McKinley will go to Camp Claiarmy service forces units.

they followed in civilian life. Their chances of advancement are far better than average, inasmuch as they man with the Ford Motor company in the following the control of the camp Claiborne, La., as a levelman.

Oscar B. Taylor. 501 Pine Street, unit as construction carpenter.

Charles R. Barnes, Jr., of Bossier gram.

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Moroce for two years a warehouse- ter than average, inasmuch as they man with the Ford Motor company. will be following the occupations they and a former guard with the Pollock. Central railroad as a machinist, who evidenced in part by the fact that the Nine men from northern Louisiana had already chosen for themselves. Any one eighteen to 50 years of age struction and repair group at Fort capacity and nearby Mississippi, including may apply. This is the only voluntary Screven, Ga., is Mr. Taylor's destina- John C. Dooley, of Vicksburg, Miss., unit. stands second in the South-

days, according to an announcement or write to the area engineer, Selman assisted his father in contracting Screven unit. by Captain Otis P. Johnson, Jr., area field, Monroe, La., telephone 6702. work. He will go to Westover field, Rex V. McKinley, of Vicksburg, who Those who write should include a de- Mass., as draftsman with an air force has had nine years of general con-

corps of Engineers, which has perhaps Dixie Ordnance works for two years. lence, who will go to Claiborne. the most illustrious background of any in the United States army, these men will be working at the trades Claiborne, La., as a levelman.

William V. Reitzell. of Columbia, More detailed information may be obtained by calling Monroe 6702.

The corps of engineers, which has been assigned to the camp Claiborne to the corps of engineers desires to

had five years of experience as an borne as a construction forem begin training in army air forces and Those who have recently signed up acetelyne and arc welder. He will go The 61 different skills which are

army service forces units.

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the Selman field area engineer is a

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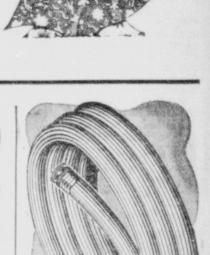
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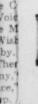
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new weapons of war and a new peak reached in May in war production.

"entirely untrue" that during a recent "The general objectives of the trary, Hitler was cordial and under- told reporters.

for work in order to avoid arbitrariConnally said he was informed the ness. * * rigorous measures will house was acting on the assumption avoid the call-up."

In Berlin, meanwhile, at a meeting Speer, the nazi minister of munitions. asserted that through "German inventive genius" the nazis would "furnew airplanes and new submarines in government has not taken over the numbers which will enable our soldiers to win victory.'

He did not describe any new weapons, but in a speech to cheer the home front, declared that German armament production had reached a new high in May.

Addressing the same meeting. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, in another broadcast recorded by the Wisconsin, who was manning the radio -counter terror," and that "the Focke-Wulf 190. whole German people today are in- An enemy fighter plane came in taliate equal with equal.'

Goebbels said that the crisis of the unskaheable basis and aim of our war

above May, 1941, claimed that producrisen 31 per cent over 1941, and said eral times" over the 1941 figure.

Reuters reported that a ghost voice Interrupted the Goebbel's broadcast with such phrases as "Hitler started the bomb war against peaceful towns," "Remember Warsaw—remem—waist per Rotterdam," "The war is lost kansas. Your toiling only prolongs it."

While promising that the Allies

be done to alleviate them, yet much remains unsolved," he said. "With clenched teeth, we for the time being nust put up with this crime."

(Continued from First Page)

and other union leaders, by subpoena LONDON, June 5.—(P)—France's The bill also would make it unlaw-ful to induce any person to strike military class of 1942 was ordered or aid in a strike which interrupts mobilized "for work" by Pierre Laval production of a government-operated today, while the Germans boasted of mine or plant, with penalties for violation up to \$5,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

Although he said he had received Laval, speaking on the Paris radio. no word of the administration's atti- announced by the navy on May 13.1t declared that "200,000 workers must tude toward the bill which the house go as the result of a convention be-passed, Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of senate conferees said he had tween Germany and France between no doubt that speedy action can be had time to flash only one frantic call for help and to give his position.

Connally said he would insist on The Vichy chief of government said reinsertion in the bill of a clause approved by the senate and apparently carrying Gunner J. J. Tucker, Jr., "French volunteers on the eastern lost by the wayside when the house (Russian) front demand that we equal substituted its own version of the their sacrifice. I have decided to call measure. This clause would specifictheir sacrifice. I have decided to call measure. This clause would specific-up the 1942 class without exception ally empower the present to take over struck mines and war plants.

be taken against anyone who tries to that the president now has authority to take over mines and plants in outlawing strikes in war industries, but personally believed this power should German armament workers, Albert be stated specifically as in the senate version of the bill.

There were indications that some other sections of the house version, plants, would face a fight in confer-

Associated Press, stated that "there is Buchholz remained at his gun and a looking for the submarine. They were British and American bombing terror few moments later shot down a relieved by three PBYs which

spired only by one thought, to re- the left with guns blazing. Staff Sergeant Harry E. Privett. of Muncie, Indiana, left waist gunner, who said winter was at an end, and that "we later that he fired 100 rounds into this are taking measures to carry on the enemy plane, was wounded. He kept war in all circumstances until the on firing until he knocked down the enemy goes to the floor. That is the plane. Then he collapsed.

the big bomber through violent eva-Speer told the workers, some of sive action, and ammunition cans and whom were awarded medals, that boxes were flying in every direction May war production was six per cent inside the ship. When the British shores were reached, Lieutenant tion of heavy anti-aircraft guns had Baird climbed into the clouds, lost is attackers and landed in southern plane production in 1942 was "sev- England with gas in the tanks for only ten more minutes of flying.

Other crew members included George P Ward, second lieutenant, probably he would assure the comnavigator, of Jacksonville, Florida, Ben E. Hill, staff sergeant, right see the United Nations all the way waist gunner, of Arkadelphia, Ar- to victory.

Sometimes you get the feeling that would be made to pay for the devastat- your motor is behaving as if the choke the dangerous bay of Biscay was made

WHAT YOU CAN'T

Food is a war weapon and also a problem these days. Coffee, sugar, meat, canned vegetables and fruits, are all rationed.

Some of the best foods of all, however, are not rationed, fresh vegetables-beans, peas, beets, corn, and fresh fruits-peaches, plums, pears and the wide variety of berries.

These are vitamin foods, vital to health and morale. The question is how can we continue to benefit by their food value all year round.

Eat all you need now while vegetables are fresh. What you can't eat, CAN. That will safe. guard your pantry against a possible food shortage, save money, help "stretch" ration tickets, and help keep our armed forces better fed.

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Inquire about the bulletin, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." Here's a tip from its pages:

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GOOD NAVIGATING SAVES 95 LIVES

Survivors Of Torpedoed American Cargo Ship Are Rescued

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(P)-Smart navigating by two PBY bomber pilois was credited today with resulting in the rescue of 95 survivors of an American torpedoed cargo ship in mid-Atlantic recently.

The loss of the ship previously was was torpedoed by a submarine which attacked at night and was never seen by the lookouts. The radio operator

The message was picked up at an story of what happened. "A navy PBY bomber piloted by

Chief Machinist S. B. Tetreault, and as co-pilot took the air." an account said. "The night was black as of Tetreault and Tucker to navigate their plane through the blackness to a pin-point in the middle Atlantic several hundred miles from their base and find survivors in the dead of night, the job was one to try any navigator's soul and the chance of success was slim."

At the time expected, however, the PBY reported it had "sighted its obnish the front new arms, new tanks, dealing with war industries where the jective." The task was eased once the plane was in position by light from ignited oil drums. In the glare of the flames the pilot

of the PBY discerned two lifeboats and three rafts all loaded. Then the PBY picked up a ship on the horizon and as dawn broke, the ship rescued 95 men, including the captain and 27 members of the gun crew. Not a life

For the rest of the morning, Tetreault and Tucker cruised the area searched the area but there was no claim that the sub was sunk.

Tetreault and Tucker returned to their base after more than 14 hours in the air.

Tetreault's home is West Springfield, Mass., and Tucker lives at Chattanooga. Relief pilots on the plane were Lieutenant (junior grade) A. E. Meanwhile, the pilots were putting Tollison of Moorehead, Miss., and Ensign R. L. O'Flaherty of Richmond,

volved, but it was suggested that mons that the plans now made should

Churchill returned to England at dawn today, and hurried to London. The final stage of his flight across ing aerial bombardments of Germany, were open. It's probably a sticking in the dark of the moon with picked Goebbels told his countrymen they valve. air fighters accompanying Churchill's plane and watching anxiously for the Nazi aerial pack which on Tuesday shot down a British passenger plane carrying Actor Leslie Howard and 12

The unusual precaution was taken in the belief that the Germans were of prudence. gunning for Britain's war leader both Canadian homber on the same route and forced seven wounded fivers to parachute to safety in Portugal. No to trace has been found of Howard's plane or its passengers.

Churchill was accompanied on the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Jorth Africa to join him in the North Africa talks, and by General Sir Alan rooke, chief of the imperial general staff, who was with him at the big onference in Washington where the Allies mapped their global war

trategy. The prime minister's homecoming oincided with a rash of "invasion" alks in England, with mounting speulation that the first Allied blow would strike the Italian islands of Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria.

Churchill is expected to make a report to the house of commons soon the results of his trip to the United States and Africa, but it was pointed out that he obviously would unable to give any particulars of

street said Churchill flew from the United Stated to Gibraltar, and then visited the headquarters of General gether they visited Tunis and the neighboring republic. British and United States armies in northwest Africa.

mander in chief of the Mediterrancan, gave a luncheon at which Genwhole new French committee for na-tional liberation met the prime minister and the foreign secretary. Proceedings were most cordial."

DEATHS

MRS. LUCY G. MADDEN WINNSBORO, La., June 5.—(Special)—Mrs. Lucy G. Madden died at

her residence here today. Mrs. Madden is survived by her husband, James E. Madden: six children, Earl Madden of Winnsbord Clyde Madden of Choudrant, Mrs Eddie Woitte of Rose Pine, Mrs. Ned Williams and Mrs. F. C. Bennett of Winnsbero, and Mrs. M. F. Clark of Madera Calif.; sixteen grandchildren two great grandchildren; two sister E. E. Straughn of Lake Charles and Mrs. C. E. Goodson of Shreveport; and a brother, J. I. Taylor of

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Boeuf River church at Liddieville with Rev. Tom Ratcliffe officiating Interment will follow in the Ogden cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro.

A bomber has around 102,000 parts, not counting rivets, nuts and bolts.

RETAIL PRICES FOR TYPICAL CUTS OF MEAT ARE LISTED

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(P)-Retail prices for typical cuts of meats field was said to have been knocked under the reductions announced tonight by the office of price administration follow for various regional zones: Zone 6 embraces an area including southeastern Missouri, Northwestern

Tennessee, Arkansas, and western Louisiana. Zone 7 includes central and southwestern Tennessee; northern Mississippi and northwestern Alabama.

Zone 8 south takes in southwestern Virginia, eastern Tennessee, western North Carolina, nothwestern South Carolina, western Georgia, southern sections of Alabama and Mississippi, eastern Louisiana and western Florida. Class 1 and 2 stores Zone 6

	Cents	per lb.	Cents	per lb.
	Retail	Retail	Retail	Retail
	Price	Price	Price	Price
Round steak, bone-in grade A	.46	.41	.47	.42
Rib roast grade A, 7-inch rib	.41	.35	.42	.36
Chuck roast, bone-in, grade A	.32	.29	.33	.29
Hamburger	31.	.28	.32	.28
Pork chops, center cut,				
(loins under 12 lbs.)	.42	.37	.42	.37
Lamb loin chops, grade A	.64	.58	.65	.59
Veal cutlet, grade A	.51	.44	.51	.45
Slices bacon, grade A		.41	.47	.41
			Zone 8	South .
Round steak, bone-in, grade A			.47	.42
Rib roast, grade A. 7-inch rib			.42	.36
Chuck roast, bone-in, grade A			.33	30,
Hamburger			.32	.29
Pork chops, center cut,				
(loins under 12 lbs.)			.43	.39
Lamb loin chops, grade A			.65	.59
Veal cutlet, grade A			.52	.46
Slices bacon, grade A			.48	.42

parently exploded earlier hopes that in personal messages to each:

Argentina finally would be ruled by democratic team. One Uruguayan official said Rosa was "known as an anti-liberal." Other measures to carry on the aims inspired sources, however, said the new gov- in this movement are adopted. May

ernment might be rightist in internal God keep your excellency." He signed matters, and pro-Allied in interna- as a brigade general. tional policy. Others suggested a waitand-see attitude.)

new regime was issued tonight after join the already assembled river fleet. all-day conferences between Rawson and his aides.

Castillo was set free after formally esigning the presidency, but two of who communicate with Germany, Italy, his ministers were imprisoned.

Culaciati, who was a prisoner of the econd infantry regiment in the capital Rear Admiral Benito Sueyro, who refter giving up with Castillo at La tained his post as chief of naval opera-Plate, and Daniel Amadeo Y. Videla, tions. agriculture minister, who was taken in custody by police on his arrival in Castillo's cabinet to join the revolt. chartered plane from Montevideo. The 50 casualties occurred in a brief Uruguay.

pententiary to await prosecution, a government house announcement said.

"The regular courts will investigate their actions in the administration." it acicied, but gave no indication of the party today published a communique charges against them.

the text of Castillo's resignation which regime. was addressed to General Rawson from La Plata. It said: "I present to the commandant my

which I have discharged." Other members of the scattered Castillo cabinet, which took to the fraud. mayal Minesweeper Drummond ahead: of Rawson's 7,000 marchers yesterday and first announced determination to govern while affoat in the Rio Re La

Plata, were let go on their return These included Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, the "torpedo-man" of the post-Pearl Harbor Pan-to allocate troops and equipment to American solidarity conterence held at meet emergencies. Rio De Janeiro in January, 1942, and reached such a stage of development,

when they destroyed Howard's plane Rule Cultured into a horel, and The conferences attended by Church and when yesterday they riddled a Justice Minister Guillermo Rothe also all here actually were a continuation went to his home

say. Ruiz Guinazu expressed into effect the general plans decided "thanks to all the people who have upon in the United States. been so kind in Uruguay," and Rothe; said: consider the thing finished."

"I consider the thing finished." both the United States and Britain Anti-aircraft guns were mounted in took up the question of how and the Plaza De Mayo, in front of govern-where the Allies could best employ. ment house where Rawson and his their forces to attain victory in the aides worked all night, and all govern- shortest possible time. ment buildings were kept under strict military and police surveillance.

of Castillo's stern measures, including Allied commander in chief; General time "state of siege" which forbade Sir Harold Alexander, deputy com-Argentine public discussion of war mander in chief; Air Chief Marshal issues, was understood to be confined Sir Arthur Tedder, Allied air com-

Fincati, after cruising indecisively on commander of the British Eighth army, the crossing the wide estuary to Uruguay Eisenhower's chief of staff. and back, finally offered their sur- Along with Churchill, General Marrender to the commander of the army shall and General Brooke also took garrison at La Plata, in Buenos Aires advantage of their visit to look over province.

Castrilo's resignation was quickly drove the Axis from Africa. the strategy agreed upon.

A statement on No. 10 Downing broadcast in a communique read over the government station.

Some of his cabinet elected to go Howard R. Betz, 72, a night watchman. astrone during the day in Uruguay, but died early today from injuries suf-Dwight D. Eisenhower in Algiers. He Castillo himself would not leave the fored when struck on the Jefferson then was joined by Eden and to- Drummond to accept exile in the highway by a motorcyclist who sped

Three of the five cabinet members who landed at Montevideo from the "Yesterday," the official statement Uruguayan Gunboat Salto hired a within the last five years were so "Admiral Cunningham, com- plane which brought them back to good that they could stand in a garage this capital early in the afternoon. General Rawson, ruling under mar- terioration not amounting to more than erals Giraud and De Gaulle and the tial law, addressed a message to the 15 per cent.

to retain their powers for the time command. being. He identified himself as chief of the "military movement of the government of the nation" and added

"I therefore request your excellency to take adequate measures to keep order and public peace until necessary

Rawson also ordered the high seas fleet based at Puerto Belgrano, on the An official announcement of the Atlantic, to steam to Buenos Aires and The one-day revolution took

lives of approximately 50 soldiers. ousted the only regime in the western They are Interior Minister Miguel and Japan, and resulted in a threeman junta headed by Rawson, his close friend, General Pedro Ramirez, and

The two were taken to the federal early yesterday on the outskirts of the clash at a naval engineering school

Government house also made public as it meant the end of Castillo's

Radical deputies long had led a spirited epposition to Castillo's con-servative coalition on the ground that indeclinable resignation from the office it was not carrying out the spirit of a unified Pan-American war front. and also because of alleged election

mouthpiece of Castillo's "policy he said, that coordinated offensives can be carried out as a program born The ailing Castillo went to his home: of careful long-range planning. The conferences attended by Charely

of the recent Washington strategy The returning ministers had little meetings and were designed to put

In Washington, Churchill, Presiden Roosevelt, and high military officers of

Among the Allied military leaders Culaciati, who had to enforce many were General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in resilitary barracks here. mander in this theater; Admiral Sir Castillo and Navy Minister Mario Andrew B. Cummigham, Aliced naval mander in this theater; Admiral Sir Minesweeper Drummond and and Major General Walter B. Smith

the scene of the final victory which

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away, state police reported. Rubber chemists say the tires made for four years or more with the de-

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gars and administration buildings with direct hits. One entire section of the out as the whole place was covered with explosions, large fires and columns of smoke.

A formation of fighters challenged the big bombers, which blasted four of the enemy planes out of the air. and a United States communique said all of the American raiders returned safely.

Colonel Keith K. Compton of St Joseph. Mo., leader of the attack, said in Cairo that he rarely had seen more accurate bombing.

"There were scores of fires which sent great pillars of black smoke into the sky," he said. "We completely smothered the area with bursts." Other returning fliers said a number of enemy planes were destroyed on the ground Meanwhile, bombers and fighters of

Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz' northwest African air force pounded of Sicily, and the tiny oft-battered went on at accelerated pace. There power, contributed a highly signished of Pantelleria.

diary bombs on Catanzare and Syra- perhaps an indication that still heavi- to be a dangerous threat to Chungic cuse Thursday night. In flying to er blows were being prepared for into a crushing defeat of Japan Pangora, the Allied airmen struck early delivery.

field's hangars aftre and damaged the Italian Allies with talk of the im- two dangerous areas of penetration runway.

faded under the deluge of bombs.

raid on Milo airfield, indicating furth- | fleets based on North Africa and enemy, aerial resistance steadily fire there also was light, but there was intense machinegun fire in the

icinity of the airport. The operations in which all types of aircraft were used, cost the Allies only two planes.

commanders of the great Allied army, the Pacific war witnessed the cle air and naval forces arrayed along ing up of some unfinished busin the North African coast looking across Except for dealing with a few isola toward Italy. "Details of plans for nests of snipers American forces co striking the most powerful possible pleted the occupation of Attu in blow at the Axis' formed the subject Aleutians. A navy communique matter of these conferences, said an closed the cost of rooting the en official announcement.

ish troops, the prime minister chose ginning some 700 miles to the the ruins of the amphitheater of Anci- 342 American soldiers killed, ent Carthage, stirring memories of an- wounded. 58 missing. Known other war to a finish of 2,000 years ago nese dead, not including many b when mastery of the Mediterranean or cremated by the enemy, total and world dominance were at stake. 1.791. Only 11 prisoners were ta The softening up of Italy, especially showing how well the Japanese Italy; Pangora, on the instep of the Italian boot; Syracuse, in Sicily; Milo air field in northwestern Sicily; the Allies through the Mediterranean surrender. Favignana island off the western tip and also offer a pathway for invasion. China, holstered by American

governors of the 14 provinces and 10 at the most easterly point in Italy yet. The besieged continent shuddered Beginning with the recapture later territories of Argentina, asking them attacked by planes under Spantz under the double impact of the Allied May of the stronghold of Yuyazz ommand.

Milo airfield and Favignana island

Doctor Goebbels and other German enemy base at Ichang, the Chine were raided yesterday by American spokesmen tried to fortify the spirits swept the invaders back to Lightnings which set three of the air of their own people and their Yangtze slong a wide front, era

Heavy and medium bombers and fighter-bombers of both the strategic and tactical air forces made the newest attack on Pantelleria, blasting and new weapons, of the readiness of the into Hupeh province in a region est attack on Pantelleria, blasting and strafing military establishments there. No enemy righters appeared to challenge the attackers and the Ital- her hour of doom with indications of "Rice Bowl" area of narthern Huns ans' anti-aircraft fire was erratic, It mounting fear, Both Berlin and Rome between Tungtine lake and sought frantically for clues as to Yangtze, where dozens of towns sein

British navy gave the Italians no disappearing. Anti-aircraft spite. Pantelleria, most distant of sland outposts, underwent a sas unremitting hammering both from skies and the sea. Four times du

the week Admiral Cunningh ships came close to shell the little land heavily, while Flying Fortr and other Allied planes added bombardments. Cunningham's dashed in close to the Italian me land to smash a convoy just off entrance to the Messina channel.

But while action in the Europ Eden, Churchill conferred with the theater was in the preparatory s from this strategic American out For the theatrical setting of a pre- which looks across the North Page battle speech to American and Brit- toward Japan's own island bases

R. A. F. Wellington's rained incen- air punishment of the German Reich, ing what appeared a fortnight own people and their Yangize slong a wide front, crass

The bomb-carrying Lightnings also where and when the blow would fall thy the Japanese in a drive two mon encountered no enemy fighters in the The great American and British air ago were recovered.

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Will Call Up That Many Frenchmen For Work In Germany

LONDON, June 5. - (P) - France's ful to induce any person to strike mobilized "for work" by Pierre Laval production of a government-operated today, while the Germans boasted of mine or plant, with penalties for vio-

declared that "200,000 workers must tude toward the bill which the house was torpedoed by a submarine which go as the result of a convention be-Texas, of senate conferees said he had by the lookouts. The radio operator tween Germany and France between no doubt that speedy action can be had time to flash only one frantic call March 1 and July 1," and said it was obtained on the measure. "entirely untrue" that during a recent trip to Germany "I had to agree to house and senate are the same and I American Atlantic base and it was an are sure the conference will agree on a trip to Germany "I had to agree to am sure the conferees will agree on a account from that base which was resound and effective bill," Connally leased by the navy today to tell the trary, Hitler was cordial and under- told reporters.

Standing."

The Vichy chief of government said reinsertion in the bill of a clause approved by the senate and apparently lost by the wayside when the house as co-pilot took the air," an accuracy of the company of the (Russian) front demand that we equal substituted its own version of the count said. "The night was black as their sacrifice. I have decided to call measure. This clause would specificup the 1942 class without exception ally empower the president to take hid even the stars, it was the job for work in order to avoid arbitrariness. * * rigorous measures will be taken against anyone who tries.

Connally said he was informed the house was acting on the assumption their plane through the blackness to

In Berlin, meanwhile, at a meeting of German armament workers, Albert Speer, the nazi minister of munitions asserted that through "German inventive genius" the nazis would "furnumbers which will enable our soldiers to win victory."

He did not describe any new weapons, but in a speech to cheer the home front, declared that German armament production had reached a new

Addressing the same meeting, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, in another broadcast recorded by the Wisconsin, who was manning the radio | For the rest of the morning, Tetre--counter terror," and that "the Focke-Wulf 190. whole German people today are in- An enemy fighter plane came in at claim that the sub was sunk. spired only by one thought, to re- the left with guns blazing. Staff Ser- Tetreault and Tucker returned to

Goebbels said that the crisis of the Indiana, left waist gunner, who said in the air. winter was at an end, and that "we later that he fired 100 rounds into this Tetreault's home is West Springenemy goes to the floor. That is the plane. Then he collapsed.

Speer told the workers, some of sive action, and ammunition cans and Va. whom were awarded medals, that boxes were flying in every direction May war production was six per cent inside the ship. When the British above May, 1941, claimed that produc- shores were reached, Lieutenant tion of heavy anti-aircraft guns had Baird climbed into the clouds, loss risen 31 per cent over 1941, and said his attackers and landed in southern plane production in 1942 was "sev- England with gas in the tanks for eral times" over the 1941 figure. only ten more minutes of flying.

Reuters reported that a ghost voice Other crew members included; towns," "Remember Warsaw-remem- waist gunner, of Arkadelphia, Ar- to victory. ber Rotterdam," "The war is lost kansas,

Your toiling only prolongs it." would be made to pay for the devastat- your motor is behaving as if the choke the dangerous bay of Biscay was made and first announced determination to ing aerial bombardments of Germany, were open. It's probably a sticking in the dark of the moon with picked

WHAT YOU CAN'T

must meanwhile make the best of the be done to alleviate them, yet much remains unsolved," he said, "With SAVES 95 LIVES enched teeth, we for the time being st put up with this crime."

and other union leaders, by subpoena

Survivors Of Torpedoed American Cargo Ship Are Rescued

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(AP)-Smart the rescue of 95 survivors of an lation up to \$5,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

American torpedoed cargo ship in mid-Atlantic recently.

Laval, speaking on the Paris radio, no word of the administration's atti- announced by the navy on May 13.It for help and to give his position.

Connally said he would insist on "A navy PBY bomber piloted by

be taken against anyone who tries to that the president now has authority a pin-point in the middle Atlantic several hundred miles from their base lawing strikes in war industries, but and find survivors in the dead of personally believed this power should night, the job was one to try any be stated specifically as in the senate navigator's soul and the chance success was slim.

There were indications that some other sections of the house version, PBY reported it had "sighted its ob-At the time expected, however, the nish the front new arms, new tanks, dealing with war industries where the jective." The task was eased once the

> of the PBY discerned two lifeboats and three rafts all loaded. Then the PBY picked up a ship on the horizon and as dawn broke, the ship rescued 95 men, including the captain and 27 members of the gun crew. Not a life

Associated Press, stated that "there is gun. Despite his injuries, Sergeant ault and Tucker cruised the area looking for the submarine. They were Castillo was few moments later shot dawn. British and American bombing terror few moments later shot down a relieved by three PBYs which searched the area but there was no

geant Harry E. Privett, of Muncie, their base after more than 14 hours

are taking measures to carry on the enemy plane, was wounded. He kept field, Mass., and Tucker lives at war in all circumstances until the on firing until he knocked down the Chattanooga. Relief pilots on the plane unskaheable basis and aim of our war Meanwhile, the pilots were putting Tollison of Moorehead, Miss., and Enwere Lieutenant (junior grade) A. E. the big bomber through violent eva- sign R. L. O'Flaherty of Richmond,

volved, but it was suggested that interrupted the Goebbel's broadcast George P. Ward, second lieutenant, probably he would assure the comwith such phrases as "Hitler started navigator, of Jacksonville, Florida. mons that the plans now made should bomb war against peaceful Ben E. Hill, staff sergeant, right see the United Nations all the way

While promising that the Allies Sometimes you get the feeling that The final stage of his flight across of Rawson's 7,000 marchers yesterday air fighters accompanying Churchill's Plata, were let go on their return. Nazi aerial pack which on Tuesday Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, tre "torpedoshot down a British passenger plane man" of the post-Pearl Harbor Pan-

> in the belief that the Germans were gunning for Britain's war leader both when they destroyed Howard's plane and when yesterday they riddled a Justice Minister Guillermo Rothe also Canadian bomber on the same route went to his home. Canadian bomber on the same route and forced seven wounded flyers to The returning ministers had little meetings and were designed to put plane or its passengers.

Churchill was accompanied on the said:

alks in England, with mounting spe-

report to the house of commons soon on the results of his trip to the render to the commander of the army shall and General Brooke also took United States and Africa, but it was pointed out that he obviously would be unable to give any particulars of Castillo's resignation was quickly drove the Axis from Africa.

street said Churchill flew from the the government station. United Stated to Gibraltar, and then Some of his cabinet elected to go Howard R. Betz, 72, a night watchman, visited the headquarters of General ashore during the day in Uruguay, but died early today from injuries suf-Dwight D. Eisenhower in Algiers. He Castillo himself would not leave the fered when struck on the Jefferson then was joined by Eden and to- Drummond to accept exile in the highway by a motorcyclist who sped gether they visited Tunis and the neighboring republic. gether they visited Tunis and the British and United States armies in northwest Africa.

"Yesterday," the official statement "Admired Curving Statement" Three of the five cabinet members who landed at Montevideo from the Uruguayan Gunboat Salto hired a within the last five years were so

mander in chief of the Mediterran- this capital early in the afternoon. | for four years or more with the decan, gave a luncheon at which Gen- General Rawson, ruling under mar- ferioration not amounting to more than erals Giraud and De Gaulle and the tial law, addressed a message to the 15 per cent. whole new French committee for national liberation met the prime minis ter and the foreign secretary. Proceedings were most cordial."

DEATHS

MRS. LUCY G. MADDEN WINNSBORO, La., June 5.—(Special)—Mrs. Lucy G. Madden died at her residence here today.

Mrs. Madden is survived by her husband, James E. Madden; six chil-dren, Earl Madden of Winnsboro, Clyde Madden of Choudrant, Mrs. Eddie Woitte of Rose Pine, Mrs. Ned Williams and Mrs. F. C. Bennett o Winnsboro, and Mrs. M. F. Clark o Madera, Calif.; sixteen grandchildre two great grandchildren; two siste Mrs. E. E. Straughn of Lake Charles and Mrs. C. E. Goodson of Shreveport; and a brother, J. I. Taylor of

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Boeuf River church at Liddleville with Rev. Tom Ratcliffe officiating, Interment will follow in the Ogder cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro.

A bomber has around 102,000 parts not counting rivets, nuts and bolts.

RETAIL PRICES FOR TYPICAL CUTS OF MEAT ARE LISTED

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(P)-Retail prices for typical cuts of meats field was said to have been knocked nder the reductions announced tonight by the office of price administration out as the whole place was covered follow for various regional zones:

Zone 6 embraces an area including southeastern Missouri, Northwestern Tennessee, Arkansas, and western Louisiana.

Zone 7 includes central and southwestern Tennessee; northern Mississippi and northwestern Alabama,

Zone 8 south takes in southwestern Virginia, eastern Tennessee, western navigating by two PBY bomber pilois was credited today with resulting in North Carolina, nothwestern South Carolina, western Georgia, southern sections of Alabama and Mississippi, eastern Louisiana and western Florida.

	Zei	1e 6	Zo	ne 7
	Cents	per lb.	Cents	per 1b.
	Retail	Retail	Retail	Retail
	Price	Price	Price	Price
Round steak, bone-in grade A	.46	.41	.47	.42
Rib roast grade A, 7-inch rib		.35	.42	.36
Chuck roast, bone-in, grade A		.29	.33	.29
Hamburger		.28	.32	,28
Pork chops, center cut,				
(loins under 12 lbs.)	.42	.37	.42	.37
Lamb loin chops, grade A		.58	.65	.59
Veal cutlet, grade A		.44	.51	.45
Slices bacon, grade A	.47	.41	.47	.41
			Zone 8	South
Round steak, bone-in, grade A			.47	.42
Rib roast, grade A, 7-inch rib			.42	.36
Chuck roast, bone-in, grade A			.33	30.
Hamburger			.32	.29
Pork chops, center cut,				
(loins under 12 lbs.)			.43	.39
Lamb loin chops, grade A			.65	.59
Veal cutlet, grade A			.52	.46
Slices bacon, grade A			.48	.42

Argentina finally would be ruled by "I therefore request your excellency

was "known as an anti-liberal." Other measures to carry on the aims inspire sources, however, said the new gov- in this movement are adopted. May ernment might be rightist in internal God keep your excellency." He signed matters, and pro-Allied in interna- as a brigade general. tional policy. Others suggested a waitand-see attitude.)

new regime was issued tonight after join the already assembled river fleet.

Castillo was set free after formally They are Interior Minister Miguel

agriculture minister, who was taken in custody by police on his arrival in Castillo's cabinet to join the revolt

their actions in the administration," it

Government house also made public the text of Castillo's resignation which vas addressed to General Rawson from

which I have discharged."

Other members of the scattered Churchill returned to England at Castillo cabinet, which took to the dawn today, and hurried to London. naval Minesweeper Drummond ahead govern while afloat in the Rio Re La

Rio De Janeiro in January, 1942, and reached such a stage of developme The unusual precaution was taken the mouthpiece of Castillo's "policy he said, that coordinated offensives

parachute to safety in Portugal. No to say. Ruiz Guinazu expressed into effect the general plans decided trace has been found of Howard's "thanks to all the people who have been so kind in Uruguay," and Rothe

North Africa to join him in the North the Plaza De Mayo, in front of govern- where the Allies could best emplo Africa talks, and by General Sir Alan ment house where Rawson and his their forces to attain victory in the Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, who was with him at the big ment buildings were kept under strict Among the Allied military leaders

Allies mapped their global war of Castillo's stern measures, including Allied commander in chief; General The prime minister's homecoming the state of siege which to be an inchief; Air Chief Marshal Argentine public discussion of war mander in chief; Air Chief Marshal the "state of siege" which forbade Sir Harold Alexander, deputy

would strike the Italian islands of Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria.

Churchill is expected to make a Churchill is expected to make a crossing the wide estuary to Uruguay and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill, General Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill, General Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill, General Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill, General Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill, General Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill Strike Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill Strike Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill Strike Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill Strike Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill Strike Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Churchill Strike Mary Minister Mario Commander of the British Eighth army, and Major General Walter B. Smith Mario Churchill Mario C

forthcoming and the news of it was A statement on No. 10 Downing broadcast in a communique read over

"Admiral Cunningham, com- plane which brought them back to good that they could stand in a garage

territories of Argentina, asking them to retain their powers for the time being. He identified himself as chief parently exploded earlier hopes that in personal messages to each:

fleet based at Puerto Belgrano, on the An official announcement of the Atlantic, to steam to Buenos Aires and

resigning the presidency, but two of who communicate with Germany, Italy and Japan, and resulted in a three-Culaciati, who was a prisoner of the friend, General Pedro Ramirez, and second infantry regiment in the capital Rear Admiral Benito Sueyro, who reafter giving up with Castillo at La tained his post as chief of naval opera-

Ramirez resigned as war minister in a chartered plane from Montevideo. The 50 casualties occurred in a brief clash at a naval engineering school

The regular courts will investigate | Castillo's overthrow was not fully dewelcoming the revolution as it meant the end of Castillo's

spirited opposition to Castillo's con it was not carrying out the spirit of

In Washington, Churchill, President Roosevelt, and high military officers of final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to Discourse from the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Secretary Anthony

onference in Washington where the dilies mapped their global war Culaciati, who had to enforce many were General Dwight D. Eisenhower, issues, was understood to be confined Sir Arthur Tedder, Allied air com culation that the first Allied blow Castillo and Navy Minister Mario Andrew B. Cunningham, Allied naval

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direct hits. One entire section of the of aircraft were used, cost the Allies ships came close to shell the litt with explosions, large fires and columns of smoke.

A formation of fighters challenged he big bombers, which blasted four of the enemy planes out of the air. Eden, Churchill conferred with the theater was in the preparatory and a United States communique said all of the American raiders returned

Colonel Keith K. Compton of St. Colonel Keith K. Compton of St. toward Italy. "Details of plans for nests of snipers American forces of striking the most powerful possible pleted the occupation of Attu in in Cairo that he rarely had seen more blow at the Axis' formed the subject Aleutians. A navy communique accurate bombing. "There were scores of fires which sent great pillars of black smoke into

smothered the area with bursts."

Other returning fliers said a num- the ruins of the amphitheater of Anci- 342 American soldiers killed, ber of enemy planes were destroyed ent Carthage, stirring memories of an- wounded, 58 missing. Known

Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz' and world dominance were at stake. 1,791, Only 11 prisoners were ta northwest African air force pounded. The softening up of Italy, especially showing how well the Japanese. Catanzaro on the southern coast of Italy; Pangora, on the instep of the solution of the islands which still har clear sailing for war machine, which is win or d Italian boot; Syracuse, in Sicily; Milo islands which still bar clear sailing for war machine, which is win or d air field in northwestern Sicily; the Allies through the Mediterranean surrender Favignana island off the western tip and also offer a pathway for invasion. China, bol of Sicily, and the tiny oft-battered went on at accelerated pace. There power, contributed

liary bombs on Catanzare and Syra- perhaps an indication that still heaviruse Thursday night. In flying to er blows were being prepared for into a crushing Pangora, the Allied airmen struck early delivery. at the most easterly point in Italy yet | The besieged continent shuddered Beginning attacked by planes under Spaatz' under the double impact of the Allied May of

of the "military movement of the government of the nation" and added Lightnings which set three of the air of their own people and their Yangize along the control of their own people and their the spirits of their own people and their the control of their own people and their the control of the control of

strafing military establishments there. hallenge the attackers and the Ital- her hour of doorn with indications of "Rice Bowl" area of ans' anti-aircraft fire was erratic. It mounting fear. Both Berlin and Rome between Tungtine faded under the deluge of bombs.

R. A. F. Wellington's rained incen- air punishment of the German Reich, ing

icinity of the airport.

lair assault and the war of nerves, kwan Milo airfield and Favignana island Doctor Goebbels and other German enemy field's hangars afire and damaged the Italian Allies with talk of the im- two dange Heavy and medium bombers and of great stores of arms prepared for kwan and I fighter-bombers of both the strategic the coming summer test, of mysterious No enemy fighters appeared to defense. Nevertheless Italy awaited

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raid on Milo airfield, indicating furth- | fleets based on North Africa and er that enemy, aerial resistance is British navy gave the Italians no steadily disappearing. Anti-aircraft spite. Pantelleria, most distant of fire there also was light, but there island outposts, underwent a sa

was intense machinegun fire in the unremitting hammering both from skies and the sea. Four times du The operations, in which all types the week Admiral Cunning land heavily, while Flying Fortr

and other Allied planes added

bombardments. Cunningham's

dashed in close to the Italian

commanders of the great Allied army, the Pacific war witnessed the e air and naval forces arrayed along ing up of some unfinished busing the North African coast looking across | Except for dealing with a few isola matter of these conferences, said an closed the cost of rooting the ene For the theatrical setting of a pre- which looks across the North Pad he said. "We completely battle speech to American and Brit- toward Japan's own island bases, ish troops, the prime minister chose ginning some 700 miles to the Meanwhile, bombers and fighters of other war to a finish of 2,000 years ago nese dead, not including many by one when mastery of the Mediterranean or cremated by the enemy, total The softening up of Italy, especially showing how well the Japanese

was a lull, however, in the terrible cant victory to the Allied cause

sought frantically for clues as to Yangtze, where dozens of towns se The bomb-carrying Lightnings also where and when the blow would fall, by the Japanese in a drive two n

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ACTIVITIES -- CLUBS -- INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor

Monroe Morning World Sunday, June 6, 1943

Upper left: Miss Gene Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, and her house guest, Miss Mary Louise Ralke of Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Flournoy and Miss Ralke were suite mates at Principia college. Miss Flournoy accompanied Miss Ralke to California and will be a guest in the Ralke home during the summer.

Lower right: Miss Rosanne Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, is enjoying care-free days following her graduation last week from Northeast Junior college.

Upper right: Mrs. Zell Smith, Jr., whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. She was formerly Miss Sybil Edwards.

Lower left: Miss Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Thompson, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Jeff D. Wilkerson is formally announced today.





s. Lawson's Pupils Present Recital

piano and voice pupils of Mrs. "Maytime," (Romberg), Joyce Lane verett Lawson will appear in 1e- Talley. Monday night, June 7th, at the east Junior college auditorium. from the classics, with numbers sers occuying a prominent place g the varied selections. e public is invited to attend

program to be presented as fol- Gunther.

Cielito Lindo," arr., (Fernandeztein), Vashti Ham.

oice of the Celle," (Ketterer). Marie Wall. Vishing Star," (Grey), Ella Jean neme from Unfinished Sym-

elude," (Williams), "The Whirli- and Betty Lou Farrow. erk Eyes," (Russian Folk song- Marie Perry.

arr., Wagness), "Quasi Valse," (Gret- Miss Hudson chaninoff), Nancy Fav Holdiness, Voice, "Will You Remember," from

Voice, "Just A'Wearvin' for You." American and South American (Jacobs-Bond), Margaret Hausherr. Barbara McWhorter.

"Gingerette," (Buchanan), Doris Nell "La Paloma," (Yradier), "Hungarian Cuachita Parish H iry Fairies." (Spaulding), Carol Dance." No. 6, (Brahms-Dumesnil), the past year has be-Anna Lois Sackett.

Voice, "Until," (Sanderson), "Marcheta," Mexican Love Song, (Schertthe Ouachita Parish Rear The Old Bazooka!", (Wright), zinger), Milton Kizer, rines Hymn." arr., (Carleton), "O Sole Mio." (My Bright Sun-Di Capual, Margaret Hausherr.

"Hungary," (Koelling), Betty Lou being. Farrow. "Menuet L'Antique," (Paderewski), Addye Lee Harrison.

"Theme from B Flat Minor Concer-(Schubert), "Hungarian to," (Tschaikowsky), Milton Kizer.

arr., (Liszt), Betty Jane
"Fanfare from William Tell Overture." (Rossini). Addye Lee Harrison with a series of low-Alude," (Williams), "The Whirli- and Betty Lou Farrow.

(Swiharf), Walter Lee Roberts. Ushers: Jean Chapman and Anna Texas, before retained.

Codet Claude

Crenshaw Interest is centere ment made by Mr the marriage of he Ruth to Aviation "Skaters' Waltz," (Waldteufel), Anne Crenshaw, son of NE

of this city. The wedding of -artime simplicity Jacobs-Bond), Margaret Haushert.

"Sur la glace a Sweet Briar," (On took place in Chick she lee at Sweet Briar," (Crawford), few intimate friends fellow officers were served during the afternoon. the Ice at Sweet Briar," Crawford), few intimate frier fellow officers were served during the afternoon, and members of the ance.

The bride is the Bell Telephone Cadet Crenshaw is now stationed at Sta sas. Mrs. Crensha 🕶 home with her mo

Mrs. A. V. Thebo Texas, was a recent DuPriest, 4003 Harri bo, who made her h

Tream were made for making uniforms on Monday at Red Cross head
ing to Corpus Christi,

Davis, Mrs. Ted Mahr. Miss Katherine
Broadway, Mrs. T. W. Fatherson, Mrs.
Oscar Kern, Mrs. Gipsie O'Quinn and Mrs. L. V. Tarver. Members unable to Liva affairs during to Corpus

Andrew Pappas at their beautiful new bears side last week.

One hundred and fifty friends, including Colonel Earl Naiden and members of his staff, were served delicious a short visit with her parents, Mr.

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company.

Marries

Ring Ceremonial Held By Girl Reserves

On Sunday, May 30, at the Methodist church, the Garl Reserves held their annual ring ceremonial. In the Girl Reserves there are symbols used to express ideas and ideals of great significance and deep meaning and the ring is one of the most important of the symbols because the girl who as expressed in the code, slogan, and purpose, who has been outstanding in who knows and interprets this poem "Lam a Gul Reserve

Im a dreamer, but I make my dream I find in my club the friendships

my religion; the satisfaction of my desire for activity, and the outlet for my creative ability. I love Christ and because I love Him

ath a Girl Reserve! Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, presented rings to the following guis: Joan Severance, Ann Born-

Muss Sharp also recognized the folserve meetings during the year and will present them with Girl Reserve Dickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dickard, who is home from L. P. I.

In Harrington Home

W. G. Crenshaw looking the rear gardens of her home and during the afternoon extended numerous courtesies. A variety of de-

tunity at this time to present, on behalf graduate of the of the class, a beautiful gift to Miss school and for Katherine Broadway in appreciation associated with for her splendid work as instructor. High school, He is office of civilian defence (OCD) set-up and gilding, with red carpet on the friends in the diplomatic service. Mrs. other Field, Kan- in case of emergency, as well as the will make her cooperation of the Red Cross canteen and smiled and maids in black silk Firer for the time corps volunteering their services at

fruits and flowers. Meals served barbecued meats and all the access and Mrs. Jack Selig.



is a wearer of the Girl Reserve ring stands for all that is best in life, who lives up to all the Girl Reserves ideals ill activities of her individual club,

of the problems of my life, and of

I you hands with the guls of the world and face life with enthusiasm seck the best! I give the best!

man, Sue Hunt, Nina Maddux, Ro-berta Steele, Mary Jo Watson, Koni Barabara, Sally Anne Ware, and Yvonne Hynum.

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It is not all work in the lives of the was elected vice-president of Sigma Chi sorority and treasurer of the forms of defense work. There are many friendly, charming interludes in the announce-such as members of the Red Cross

J. B. Hudson of canteen class enjoyed in the home of claughter, Jonnie Mrs. A. L. Harrington last week.

Mrs. Harris is eighty years old and family in attend- Mrs. Oscar Kern took the opporplying between Monroe and New Or-

saloon, all glittering with white paint dresses with white lawn aprons the USO snack bar.

Present were: Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Harry

rooms, appointed with armchairs, toilet

home a charming, cultured guest, Mrs. were gastronomic triumphs. M. V. A. Harris of Washington, the Mrs. Harris remembers when planta-

Random Thoughts

The orchids today go to a lovely member of the younger set, Mary Jane

at Ruston, where she won sufficient honors to turn the head of any girl

During the commencement exercises she was presented with a handsome,

hand carved Oscar for possessing outstanding histrionic ability. She was a member of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented recently at L. P. I.

and displayed remarkable talent. Another coveted honor was her selection

as the outstanding student on the campus. During the past year Miss Dickard

Women's league. She was also appointed member of the Pan-Hellenic council.

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diest thying descendent of Don Julia from the nourisned along the ballos of the Ouachita river and the days were mind.

When the cool, spacious porch over-who has left his impress on the whole beaceful and tranquil. All the old Mrs. region over which he ruled as the peaceful and tranquil. All the old Mrs. Burns, a prominent club woman representative of the Spanish king in the colonization development of this away and Mrs. Harris, who knew them Club Pen Woman and the Texas being state were generous with their control the colonization development of this away and Mrs. Harris, who knew them Club Pen Woman and the Texas being the being and this successful project she is a delightful companion and con- her visit in the Stovall home in this remembers the glamorous days of the steamboat. She can tell you of the She reads the daily newspapers withsteamboat. She can tell you of the grandeur and beauty of these steamers out glasses and keeps abreast of the miss Marie Thompson times through frequent visits to Wash. times through frequent visits to Washleans. Passengers were escorted up the ington. She has been personally ac- To Wed J. D. Wilkerson scompany.

Mrs. D. L. Nicol. Red Cross canteen gang plank and led into the dazzling quainted with the presidents since chairman, outlined to the class the saloun all editoring with white raint William McKinley and has many Claiming the interest of a wide circle William McKinley and has many and gilding, with red carpet on the first claims the diplomatic service. Mrs. Indeed, and smiled and maids in black silk member of the first chapter of the first chapter of the first chapter of the first chapter of the marriage.

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Friends have just received interestof Dallas, Texas, who has visited en numerous occasions in the home of numerous occasions in the home of Mrs. Fred Stavail. Her book of verse, "The Silent Call" has just been jublished and is eliciting much favorable comment. "The Silent Call" is a blend Mrs. Courtney states that the com-Mr. and Mrs. John Filhiol have as their guest today at their plantation aboard these veritable floating palaces back book with appropriate illustrations in black and white. The style is the support rendered.

by Mrs. Arnette's efforts,

member of the first chapter of the proaching marriage of their daughter, to John Robert Goodlett, De the Daughters of the American Revo-Marie, to Mr. Jeff D. Wilkerson, of 12, 1942, in New Orleans, La. Milano, Texas, son of Mrs. India Wilk-

Carnation Day Proves placed out-of-doors. It was a perfect June night and the Outstanding Success

The Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary of the United Spanish War veterans, which held a carnation day, a week ago, reports that the affair was highly ing news of Mrs. Rose Howell Burns successful and a good sized sum of Dallas. Tayes who has referred money were realised as the first successful and a good sized sum of means, Mrs. Stella Courtney was

of poetry and prose in a small paper.

Mrs. Courtney states that the public for matter desires to thank the public for

simple and direct and vastly appealing A state-wise project, ease not simple and direct and vastly appealing by successful the past year, when the oldest living descendent of Don Juan tion life flourished along the banks of the Charlest philosophy carries comforting suggestions of the auxiliaries of Louraised a large sum for the purchase of a bomber. All auxiliaries of the ful one made possible to large degree

.¥. ,¥. ,¥. Miss Beverly Calhoun

Weds John Goodlett Of sincere interest to a wide circle of friends today is the announcement is the announcement made by Mr. and to John Robert Goodlett, December

Mrs. Goodlett, popular member of Monroe's younger set, is a graduate of

orders from the army air con



WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES -- CLUBS -- INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor

Monroe Morning World Sunday, June 6, 1943

Upper left: Miss Gene Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, and her house guest, Miss Mary Louise Ralke of Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Flournoy and Miss Ralke were suite mates at Principia college. Miss Flournoy accompanied Miss Ralke to California and will be a guest in the Ralke home during the summer.

Lower right: Miss Rosanne Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, is enjoying care-free days following her graduation last week from Northeast Junior col-

Upper right: Mrs. Zell Smith, Jr., whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. She was formerly Miss Sybil Edwards.

Lower left: Miss Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Thompson, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Jeff D. Wilkerson is formally announced today.





Ring Ceremonial Held By Girl Reserves

On Sunday, May 30, at the Meth their annual ring ceremonial. In the Girl Reserves there are symbols used to express ideas and ideals of great significance and deep meaning and he ring is one of the most important of the symbols because the girl who is a wearer of the Girl Reserve ring stands for all that is best in life, who lives up to all the Girl Reserves ideals as expressed in the code, slogan, and urpose, who has been outsta who knows and interprets this poem: "I am a Girl Reserve.

I'm a dreamer, but I make my dreams come true,

I find in my club the friendships I value so highly, the understanding of the problems of my life, and of my religion; the satisfaction of my desire for activity, and the outlet for my creative ability.

am joyful but I am thoughtful. love Christ and because I love Him I am open-minded and tolerant. join hands with the girls of the world and face life with enthusiasm

seek the best! I give the best! am a Girl Reserve

Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, presented rings to the following girls: Joan Severance, Ann Bornman, Sue Hunt, Nina Maddux, Roberta Steele, Mary Jo Watson, Koni Barabara, Sally Anne Ware, and Yvonne Hynum.

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grouped in a semi-circle, overflowed with white carnations and white feverfew. Myriad cathedral tapers burned mother, Mrs. Learned. in the background in white, wrought iron candelabra of graduated lengths.

While the guests were being seated and florally adorned with sprays of white blossoms, the organist rendered a pre-nuptial concert. The altar boy, in white and scarlet

white carpeted aisle. The bride's young sister, Enola Porter, was the only attendant. She wore!

a diaphanous, floor length model of pink tulle and carried a Colonial ville, N. C. where Lieutenant Learned bouquet of pink rose buds. Lieutenant Learned was attended by the bride's brother, Cadet Leon Por-

father, wore a white satin wedding sown of Puritan simplicity. It was fashioned with tight fitting basque, square neckline and long sleeves. The Mississippi. She is a member of Tri skirt was long and full and ended in Delta sorbrity skirt was long and full and ended in a court train. Her veil of illusion was worn over the face in the old-fashioned manner and was caught to the hair with a wreath of orange blosams. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from her paternal grandmother. She carried a heartiful arm between the court of ministry property to the court of the c beautiful arm bouquet of miniature nouncement tea by Mrs. Marion gardenias. For something old she Learned, are eager to welcome her carried the imported point lace hand-into their midst. She will be a dis-kerchief carried by generations of tinct acquisition to Monroe society as brides in the Porter family. For some-thing blue she wore the beautiful an-unusually charming personality.

Following the ceremony a reception, Learned were Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. featuring considerable beauty of detail was held at the Porter home. and Miss Eunice Haynes.

A beautiful American flag was dra-matically unfurled in the background near the altar where French baskets, and feverfew intermixed. The wed-

A charming ceremony cutting of the beautifully embossed While the guests were being seated three-tiered wedding cake adorning in the pews enclosed with white cords the bride's table in the dining room. Handsome Colonial crystal candelabra supporting white tapers were placed at either end of the lace covered table. From the crystal chandelies vestments, carrying a gold crucifix, overhead, garlands of white tulle led the wedding procession down the were caught to the four corners with plaques of gardenias.

The young couple left later in the evening for Memphis and following a brief honeymoon will reside in Green-

The wedding was the culmination of a romance that began a year ago last ter. Jr., a student at The Citadel. June when Lieutenant Learned was Charleston, S. C. an aviation cadet stationed at Fletcher Rev. E. Lucian Nalone, rector of Field, Clarksdale, where the people St. George's, performed the cere-mony. mony.

The bride, given in marriage by her young men into their hearts and their

tique sapphire ring given to her by Motoring from this city to attend the wedding in addition to Mrs.

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A growing scarcity of skilled labor and desirable skins make it doubly imperative that you select your furs of

SPIRIT OF '76



Three students of the Barkdull Faulk school, Charles Dean, Robert Kirby and Harry Keever, posed for the living picture shown during the bond and stamp program presented recently at the Barkdull Faulk school. This picture was one of a series from the brush of the old masters and was considered ourstanding in the group.

Judicious Choice Of Foods Is Important

This is the month when a great truth in it. A large part of the American people have been found to be minutes. suffering from malnutrition. This is Whenever possible cook vegetables due for the most part to lack of in their skins as this protects the min-

Do you know how to read between the lines of a grocery list? You can write your own prescription for health by the judicious choice of food when you go shopping. Of course, you will not find Vitamin A and Vitamin B labeled as such but they will be there nevertheless in the form of fruits, Do you know how to read between health. These important food factors also helps to control the shrinkage. Tougher meat especially should have development and to built up stamina, long slow cooking.

What you eat, of course, depends on the course, depends o

Just in case you don't remember what foods we should eat daily, here's a list that may prove helpful. A balanced diet should contain some of

day: Meat, fish, poultry, cheese or dried for their vitamins and salts.

serve one other fruit such as an apple, Be sure to get your rightful due! pear, or peach. At least two vegetables should be

like. Serve at least one vegetable raw. This will assue getting all of the vitamins and minerals, some of which convenient with a sweet potato.

Include breads and cereals, a por-tion of which should be whole grain, as they are rich sources of minerals, proteins and vitamins, especially vita-

or at least 3 or 4 a week. Milk and butter daily for calcium,

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teins; coffee for its energy and healthful stimulation.

A word about the preparation of vegetables. Cook them in the smallest This is the month when a great many young women are playing the in a tightly covered container. Leafy 'premiere" of their new role of home- vegetables usually have enough water maker. The 1943 crop of brides is bigger than usual, and this means that a great many are just starting out to learn the art of keeping house. Did you ever hear that old proverb which you ever hear that old proverb which says "the kitchen kills more than the says "the kitchen kills more than the mins and minerals. Some leafy vegeta-sword?" Well, there is a great deal of bles require only five minutes' cook-

Whenever possible cook vegetables of knowledge regarding the principles erals and vitamins. Baking a vegetable of good nutrition and not to lack in its skin is one best method of deof food or money. Making a home is veloping flavor and retaining vitaming a great responsibility, for you must and mineral content. Potatoes, beets keep your family not only happy but healthy at the same time.

get the most out of your meat, keep vegetables, eggs, milk and other foods. your gas low and your oven moderate Don't forget that a full quota of vita- In this way the meat will cook evenly mins and minerals is necessary for and be more tender. Moderate heat

your husband's and your own personal likes and dislikes, on your budget and on what is in the stores or what or what is allowed under raeach of the following groups every tioning. And speaking of such things. remember that unless you are used to shopping with ration points as well vegetables. Meats and fish are important protein foods, of course. Meat also by allowing your ration stamps to exsupplies vitamin B, and iron, while fish is rich in phosphorus. Include some liver, kidney, sweethreads, etc., on you before you know it, so watch out for them. It certainly would be a Tomatoes or citrus fruits, or oran-shame to lose your fair share of good things to eat, such as a juicy steak or cluded every day, for they supply you an energizing cup of coffee just bewith valuable minerals and vitamins, cause you forgot to cash in the stamps. especially vitamin C. Also you should You are entitled to them, you know,

The many friends of Mrs. G. W served daily. One should be of the leafy green variety such as lettuce, Humble regret that her illness has made it necessary for her to return romaine, escarolle, spinach and mustard greens. The other may be a yelvegetable, carrots, squash or the er treatment. Mrs. Humble is a resident of Mangham, Louisiana.

Clarence Cutler, fifteen year old son are apt to be lost in cooking. A potato Louisiana, is reported to be getting along nicely today following an operation at the Vicksburg sanitarium. Young Cutler suffered an accident to his left eye on Tuesday which necessitated the operation,

Easign and Mrs. A. F. Hurlburt mo-Eggs are notable for vitamin A, iron tored from Pensacola, Fla., where and good proteins. Eat one every day joy a short visit with his brother. Captain G. H. Salisbury and Mrs. phosphorus, vitamin and good pro-Salisbury at 1702 North Fourth St.

Readers Clique Ends Successful Year

The club year ended on a high note of festivity for members of the Readers ent her pupils annual dance revue heterogeneous group of more called public is invited. in picnic baskets and motored to the Morgan-Hemler summer camp on the of Christian Service of Stone Avenue scores of unpublished letters, discress banks of Bayou DeSiard as the guests Methodist church will meet at 2.30 and documents to presenting soldier of Mrs. G. L. Morgan.

thank the out-going officers for their splendid spirit of cooperation so necessary for the harmonious functioning of

Mrs. Henry Loeb, on behalf of the club members, presented Mrs. John with a gift in appreciation of her wonderful help during the past year in stressing the club's chief objective promoting the reading of better books. Members present at this time were:
Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Henry Loeb,
Of Felician Sisters Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. E. L. Marchman, Mrs. Raymon John, Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Fred Hemler, Mrs. Wilbur Ross, Mrs. J. T. Sumrall, Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Burl Hollis. Guests: Misses Mary Beth and Betty

18, 18, 18, Friends in this city have just re-Crived the following announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Randal C. Kistler announce the marriage of their daughter Nadyne

Captain Karl N. Smith United States Marine Corps on Saturday, the fifteenth day of May Nineteen hundred and forty-three San Diego, California

The Business and Professional Girls' ficers for the new club year as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Louise Phillips; Vice president, Miss Clovis Creighton; dia and Arcadia stood in the receivrecording secretary, Miss Mary Eliza-beth Cornett; corresponding secretary,

Out of town guests who attended Miss Georgia McCoy; treasurer, Miss Sarah Guy; reporter, Miss Frances Mother Brenau, Sister Logoria, Sister Smith; parliamentarian, Miss Maibel Cecelia of Monroe, Father Henry and Hood; nominating committee, Miss Father Beuchman of West Monroe and Monique Coates, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Father Humilis of Ruston and Miss and Miss Winifred McWhorter.

Calendar

O. E. S. 8 p.m.

in Mr. Thomas Davenport's office.

Meeting of Welcome Garden club,

Jewel McQuiller, speaker. Piano pupils of Mrs. Charles Gau-

will meet at the Masonic temple,

Tuesday Tuesday. The board meeting will be

held at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Circles of the Presbyterian church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 513 Louisville, 9:30 a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 Roselawn, 9:30 a.m.; No. 3, Mrs. Lee Hodges, 2305 Hawthorne, 3 p.m.; No. 4, Mrs. R. B.

K street, 3 p.m.; No. 7, Mrs. Areneaux North 10th, 3 p.m.; No. 8, Mrs. Lee Ellis, 104 Grayling, 3 p.m. The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. M. A. Crews, 3514 Lee avenue; No. 2, Mrs. C. D. Smith, 2909 South Grand; No. 3, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, 806 South Third; No. 4, Mrs. H. A. Scott, 308 Morris avenue; No. 5, Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 803 St. John; No. 6, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 311 Louise Anne avenue; No. 7, Mrs. M. V. Clark, 1003 North Eighth; No. 8, Mrs. Gilbert Van Tuyl, 710 Washington: No. 9, Mrs. J. F. Stone, 305 Glen-

Miss Armandine Renaud will pres-

Circle 1 with Mrs. Lon Ingram; circle 2 life from all its angles -in the soldier's

purpose of winding up the year's ice of Gordon Avenue Methodist phen Leaceck's "How to Write" and activities, was held with the presi-church meets at 3 o'clock in circles Kamerman's "Writing the Short Short dent, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., presiding, as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Dallas Cain; Story." These authors do not give may The club collect was read in unison No. 2, Mrs. Floyd Ferrington.

Wilbur Ross. Mrs. Sidney Gill, treasurer, and recording the source of the First Methodist church they do give source address, and recording the source, submitted the annual report at this time.

Mrs. John took pleasure in presenting the incoming officers for the new chelle avenue; circle No. 3, Mrs. John Sholate, 318 Rolling the incoming officers for the new chelle avenue; circle No. 4, Mrs. W. Sear with exquisite corresponding to the first Methodist church they do give source advice, and recording they do give source advice and recording they do give source advice, and recording they do give source advices the ing the moning officers are the monitoring of the monitoring o

Thursday ing. 10.a.m.

Clarice and Golda Roan will present their dance pupils in revue at the Neville auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Public is

A lovely compliment bestowed upon the Felician Sisters in celebration of their first anniversary was the tea given in their honor at the Bastrop

beautiful gift flowers sent by friends from all over the parish.

A variety of delicious confections

hours from a lace covered table adorned with a lovely plaque of pink roses. Refreshing fruit punch was served from a mammoth crystal bowl. Members of the refreshment commit tee were Mrs. Paul Storment, Mrs. Dick Norris and Mrs. G. P. Griffin. Extending courtesies during the aft-ernoon were: Mmes. Benton Kelly Glenn Wilson, P. M. Thibaut, Flood Madison, L. G. Robinson, F. P. Robin-



Society

Meeting of Louise McQuire chapter

Meeting of the Little Theatre board

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson will present her piano and voice pupils in recital at Northeast Junior college auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is

704 Cypress street, West Monroe, 9:30 Canning demonstration, Mrs.

shell will be presented in a recital at the Neville High school auditorium. Monday at 8:15 p.m. The public is The Louise McGuire chapter, O. E.

Monday at 8 p.m. for a flag ceremony. The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at Hotel Virginia

Garrison, 916 Riverfront, 3 p.m.; No. 5, Mrs. W. D. Ross, 4006 Spurgeon. 3 p.m.; No. 6, Mrs. D. A. Breard, 401

mar; No. 10, Mrs. W. T. Davis, 1619 North Second; No. 11, Mrs. J. B. Weathersby, 3904 Harrison; No. 12, Mrs. Helen Fairchild, DeSiard road; No. 13, Mrs. W. B. Mangham, 209 Smith avenue; No. 14, Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, 2402 Gordon.

Meeting of St. Ann's circle with

Following the luncheon, served picture fashion, a business session for the Woman's Society of Christian Server New books for writers include Ste-

Meeting of chairman and co-chairmen of the Red Cross surgical dress-

invited.

Tea Given In Honor

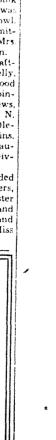
General hospital last week.

The reception hall was banked with

were served during the receiving

on, F. K. Perry, A. B. Andrews, The Business and Professional Girls' Smith I. Sims, W. A. Rodgers, J. N. Club of the Y. W. C. A. elected of Jones, Hadley Leavell, Marguerite Ole-

> the tea were the Franciscan sisters, Leona Biggan of Monroe.





The engagement of Miss Hortense Peck to Aviation Cadet Lee J. Melton is formally announced today.

Prize Winning Books Available At Library

Upton Sinclair for the novel "Drag-on's Teeth," and Robert Frost for his poetry "A Witness Tree."

Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" is an allegorical play of man through the ages tald at the advantage of girl executive and a girl hoster through the ages, told as the adventures of the Antrobus family, from the time the great wall of ice creeps over the world to the end of the war-any

in the story of Lanny Budd covers the consecration service and an inst years between 1950 and 1934. It describes the rich American playboy Brunson of Mobile, Ala., is the who spent much of his life abroad in Germany and France, thus giving a tend this conference from Monroe

ism.
Outstanding new biographics are.
"Mr. Justice Holmes," Francis Biddle:
"The World of Yesterday," Stefan
Zweig; "George Washington Carver,"
Packham Holt; "John the Great"
Johnson, Yvonne Brett, Miss El (John L. Sullivan), Donald Chidsey; Brinsmaid, Miss Geneva Castle "American Leonardo" (Samuel B. Morse) Carleton Mabee; "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," Samuel Morison; and "None More Courageous," (Heroes of World War II), Stewart Holbrook.

Mrs. M. Haushers, 509 St. John, 3:15 The Life of Johnny Reb. by Jack.

Irvin Wiley gives a composite war bi-"The Life of Johnny Reb" by Bell ography of the Confederate common

The circle of the Woman's Society the University of Mississippi, gives

and the minutes of the previous meet. The Woman's Society of Christian Saturday Evening Post overnight, but ing were read by the secretary, Mrs. Service of the First Methodist church they do give sound advice, and essection

vance training for bombs tion. He is a graduate of Neville High 801 DeStard St. where he majored in journalism.

the opening of the Girl Reserve ference at Gulfport, Miss. The of the conference: "Today We I will be introduced at the on neeting on Tuesday afternoon b delegates from Jackson, Miss. program will be followed by a acquainted party given by the Sh port, La., delegates. All the confe a, port, La, delegates. At the contea, program will consist of recrete, study, worship, the girls will be by the opportunity to enjoy the m, the college recreation grounds rd sports, and will study about Girml erve clubs, their own personal th lems, and the program and purpose the Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reshe Day by day as the girls hold worship services, the discussione phases of Girl Reserve worksion own personal problems, the image of building for the future as messes it and lives today, begins the

Days at Gulf Park Girl Rd conference always begin with a ship service, planned and executed the girls themselves with adult g ance, and the girls are inspired live at their best during the day. The 1942 Pulitzer prize winners in the field of-literature are in constant demand at the public library. Prizes were awarded to Thornton Wilder for his play. "The Skin of Our Teeth," the book shop and dismersion. of "fun." The last day of the ference is traditionally exciting.

represent them on the planning omittee and to officiate at the year's conference. The girl servin the girl executive this year is "Dragon's Teeth," the third volume last morning worship service Rose Marie Chin of Mobile, Ala. survey of the background of Hitler-ism.

Length in Corry, Sally Anne W Jean Kennedy, Margaret Ann Ha Mary Bennett, and Miss Bes

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A beautiful American flag was dramatically unfurled in the background near the altar where French baskets, and feverfew intermixed. The wed-

in the background in white, wrought iron candelabra of graduated lengths.

While the guests were being seated wedding cake adorning three-tiered wedding cake adorning three-tiered wedding cake adorning and florally adorned with sprays of Handsome Colonial crystal candelabra The altar boy, in white and scarlet table. From the crystal chandelier vestments, carrying a gold crucifix, overhead, garlands of white tulle led the wedding procession down the were caught to the four corners with

white carpeted aisle.

The bride's young sister, Enola Porter, was the only attendant. She wore evening for Memphis and following a a diaphanous, floor length model of brief honeymoon will reside in Green

bouquet of pink rose buds.

Lieutenant Learned was attended by the bride's brother, Cadet Leon Porter, Jr., a student at The Citadel, June when Lieutenant Learned was an aviation cadet stationed at Fletcher. harleston, S. C.

Rev. E. Lucian Nalone, rector of Field, Clarksdale, where the people St. George's, performed the cere- of the Mississippi Delta, in tradition al and characteristic manner, took the The bride, given in marriage by her young men into their hearts and their

carried the imported point lace hand- into their midst. She will be a diskerchief carried by generations of tinct acquisition to Monroe society as

Lieutenant Learned's mother.

Following the ceremony a reception, featuring considerable beauty of de
Motoring from this city to attend the wedding in addition to Mrs.

Learned were: Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs.

George Wright, Mrs. A. G. McHenry

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Three students of the Barkdull Faulk school, Charles Dean, Robert Kirby and Harry Keever, posed for the living picture shown during the bond and stamp program presented recently at the Barkdull Faulk school. This picture was one of a series from the brush of the old masters and was considered outstanding in the group.

Judicious Choice Of Foods Is Important

many young women are playing the in a tightly covered container. Leafy ger than usual, and this means that a great many are just starting out to learn the art of learning by the set of you ever hear that old proverb which bles as this destroys valuable vitatruth in it. A large part of the Ameri- ing and few need more than twenty

a great responsibility, for you must keep your family not only happy but healthy at the same time.

Do you know how to read between the lines of a grocery list? You can write your own prescription for health by the judicious choice of food when you go shopping. Of course, you will not find Vitamin B not find Vitamin B and Vitamin B not find Vitamin B no Don't forget that a full quota of vita- In this way the meat will cook evenly mins and minerals is necessary for health. These important food factors are required in order to promote body

what foods we should eat daily, here's sonal likes and dislikes, on your buda list that may prove helpful. A balanced diet should contain some of each of the following groups every

vegetables. Meats and fish are import-ant protein foods, of course. Meat also by allowing your ration stamps to exsupplies vitamin B, and iron, while pire without using them. The expirafish is rich in phosphorus. Include tion dates have a way of creeping up for their vitamins and salts.

cluded every day, for they supply you an energizing cup of coffee just bewith valuable minerals and vitamins, cause you forgot to cash in the stamps. especially vitamin C. Also you should You are entitled to them, you know. serve one other fruit such as an apple, Be sure to get your rightful due!

At least two vegetables should be served daily. One should be of the leafy green variety such as lettuced romaine, escarolle, spinach and mustard greens. The other may be a yellow vegetable, carrots, squash or the like. Serve at least one vegetable raw. This will assue getting all of the wife. At least two vegetables should be

A word about the preparation of Successful Year

vegetables. Cook them in the smallest

development and to built up stamina, resistance and prevent malnutrition.

Just in case you don't remember your husband's and your own perremember that unless you are used to Meat, fish, poultry, cheese or dried shopping with ration points as well some liver, kidney, sweetbreads, etc., on you before you know it, so watch for their vitamins and salts.

Tomatoes or citrus fruits, or oranges, grapefruit or lemons must be included every day for them. It certainly would be a shame to lose your fair share of good things to eat, such as a juicy steak or

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This will assue getting all of the vitamins and minerals, some of which are apt to be lost in cooking. A potato is also desirable, to be alternated when convenient with a sweet potato.

Include breads and cereals, a portion of which should be whole grain, as they are rich sources of minerals, proteins and vitamins, especially vitamin B1.

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teins; coffee for its energy and health- Readers Clique Ends

Following the luncheon, served pic- with Mrs. L. J. Hunnicutt. nic fashion, a business session for the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

any organization.

Mrs. Henry Loeb, on behalf of the club members, presented Mrs. John with a gift in appreciation of her wonderful help during the past year n stressing the club's chief objective—promoting the reading of better book. promoting the reading of better books. Tea Given In Honor Members present at this time were Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Henry Loeb, Of Felician Sisters Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, E. L. Marchman, Mrs. Raymon John, Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Fred Hemler, Mrs. Wilbur Ross, Mrs. J. T. Sumrall, Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Burl Hollis. Guests: Misses Mary Beth and Betty

N N N Friends in this city have just reeived the following announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Randal C. Kistler announce the marriage of their daughter

Captain Karl N. Smith Nineteen hundred and forty-three

beth Cornett; corresponding secretary, Out of town guests who attended Easign and Mrs. A. F. Hurlburt mo- Miss Georgia McCoy; treasurer, Miss the tea were the Franciscan sisters, Eggs are notable for vitamin A, iron tored from Pensacola, Fla., where Sarah Guy; reporter, Miss Frances Mother Brenau, Sister Logoria, Sister and good proteins. Eat one every day Ensign Hurlburt is stationed, to en- Smith; parliamentarian, Miss Maibel Cecelia of Monroe, Father Henry and r at least 3 or 4 a week.

Milk and butter daily for calcium, Captain G. H. Salisbury and Mrs.

Monique Coates, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Father Humilis of Ruston and Miss phosphorus, vitamin and good pro- Salisbury at 1702 North Fourth St. and Miss Winifred McWhorter.

Society Calendar

Meeting of Louise McQuire chapter

Meeting of the Little Theatre board in Mr. Thomas Davenport's office.

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson will present her piano and voice pupils in recital at Northeast Junior college auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is

704 Cypress street, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m. Canning demonstration, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, speaker.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Charles Gaushell will be presented in a recital a the Neville High school auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. Monday at 8 p.m. for a flag ceremony Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at Hotel Virginia Tuesday. The board meeting will be Available At Library held at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meet-

Circles of the Presbyterian church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 513 Louisville, 9:30 a.m.; No.

V. Clark, 1003 North Eighth; No. 8, "Mr. Justice Holmes," Francis Biddle; Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Van Tuyl, 710 Washing"The World of Yesterday," Stefan Mary

A lovely compliment bestowed upor the Felician Sisters in celebration of their first anniversary was the tea given in their honor at the Bastrop

General hospital last week. The reception hall was banked with beautiful gift flowers sent by friends

from all over the parish. A variety of delicious confections were served during the receiving hours from a lace covered table adorned with a lovely plaque of pink roses. Refreshing fruit punch was served from a mammoth crystal bowl Members of the refreshment commit-

tee were Mrs. Paul Storment, Mrs. Dick Norris and Mrs. G. P. Griffin. United States Marine Corps on Saturday, the fifteenth day of May ernoon were: Mmes. Benton Kelly Glenn Wilson, P. M. Thibaut, Flood



The engagement of Miss Hortense Peck to Aviation Cadet Lee J. Melton is formally announced today.

Prize Winning Books

The 1942 Pulitzer prize winners i his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Upton Sinclair for the novel "Dragon's Teeth," and Robert Frost for his

Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our

in the story of Lanny Budd covers the

Mrs. Gilbert Van Tuyl, 710 Washington; No. 9, Mrs. J. F. Stone, 305 Glenmar; No. 10, Mrs. W. T. Davis, 1610
North Second; No. 11, Mrs. J. B.
Weathersby, 3904 Harrison; No. 12,
Mrs. Helen Fairchild, DeSiard road;
No. 13, Mrs. W. B. Mangham, 209
Smith avenue; No. 14, Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, 2402 Gordon

Mrs. Gilbert Van Tuyl, 710 Washington
The World of Yesterday," Stefan
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Meeting of St. Ann's circle with
Mrs. M. Haushers, 509 St. John, 3:15
p.m.

Morld War II), Stewart Holbrook.

"The Life of Johnny Reb" by Bell Irvin Wiley gives a composite war bi-

thank the out-going officers for their splendid spirit of cooperation so necessary for the harmonious functioning of men of the Red Cross surgical dress-where he majored in journalism. tion. He is a graduate of Neville High 801 DeStard St.

Girl Reserves Plan Conference On June 1

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Miss Sybil Edwards Marries Lieut. Smith

y premony Performed By Rev. Materne At Smith Home: Reception Follows

The A wedding claiming the interest of a wide circle of giviends was that of Miss Sybil Joyce Edwards, daughter of oldrs. J. B. Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards, and Lieutenroot Zell Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zell Smith. The ateremony was performed May 29 at the Smith home on acforsythe avenue with Reverend L. A. Materne, a close friend Old the bride, officiating in the presence of members of the t imily and a few intimate friends. the reception suite was beautifully

istorated with garden flowers with an ! parprovised altar flanked with baskets nirs. J. Norman Coon, pianist, reng's ed a pre-nuptial concert and dur-

pr the ceremony played familiar nup-Miss Beth Edwards, sister of the cde, served as maid of honor. She Sire a flowered chiffon model with mall white hat and corsage of roses.

. . W: E. McGaugh served as best

The bride were a white model with Il accessories of white and a corsage

An informal reception was held folcowing the ceremony. A variety of ponfections were served from a lace overed table florally adorned with a byramid of gardenias. Miss Jammie Edwards Presided over the punch

on The bride is a graduate of the Oua-hita Pas sh High school and attended Vortheast Junior college.

Neville High school and Northeast Junior college. He graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying ichool at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., May 28 and was commissioned second neutenant. Following his ten day eave of absence he will go to Rich-nond, Virginia, for operatonal train-Thing with a fighter group. Mrs. Smith kill join him at a later date.

Mrs. Thebo Honoree *At Boating Party Among the lovely courtesies ex-

among the lovely courteses ex-anded Mrs. A. V. Thebo, charming quest chaken the piece de resistance, chairman, gave an interesting report couse guest of Mrs. Guy DuPriest, featured several of the honor guests, on the house activities and a financial Ass. Miss. Juanita. Fant's delightful favorite dishes.

Sarty aboard the Brown Kraft. The Those who were privileged to enjoy girls hving in the residence June 1.

CHAPTER XVI

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RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

All units of the Red Cross surgi-cal dressings will close a half day commencing May 11 and will continue through the summer. Monday night-7 to 9, Red Cross

headquarters. West Monroe community center building Tuesday-9 to 1 p.m, service men's wives, American Legion

Wednesday-8 to 12 (noon), West Monroe community center building, 1 to 5 p.m., Northeast Junior college and Red Cross headquarters. West Monroe unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, Sterlington-Fairbanks community center. Sterlington American Legion home. Thursday-8 to noon, West Mon-ros community center building, I to 5, American Legion hor Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, West Monroe, unit No. 2. Ridge Avenue Bantist community center unit. Sterlington American Legion home, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Red Cross neadquarters, Sterlington-Fairbanks community center unit, Sterlington American

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Party aboard the Brown Kiall. The Those was provinged to enjoy girls aving in the residence June 1. In any on the last of the city.

A. V. Thebe, Gry Definest, Armand charman, gave a report on the "Open I he beauty of the Quachuta river at Breard, Tom R. Mock, H. R. Saenger, Meeting," which was held last month of the year was the inspira-i Jusei h Toile, H. C. Mayo, Annie Lee Lieutenant Charles E. Slade, accom-

tine Romano

Fred Furlicker, residence committee

an apartment.

Mr. C. W. Oseland has been re- must have looked ghastly ved to his home 1507 Farryiew from tendeged to reverse visitors.

Mis C S Frenkel of Alexandria is a guest in the name of Mrs. Joe Marx

Mis. W. J. Carpenter and son, Feller,

Mix G. L. Garrison and daughter, went sway. Alia Gwante were called to Washing-ton, D. C., by the sudden death of Mrs. Garrison's father.

Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Yerger upstairs. and lifte son are visiting Mr. and He saw the question in my eyes. Mrs. Henry Sever of Tellulah and and shook his head. "We can't tell looked at Connie intently.

Mr. son Mrs. George S. Yerger of yet, Mrs. Kraik We keep her walk. Will Grady acted the most normal

school enjoyed a picnic on only half conscious." Thursday at Lake Bruin.

Lieut, and Mrs. M. A. Phillips were day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Walter agreed with him in an abprincipal of Tallulah High school ad- Silver Cross cemetery here. dressed the student body at assembly)

at her home here Thursday afternoon, May 27, after a long illness. She was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were held Fri-

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CHAPTER XVI

Five honor students of the senior class of St. Matthew's Parochial school are: Upper row,

left to right, Miss Catherine Buttitta, valed ictorian, Miss Anita Panna, salutatorian, and

Miss Margaret Houser. Left to right, lower row: Miss Doris Landreaux and Miss Chris-

we're from Virgina Military Institute we're feel I gianced at the over to their room in the tower and we're from Virgina Military Institute and we're feel Virgina Military Institute will visit be parents, Mr. and I had left there we're empty, and the headache and didn't want any dimer.

Mrs. Clyde Brown, while awaiting confers to enter the service.

The doctor hooked very grave as he the remaining sieeping tablets was crossed the room toward me and my

beart stood still, and the horror the steps, for I was faint with shock, of my quick guess must have shone Mess Mary Clay. Northeast Junior college librarian, is pleasantly located at the lagged contrarice stood Deputy what you say to her and answers quite. Shaw. He lifted his cap, smiled, and sensibly. But her memory's gone. She

"What's happened?" he barked.

foolish preliminaries. It was the longest day of my life. The doctor went away to make his Grady is with her now." morning calls and carne back and went

C. S. Pierce. They were former and in the total another police car came with three men in it. They ligged an inhalator course of Tallulah.

Deputy Shaw used the phone and ing there, rather stupidly trying to take in the full import of his words.

Connie, too, acted as if she couldn't away again.

afterward and said he was going out looking around: "The doctor says for some air before he went back Margaret doesn't even remember that

ing, one on each side of her holding The graduating class of Tallulah to concentrate her attention. But she's tubbed his hands together. "The old

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raptist church with the Rev. Clarence Myles Hopkins. Lieut. Phillips, former Crow officiating. Interment was in Then the dinner gong sounded and Mrs. Smith is survived by four

on Finday. He gave an interesting ac- daughters. Mrs. T. J. Lishmore of made clumsy mistakes with his silver mount of his experiences in the navy.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, 65, a resident of Mackson, Miss., Mrs. Carl Smith of Mrs. Floyd Smith, 65, a resident of Mrs. Carl Smith and Tallulah for a number of years, died Miss Maggie Smith of Tallulah and talking too much even for a man emthree sons, Leroy Smith of New Or- barrassed by the presence of servants leans, Aubrey and W. A. Smith of and more implements beside his plate Tallulah and several grandchildren, than he knew how to use. He had Williams Funeral Horne of Tallulah semething on his mind and was try-

> Miss Mary Pierce, Librarian at Wood Junior college, at Mathison, Miss., returned to her home here Friday.

was in charge of arrangements.

was preached by the Rev. W. N. Fer- watching Will Grady. I remembered guson, pastor of the Church of Christ here in the high school auditorium.

with uncase the same speculative in-tentness in his eyes when he had looked at me that morning in the Miss Shirley Benjamin has returned breakfast room. Another man with from a visit with relatives in Gulfport, Miss.

Kathy got up suddenly from her

The contributions during her rest insurance of the board June 3 Mrs. Her race with the first process of the first

the remaining Steeping tables was crossed the room toward me and my heart drew into a knot. He took his closes King, daughter of Mrs. Chit Method's voice sounded miles closes off, polished them with a handward of the common her studies. It is not to be a common her studies. All the phones at Kraiktower are to he light and then polished them to have bride Normal college downstairs. I remember helding ugits vigorously again, "But her mind—"

swallowed what he was going to say, I doesn't remember anything that's happened Not even her grandson's death." unitarium and will be I told him trying to keep my voice from a great distance as he funshed in his deliberate fashion: "What she needs now is rest and quiet. And-her memory may return in time. Mrs.

> up to Margaret's room. Then Shaw quite grasp it all at once. She walked stiffly ever to a window and stood Chat Mattison came down about 1 staring out at the deepening dusk. Derek is dead Isn't that odd?"

> > of any of us. He polished off another lady's tough Guess it would take more than a sleeping tablet to finish

> > we went into the dining room. Will Grady sat at Walter's right. He

ing to cover it up with a flood of

I wondered what it was Kathy disturbed my reflections with some remark, and when I turned my The baccalaureate sermon for the head to answer her, I caught Clint 1943 class of the Tallulah High school Mattison watching me as I had been

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Mrs. E. L. Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. James Gulley Breathwit have returned from a ten days visit with Mrs. Ramsey's daughter, Mrs. Robert Soule, r., and Mr. Soule at Arlinton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pearson and Mrs. A. C. Gill are spending several days at El Dorado as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Enoch Tucker, Jr., is visiting her husband who is stationed at Fort Myers, Florida. Mrs. M. Stein Baughman and chil-

dren are spending the week at Delhi with her sisters, Mrs. Coring Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter. Mrs. Scott Gibson and Miss Helen

Waller of Monroe spent the week-end n Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller. Mrs. Roy Brady of Shreveport spent

the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James Rabun and little son of Rayville spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Muckleroy and

children of Monroe were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Muckle-Mrs. J. W. Stancil has returned from a three weeks visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor of Ruston visited friends in Farmerville Friday.

Stancil, Jr., at Cleveland, Texas.

Mrs. H. C. Atkins has left on her Atkins, in Washington, D. C., her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawkins in New York City. and other relatives in New Orleans. Baton Rouge, Fort Benning, Ga., and

Miss Barbara Nan Corry of Rayville spent the week here with her grandnother, Mrs. J. B. Baughman.

Staff Sergeant Gladden H. Norris of New Orleans is here for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Stella Nor-

Sergeant George Greer, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., spent the week-end here with his wife. She accompanied him to Woodville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards spent the week-end at Shreveport with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Edwards.



Mrs. James C. Letlow, formerly Miss Florine Avis Richard of Start, La., is a bride of recent date.

day night. They were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone at Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Smith and lit-Sile, Ala., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reech. Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdil of Ruston

Preaus and Mrs. M. J. Pearson. Mrs. Willie Kennedy and daughter, for a visit with relatives. NIss Faye, left Tuesday for Chicago,

Ill., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blount, Mrs. E. L. Ward and son. Emmett.

Ir., who have been at Overton, Texas | Miss Marty Kate Hicks of Marksville For the past several weeks, arrived spent last week here with her mother, Frome Friday for a few days. Emmett, Mrs. Guy Hicks.

Jr., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. O. R. Russell, went back to Overton Mrs. Charlie Stewart spent the week-end at Junction City with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Aycock. Miss Franklyn Goss of Shreveport. pent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss. On Tuesday night she received her degree from L. P. I. at Ruston. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baxter and

son, Donald, spent Sunday with relatives at Ruston. Miss Lillian Albritton, who has een teaching at Bernice High school has returned to Farmerville for the

Mrs. Enoch Albritton Mrs. Sidney Wynn of Rayville spent

summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Hartman. Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Rayville is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Albritton

and little son, Robert Lindsey, of Bernice, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albritton. Mr. Hugh Owens, Mrs. O. D. Gless

and daughter, Betty, visited Mr. Ow-ens' sister and mother at Henderson, Mrs. Jurd Stewart, who was teaching in the Farmerville High school

has gone to Bernice to spend the sumtle daughter, Sandra Glynn, of Mo- mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Heard. Mrs. Ernest Brantley and little daughter, Suellen, have returned from

a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday here with Mrs. Fred Cecil Brown at Wisner. Mrs. Brown and children, Donald and Charlotte Ann, accompanied her to Farmerville Mrs. William Wroten of Camp Liv-

ingston is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell.



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Five honor students of the senior class of St. Matthew's Parochial school are: Upper row

left to right, Miss Catherine Buttitta, valedictorian, Miss Anita Panna, salutatorian, and

Miss Margaret Houser. Left to right, lower row: Miss Doris Landreaux and Miss Chris-

BY RENE RYERSON MART

WOMEN WON'T TALK

Miss Sybil Edwards a. Marries Lieut. Smith

y Fremony Performed By Rev. Materne At Smith Home; Reception Follows

Th A wedding claiming the interest of a wide circle of giriends was that of Miss Sybil Joyce Edwards, daughter of oldrs. J. B. Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards, and Lieutencont Zell Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zell Smith. The deremony was performed May 29 at the Smith home on acforsythe avenue with Reverend L. A. Materne, a close friend In the bride, officiating in the presence of members of the mily and a few intimate friends.

The reception suite was beautifully &scorated with garden flowers with an | provised altar flanked with baskets

mirs. J. Norman Coon, pianist, reni's ed a pre-nuptial concert and duron the ceremony played familiar nup-

Miss Beth Edwards, sister of the de, served as maid of honor. She Fire a flowered chiffon model with hall white hat and corsage of roses. W: E. McGaugh served as best

The bride wore a white model with accessories of white and a corsage orchads.

An informal reception was held folwing the ceremony. A variety of onfections were served from a lace overed table florally adorned with a yramid of gardenias. Miss Jammie dwards presided over the punch

The bride is a graduate of the Oua-Ahita Pas sh High school and attended Wortheast Junior college.

Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of Neville High school and Northeast Junior college. He graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., May 28 and was commissioned second seutenant. Following his ten day gave of absence he will go to Richhond, Virginia, for operatonal train-ing with a fighter group. Mrs. Smith will join him at a later dute.

Mrs. Thebo Honoree *At Boating Party

Among the lovely courtesies exempled Mrs. A. V. Thebo, charming cued chicken the piece de resistance, ouse guest of Mrs. Guy DuPriest, featured several of the honor guests' on the house activities and a financial featured featured several of the honor guests' on the house activities and a financial report and stated that there were 22 arty aboard the Brown Kraft. The Those who were privileged to enjoy girls living in the residence June 1.

RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

All units of the Red Cross surgi-cal dressings will close a half day commencing May 11 and will continue through the summe

Monday night-7 to 9, Red Cross headquartees, West Monroe community center building. Tuesday-9 to 1 p.m. service

nen's wives, American Legion Wednesday-8 to 12 (noon), West

Monroe community center building, 1 to 5 p.m., Northeast Junior college and Red Cross headquarters. West Monroe unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, Sterlingon-Fairbanks community center Sterlington American Legion home. Thursday-8 to noon, West Mon-

roe community center building, I to 5, American Legion home. Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, West Monroe, unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, Sterlington - Fairbanks community center unit, Sterlington American Legion home, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, Sterlington-Fairbanks community center unit, Sterlington American

Friday-1 to 5 p.m., West Monroe community center building, American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, West Monroe unit No. 2. Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

dime of the year was the inspira- Joseph Tolle, H. C. Mayo, Annie Lee

place in the details for R. H. B. Gibson, gave an inspirational been stationed in the air corps in the Mattison. He said they'd be needed head taller than Kathy. They made a Mrs. James Shaw and little daughis Fant i granged the details for the comfort of her guests who occupied deck chairs on the top deck of the ride up he river. This please is finite fluid way conducive to remissioned for the Business and Professional Girl's club, gave a most interesting and for several years. Later in the property way appears to the finite fluid way conducive to remission. He said they doe needed to help.

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priorable affair was a welcome re-ite from the heat of the city.

The beauty of the Ouachita river at Breard, Tom H. Monk, H. R. Saenger, Meeting," which was held last month. The of the year was the inspiration of the year was the inspir

Fred Fudicker, residence committee

wering supper was served in the activities of the activities of the abin where beautiful sweet peas and dragen adorned be linen covered tables. The supper, with barber a dance at the USO on May 22. Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Steen arrived home last week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust were sipping them and waiting for the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. She had been acting queerly all day, staring at the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. She had been acting queerly all day, staring at the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. She had been acting queerly all day, staring at the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust week from Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. W. J. Turnage, Jr., attended the grad-lege and touched her class week from Ward Belmont college. Nashville, Tenn., and will spend the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. We were supplied to the club treating report of the activities of the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. We were supplied to the club treating reach the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife.

Farmerville

Miss Francis Jean Horton of Urania is the house guest of Miss Helen Jean

Mrs. E. L. Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. James Gulley Breathwit have returned from a ten days visit with Mrs. Ramsey's daughter, Mrs. Robert Soule,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pearson and Mrs. A. C. Gill are spending several days at El Dorado as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

her husband who is stationed at Fort Myers, Florida.

dren are spending the week at Delhi with her sisters, Mrs. Corinne Dozier

Mrs. Scott Gibson and Miss Helen Waller of Monroe spent the week-end in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller.

the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rabun and little son of Rayville spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith.

children of Monroe were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Omah Muckle-Boone at Fryeburg. Mrs. J. W. Stancil has returned from a three weeks visit with her son and

friends in Farmerville Friday.

Mrs. Joe Dawkins in New York City, John D. Blount, and other relatives in New Orleans.

New Orleans is here for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Stella Norris and other relatives. Sergeant George Greer, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., spent

Staff Sergeant Gladden H. Norris of

for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards spent the week-end at Shreveport with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

uation of her grandson, Roy Arnold Boone, Jr., at Hope High school Fri-

Mrs. Enoch Tucker, Jr., is visiting

Mrs. M. Stein Baughman and chil-

Mrs. Roy Brady of Shreveport spent

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., at Cleveland, Texas. Mrs. R. B. Taylor of Ruston visited

Mrs. H. C. Atkins has left on her

Miss Barbara Nan Corry of Rayville spent the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Baughman.

the week-end here with his wife. accompanied him to Woodville, Miss.,

MRS. LETLOW



Mrs. James C. Letlow, formerly Miss Florine Avis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albritton. Richard of Start, La., is a bride of recent date.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Muckleroy and and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Jurd Stewart, who was teach-

> tle daughter, Sandra Glynn, of Mo- mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bile, Ala., are here visiting their par- Clint Heard. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reech.

Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdil of Ruston a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday here with Mrs. Fred Cecil Brown at Wisner. Mrs. Brown Preaus and Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Mrs. Willie Kennedy and daughter, for a visit with relatives. trip to visit her son, Mr. Woodrow Mrs. Willie Kennedy and daughter, Atkins, in Washington, D. C., her Miss Faye, left Tuesday for Chicago, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Ill., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Wroten of Camp Liv-

Mrs. E. L. Ward and son, Emmett, Baton Rouge, Fort Benning, Ga., and Jr., who have been at Overton, Texas Miss Marty Kate Hicks of Marksville for the past several weeks, arrived spent last week here with her mother, home Friday for a few days. Emmett, Mrs. Guy Hicks.

Jr., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. O. R. Russell, went back to Overton,

Mrs. Charlie Stewart spent the week-end at Junction City with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aycock, Miss Franklyn Goss of Shreveport, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss. On

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baxter and son, Donald, spent Sunday with relatives at Ruston.

Tuesday night she received her degree from L. P. I. at Ruston.

Miss Lillian Albritton, who has been teaching at Bernice High school has returned to Farmerville for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Albritton.

Mrs. Sidney Wynn of Rayville spent the week-end here with her sister.

Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Rayville is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith.

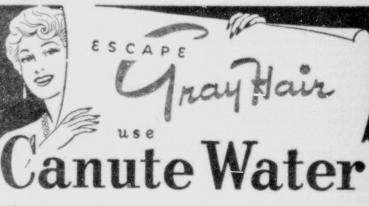
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Albritton and little son, Robert Lindsey, of Bernice, were week-end guests of

Mr. Hugh Owens, Mrs. O. D. Glass and daughter, Betty, visited Mr. Owens' sister and mother at Henderson,

ing in the Farmerville High school Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Smith and lit- has gone to Bernice to spend the sum-Mrs. Ernest Brantley and little

daughter, Suellen, have returned from and children, Donald and Charlotte Ann, accompanied her to Farmerville

ingston is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell



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and will visit his parents, Mr. and I had left there was empty, and the headache and didn't want any dinner.

Mrs. Clyde Brown, while awaiting small envelope which had contained The doctor looked very grave as he the remaining sleeping tablets was crossed the room toward me and my torn raggedly open. vacation, to continue her studies All the phones at Kraiktower are the light and then polished them at Louisiana State Normal college downstairs. I remember holding tight- vigorously again. "But her mind-" she is majoring in foreign ly to the bannister as I started down the steps, for I was faint with shock. of my quick guess must have shone the steps, for I was ramt with I was nearly at the bottom when In my face.

"No—it isn't that," he added hastily. Miss Mary Clay, Northeast Junior college librarian, is pleasantly located hall door. I opened it and there in "She's not insane. She understands at 210 Louisville Ave., where she has the flagged entrance stood Deputy what you say to her and answers quite Shaw. He lifted his cap, smiled, and sensibly. But her memory's gone. She swallowed what he was going to say. I doesn't remember anything that's hap-Mr. C. W. Oseland has been re-noved to his home 1507 Fairview from "What's happened?" he barked. pened. Not even her grandson's death. St. Francis sanitarium and will be I told him, trying to keep my voice from a great distance as he finished in The doctor's voice seemed to come steady. He took over without any his deliberate fashion: "What she Mrs. C. S. Frenkel of Alexandria is foolish preliminaries. needs now is rest and quiet. And-her a guest in the home of Mrs. Joe Marx. memory may return in time, Mrs. It was the longest day of my life. The doctor went away to make his Grady is with her now. morning calls and came back and went So he went away and left me standaway again. Mrs. W. J. Carpenter and son, Feller, Deputy Shaw used the phone and ing there, rather stupidly trying to of Texas, left Sunday after a visit with another police car came with three Mrs. C. S. Pierce. They were former men in it. They lugged an inhalator Connie, too, acted as if she couldn't another police car came with three men in it. They lugged an inhalator connie, too, acted as if she couldn't are the full import of his words. up to Margaret's room. Then Shaw quite grasp it all at once. She walked Mrs. G. L. Garrison and daughter,
Alta Gwynne were called to Washington, D. C., by the sudden death of
Mrs. Garrison's father.

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Mrs. Garrison's father.

Ch. Sat and Mrs. Garrison and daughter,
Clint Mattison came down about 1
o'clock and ate with us. He lit his pipe
afterward and said he was going out
for some air before he went back

Margaret doesn't even remember that
Derek is dead Isn't that odd?" June 15 Is the Last Mrs. Garrison's father, Maybe you are being married on seven days Day for Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Yerger upstairs. notice. Maybe your honeymoon is only a three Derek is dead. Isn't that odd?" and little son are visiting Mr. and He saw the question in my eyes Kathy jerked her head up and Mrs. Henry Sevier of Tallulah and shook his head. "We can't tell looked at Connie intently. No. 17 day furlough. You can still have the white wedding you've dreamed about since you were a Stamp! little girl. We've learned the trick of geiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Yerger of yet, Mrs. Kraik. We keep her walk- Will Grady acted the most normal brides ready on little or no notice . . . and no one ever knows that she hasn't fussed over dress ing, one on each side of her holding of any of us. He polished off another The graduating class of Tallulah to concentrate her attention. But she's rubbed his hands together. "The old and veil and all the pretties for many a month. High school enjoyed a picnic on only half conscious." MARKARISELLE Don't give up the idea of white satin and orange lady's tough. Guess it would take more than a sleeping tablet to finish blossoms if you want them. Come in and consult Lieut, and Mrs. M. A. Phillips were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hopkins. Lieut. Phillips, former Crow officiating. Interment was in Then the dinner gong sounded and with us and you'll be the bride of the year! .WE'RE COOL AS A SEA BREEZE, BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON principal of Tallulah High school ad- Silver Cross cemetery here. dressed the student body at assembly on Friday. He gave an interesting account of his experiences in the navy.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, 65, a resident of Tallulah for a number of many died.

Silver Cross cemetery here, Mrs. Smith is survived by four daughters, Mrs. T. J. Lishmore of Natchez, Miss., Mrs. Carl Smith of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Carl Smith and Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Maggie Smith of Tallulah for a number of many mistakes with his silver and his big voice boomed constantly. The Woman's Shop MRY YOUR feet. "Hall of Succes Guality, a taley Mrs. Floyd Smith, 63, a resident of Tallulah for a number of years, died ther home here Thursday afternoon, three sons, Leroy Smith of New Orbarrassed by the presence of servants The second sale of the second second of Rechief us comforts May 27, after a long illness. She was a member of the Baptist church.

leans, Aubrey and W. A. Smith of and more implements beside his plate Tallulah and several grandchildren. Maria Land In Marilla In 100 K Funeral services were held Fri. Williams Funeral Home of Tallulah something on his mind and was try that way - In all white! H's easy to was in charge of arrangements. ing to cover it up with a flood of Miss Mary Pierce, librarian at Wood fool the thermometer in nir. Junior college, at Mathison, Miss., re-Kathy disturbed my reflections with turned to her home here Friday. Hattering Queen Qualitya. A very good sign ... for 1943! The baccalaureate sermon for the head to answer her, I caught Clint 1943 class of the Tallulah High school Mattison watching me as I had been was preached by the Rev. W. N. Fer- watching Will Grady. I remembered guson, pastor of the Church of Christ with unease the same speculative in here in the high school auditorium. tentness in his eyes when he had Today women are demanding the FINER looked at me that morning in the Miss Shirley Benjamin has returned breakfast room. Another man with something on his mind!

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present at the graduation of the twin cousins, Miss Raye and Faj

Newsom, at Bonita High school.

Miss Faye Newsom accompanie them back to Memphis for a visit

Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Ginn of Doug

Ariz., have arrived for a visit with Ginn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Winnie Hill of Springhill w

Mrs. Edwin Wainwright of Monre

visited in the J. L. Nesom home r

cently, and her daughter, Betty John

son, Nancy Nesom and Sue Math

returned to Monroe with her for

Mrs. G. N. Williamson has return

from Gainesville, Tex., where she w

employed in the office of the Can

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. I

loney Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. Larance of Hilly, Mrs. Tilden Sik and four children and Mrs. Clyd

Larance of Coleman, Tex., Mrs. W.

Deloney, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McKe

and daughter and Mr. M. L. Delone

Arthur Holloway, son of Mr. an Mrs. A. H. Holloway has enlisted with

the naval reserve and is subject to

Mrs. W. F. Rodgers is spending the

week with her husband at Lake

Twenty members of the Baptist

W. M. U. were given an ice cream supper by their sponsor, Mrs. R. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tullos and Mr

and Mrs. James Neal and little so

visited in the K. E. Ball home Sunday

Mrs. Garvis Tullos, nee Jessie Alice

roe before returning to her home in

Mrs. H. G. Curry and Mrs. K. E

Laurie Richardson with the navy at

PortArthur, Tex., is on a furlough with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Richard-

Rabb in her home Friday night.

the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Lavender.

visit.

Towze hospital.

Vienna

of Hilly.

call to duty.

Charles.

Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Renaud's Pupils In Recital On Tuesday

Beautiful Costuming And Scenic Effects To Feature Presentation June 8

The seasons, winter and spring, will be beautifully depicted in the costuming and the scenic effects of Miss Armandine Renaud's annual dance revue at the Neville auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Beautiful girls, talented danseuses, will appear in the revue in fantastic costumes, reminiscent of snow-flakes, icicles, sleet, moonlight, winter

Air-de-Ballet-Elizabeth Siegle.

Militaire-Jane Birdsong.

Specialty-Janet Voorhees.

Spring-Jane Shea.

Conway, Carol Emerson

ia Ruth Eubank.

Ann

naud.

Weinberg.

Blue Skies-Jo Ann Fuller.

Playtime-Jeannette Simmons

Spring Frolic-Carol Emerson.

Blue Birds-Sara Lou Hudson.

June Time-Fay Lynn Guerriero.

Military Trio (a) Heather Hodges

Spanish Miss-Janet Cash.

Waltz Clog-Jimmie Vorhoff.

erson, Beverly Conway, Marjorie Eu-

Pianist-Mrs. Grover Cornett.

Choudrant

old friendships.

Stage Settings-Thomas Serwich.

The annual homecoming day at the

Pleasant Grove Baptist church will be

reld Sunday. June 6. Everyone is in-

vited, especially the members, the

former members and friends. Guests

are requested to bring their lunch

lones, Janet Voorhees.

(b) Beverly Conway
(c) Wilma Sandel

Sunkist--Joy Sutton

Blossom Time-Carol Page, Mariet-

ta Spatafora, Dawson Ann Forman, Ann Johnson, Linda Phetteplace,

Tappy Taps-John Birdsong, Jr.

Steps in Acrobatic-Joy Anthony.

Rose Leaves-Sara Marie Brogan,

Julia Williams, Rita Snider, Fay Lynn

ton, Jan Brown, Sara Lou Hudson,

Spring Violets-Wilma Sandel, Jean-

ette Simmons, Heather Hodges, Anita

Red Rose-Marcie Ann Renaud.

The scenes will be shifted and the Marjorie Eubank, Anita O'Kelly, voices of spring will be heard. There Jeannette Simmons, Carol Emerson. will be dancers costumed as blue birds, evening sunset, and all the flowers of springtime.

Miss Renaud, believes that a dance revue at this time would be incomplete without a military accent in the grand finale. Several of her most talented dancers will be presented in a spectacular military number climaxing the evening's program. Guerriero, Catherine Hart, Barbara Sue Tarrance, Joan Moore, Barbara

The free will offering will be turned over to the Crippled Children's fund.
The program follows:

Ann Bradley, Myrna Sue Dahler,
Ginger Blanks, Gay Olcott, Joy Sut-WINTER

Snow Balls-Betty Scott, Linda Armandine Anthony, Nancy Ledbet-Steele, Carolyn Skebo. Eskimos—Linda Noe, Ann Jarrell, Marjorie Saenger, Jane Williams, Lynn Vorhoff, Dottie Barrow, Kay Lewis, John Guerriero, Jr., Larry McCarthy. O'Kelly, Marjorie Eubanks, Beverly Dancing Moonbeam - Armanding

Anthony. Snow Flakes-Barbara Sue Tarrance, Julia Williams, Sara Marie Brogan, Rita Snider, Fay Lynn Guerriero. Catherine Hart, Joan Moore, Lewis Barbara Ann Bradley, Myrna Suc Dahler.

Pink Clouds-Anita O'Kelly. Moon Fairy—Jo Ann Miller. Icicles—Ann Johnson, Carol Page, Marietta Spatafora, Dawson Ann Forman, Linda Phetteplace, Diane Cas

Nosegays - Nancy Ledbetter, Gay Olcott, Joy Sutton, Sara Lou Hudson, Jan Brown, Armandine Anthony. Sleet—Betty Sue Copeland, Martha Wright, Marie Maggio, Betty Faust, Nina Lou Bourroughs, Jo Ann Rogers,

Diane Caswell. Moon-Light-Ginger Blanks. Evening Shadows—Carol Emerson Beverly Conway, Wilma Sandel, Marjorie Eubank, Anita O'Kelly, Jean-

nette Simmons. Sprites-Marcie Ann Renaud, Janet Cash, Jo Ann Fuller, Jo Ann Miller, Marcia Ruth Eubank.

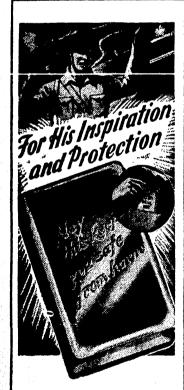
Ice Princess-Agnes Jones. Baby Taps-Betty Scott, Carolyn Setting Sun-Sharon Anderson, Jane Skebo, Linda Steele, Chuchy Wein- Birdsong, Joy Anthony, Agnes Jones, berg, Tom Mulhearn, Marion Lewis. Janet Voorhees, John Birdsong, Jr., Jane Shea, Elizabeth Siegle, Julia El-Baton Twirler-Larry McCarthy. len Cash, Jackie Voorhees, Gloria

Johnny Zero-Sharon Anderson. Twists and Turns-Janet Voorhees, Joy Anthony, Jo Ann Rogers, Janet Cash, Sara Lou Hudson, Gay Olcott, Armandine Anthony, Joy Sutton, Betty Faust, Jeannette Simmons.

Rhythm Taps-Julia Ellen Cash. When My Sugar Walks Down the way, Wilma Sandel, Heather Hodges,

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Mrs. Crenshaw was the former Miss Johnnie Ruth Hudson, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Hudson, whose marriage to Aviation Cadet Crenshaw took place recently.

Lake Providence

The Philathea circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained by Mrs. W. F. Trieschmann for the third Monday social. Mrs. A. S. Herzog, acting as leader

in the absence of Mrs Russell Fisher, presented the phase "On the Road to Progress in 1940," of the meeting Dew Drops-Marjorie Saenger, Ann Jarrell, Linda Noe, Jane Williams, "Child Labor Safeguards in Dottie Barrow, Lynn Vorhoff, Kay Wartime." The subtitle "Work Outside

Voices of Spring-Julia Ellen Cash, School Hours" was presented by Mrs. Jane Shea, Elizabeth Siegle.
Starlets — Martha Wright, Betty Trieschmann.

Faust, Jo Ann Rogers, Nina Lou Bourroughs, Marie Maggio, Betty Sue in China. Iced tea, chicken sandwiches Sun Glow-Gay Olcott. At Evening-Marjorie Eubank, Marangel food cake were served to Mrs. J. B. Erwin, Mrs. L. E. Walters, Mrs. story.

A. S. Herzog, and Mrs. Arnold Rosen-Mrs. Harry Deal left Wednesday for

Columbia, S. C., where she is to be Mahy wedding. Relatives from Lake Providence at

Dance of the Elf-Nancy Ledbetter. tending the wedding were the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, mother, Mrs. J. M. Ham-Southern Spring Melodies - Marcia Ruth Eubank, Jo Ann Miller, Jo Ann Fuller, Janet Cash, Marcia Ann Reley, and aunts, Mrs. Frank Voelker and Mrs. T. E. Pinkston.

> Gwendolyn Walsworth is in Epps to spend the week with her maternal A.C. U. S. N. R. grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Coates.

Lawrence Richards, Jr., left Tues-Rock, Ark., with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Richards, before going to spend the nummer in Washington, D. C., with his

Mrs. Charlie Bass is here to prepare Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Miss Helen Hays, for her move to New Orleans, where Mrs. A. L. Russell, Mrs. Margaret Frivolity - Joy Anthony, Agnes she will make her home. Mrs. Eass is Newman. Miss Gloria Wilkins, Miss employed at Maison Blanche, Bootsie Helen Colvin, Miss Johy Burnham, Bass, attending L. S. U. the past ses- Miss Louise Hagel, Mrs. J. L. Cooper. Rhumba Tap-Joy Sutton, Armandine Anthony, Jan Brown, Sara Lou sion, will be with her parents for the Mrs. Charles Muirhead, Miss Ina Hudson, Gay Olcott, Nancy Ledbetter, summer.

Ginger Blanks, Julia Williams, Joan Claude A. Marlette, Jr., after fin-Moore, Myrna Sue Dahler, Barbara ishing his basic training at Loyola. New Orleans, was home a few weeks Sue Tarrance, Catherine Hart, Fay Lynn Guerriero, Rita Snider, Sara before going to State Teachers' col-Marie Brogan, Barbara Ann Bradley. lege, Conway, Ark., for secondary training, Frank Voelker, Jr., and C. Military-Jo Ann Miller, Jo Ann A. Marlette, Jr., were at Loyola to-Fuller, Janet Cash, Marcia Ann Re-naud, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Wilma gether and both are now at Conway. Frank Vociker, having preceded C. A. Sandel, Jeannette Simmons, Anita Marlette, Jr., by a few weeks. O'Kelly, Heather Hodges, Carol Em-

Sgt. Joseph Cowan, enroute from oank, Gloria 'Veinberg, Joy Anthony, Camp Beale, Calif., to officers training Sharon Anderson, Agnes Jones, Jane school, State college, Starkville, Miss. Birdsong, Janet Voorhees, Jackie stopped in Lake Providence for a visit with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Julia Ellen Cash, John Birdsong, Jr. H. L. Van, Sgt. Cowan is in the transportation corps.

Mrs. J. L. Cooper and Miss Louise Hagel, members of the faculty of the past week-end for their respective homes in Berryville, Ark., and Okla-

and invited to spend the day renewing In modern precision bombing American style, statistics play almost as vital a part as bombs and bombsights. W. Warren, Eddie Pierce, C. H. Worzell, and bombsights. W. Warren, Eddie Pierce, C. W. Carmenia, W. W. Warren, Eddie Pierce, C. W. Carmenia, W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. C. W. Carmenia, W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. C. W. Carmenia, W. W. J. W. Coats came from Figure 1.

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Mrs. Mary Lee Saunders. Monroe. is at "Wilton Plantation" for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whitfield.

Mrs. Prince Gill was loaned by the Lake Providence telephone exchange to the Leesville exchange, where she will be with Mr. Gill.

Mrs. Sue Abernathy was leader for the Methodist Youth's Fellowship with Florence Bonner, accompanist, for the hymns in the song service. Plans were made for a picnic Thursday afternoon Rev. H. N. Brown offered the closing

Officers of Providence Chapter No 42, Order Eastern Star, attending the 6 in Tallulah Sunday afternoon and contributing to the program with introduction of visitors and the order of business were Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Miss Minnie B. Erwin, Mrs. S. R. Wall, Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Erwin, Mrs. Lorraine Russell, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Maben and granddaugh ter, Betty Joan Abernethy, Vicksburg visitors last week

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill during the week-end entertained their son, Alex Hill, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. L. H. of Richards, both of Little Rock.

Miss Annie Rose Wyly, counselor Collection of 80 cents was taken for and Mrs. R. E. McClendon, song leadsupplies and 80 cents for child support er, conducted the Sunday evening meeting of the Intermediate League and of the Methodist church. Mary Catherine Babb read the Bible

> A party was planned for Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Brown.

Attending the meeting were Gwendolyn and Ned Berry, Bonita Tucker, Morning World, Household Arts Dept. natron of honor in the Hamley-De Elizabeth Nelson, Juanita Moore, 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Alma Rae and Martha Carolyn Mc-Clendon, Bill Gore, Peggy Schwartz, Valrye Land, Buddy Barnette, Billy Abernethy, and Mary Catherine Babb

> Miss Jane Hill spent the week-end remaining through Tuesday in Memphis for a visit with Steve Guenard,

Principal and Mrs. H. H. Moorman complimented the faculty of the Lake ay to spend several weeks in Little Providence High school with a picnic at Star-Arlington.

menu of fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, relishes and iced tea was served to Mrs. Hugh King. L. Brock, Miss Alexla Lawler, Miss Sarah Stewart.

Billy Moore returned to the Great Lakes naval training station, Chicago, after a 9-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Verda Moore

Billy enlisted in the navy March graduation. 18, and was given this short furlough after completion of his basic training. He returns to the Great Lakes training station to await further or-

Sarah Cobb circle of the Baptist Brown. Missionary society was entertained in for the fourth Monday social.

Mrs. Frank Lewis and sister, Miss presided for the business session in Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown at Gos-Lottie Mae Davis, left the past week which Mrs. Jim Lightfoot conducted sypoia, to join Mr. Lewis in Port Arthur, Tex. the roll call and collection for general

Mrs. W. M. Cobb, mission study leader, began the book, "The Stranger Lake Providence High school, left the Within Our Gates" with the chapter on "America's Foreign Composition." The hostess served a congealed salad and iced tea to Mrs. Ben Bradford,

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Mrs. E. G. Bagbey, Mrs. W. M. Cobb,
were hosts at a fish fry at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Earl. Guests
bert, Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. Jim Light-

Mrs. J. W. Coats came from Epps, La., for the seventh grade graduation exercises at the Lake Providence High school. Her granddaughter, Gwendolyn Walsworth, was a member of the

Elizabeth Amacker circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. P. Regenold, with Mrs. Ford Land,

Mrs. John W. Nelson, circle leader, presided for the business session. A quartet, composed of Laverne

Davis. Alma Rae McClendon, Patsy and JoRene Myers, sang "Ivory Palace" and "Into My Heart." The devotional, "In Concern for Children," was brought by the leader. "Child Labor, Safeguards in Wartime" was present-Sateguards in wanting was partial ed in two divisions with Mrs. L. W. Myers telling of "On the Road to Progress in 1940," and Mrs. R. E. Mc-Clendon building her discussion around "Work Outside of School

Vanilla sales amounted to \$2.75. Collection for war stamps was \$1.30 and supplies donation was \$1.50.

Sandwiches, cookies and punch were erved to Mrs. H. N. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Mrs. Susan E. Hart, Mrs. R. E. McClendon, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. L. W. Myers, and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen.

Private First Class L. C. Cazzell, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., has completed his basic training and is now part time instructor in the airplane mechanics division.

Mrs. Cazzell left to join her husband and is now employed in the ordnance department at Keesler Field. Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, and

three children, with Mrs. T. B. Lucas, all of New Orleans, visited early in the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. In a setting of Spanish moss and

magnolias the seventh grade graduates presented a program on "Louisi-Mary Elna Mitchell, valedictorian, told of "The Seventh Grade's Contri-bution to the War Program": Robert Voelker, salutatorian, reviewed "The History of Louisiana"; the welcome

into high school was extended by Guy Maggio, president of the eighth grade;

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Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard and Whitehead, third honor student; piano solo, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" by fourth honor student, Gwendolyn Walsworth: Henry Grice ranked fifth in the class; Betty Jean Milstead came sixth: Alice Booker and David Voelker tied for seventh, and James Hortaire Guenard, Jr., placed eighth,

The D. A. R. "Good Citizenship" award, based on scholarship, leadership, courage, service and honor, was awarded to Mary Elna Mitchell. The American Legion auxiliary history award went to Robert Voelker. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pittman are leav-

ing this week for Marion, Ala., to attend the graduation of their son, Stuart, Jr., from Marion Institute High school. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman will be accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Dunn, and be joined by Miss Catherine

be at Marion in time for the nephew, Frederick Browning Wyly, dist school of Nursing. was accompanied by Mis. Grady

or the fourth Monday social.

Mrs. Lottie V. Davis, circle leader, Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' parents.

cerned over the condition of Mr. T. G. New Assistant' was the feature film Wood, who is a patient at the Vicks- After the picture, the party gathered burg sanitarium, Vicksburg, Mr. Wood at Bruno's cafe, where sandwiches had been ill at his home here, but and coca-cola were served by the hossteadily grew worse and was taken to tess. Besides the graduates, the guests the sanitarium, where his condition is were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and considered critical.

Outstanding tenth grade students hosen by the American Legion auxiliary to attend the Pelican Girl State. Baton Rouge, June 16 to 23, were Patsy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans of Lake Providence, and Marion Rae Braswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Braswell, Transvivania.

Mrs. J. S. Pittman and Mrs. Nellie Surles were Vicksburg shoppers Saturday of the past week.

Waco, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. cluded the graduates from the high O'Sullivan, spent the past week-end schools of St. Joseph, Newellton and O'Sullivan, spent the past week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mamie O'Sullivan and family, as he has vol- others. There were sixty invited unteered for the air corps, and will be sent to Dallas for training. Miss Katie O'Sullivan came up from

Baton Rouge to visit with her nephew. Mrs. O'Sullivan will divide her time in Lake Providence with her husband's mother and in Texas with her

togethers Jennie Wren Rosenzweig en- for a month. tertained at a scavenger hunt, with games and refreshments.

Marie Hamley, Ralph Frost, Justin WEDDING ANNOUNCED aunt, Mrs. H. R. Newsom, and we Russell and JoRene Myers Russell and JoRene Myers. Guests for this happy ocasion were Joan Richards, Mary Ellen Johnson,

Mary Elna Mitchell, Alice Booker Betty Jean Milstead, Ruth Hagel Adrienne Williams, JoRene Myers Laverne Davis, Gwen Walsworth Phallie Evans, Donna Davis, Lorraine Ragland, Vivian Goode, Marie Hamley, Edward Voelker, Herman Schwartz, Jr., Bobby Nelson, Justin Russell, Rannev Cox. Ralph Frost. Robert Voelker. Chester Trim, Hortaire Guenard, Jr Joseph Titone, and David Voelker.

Baxter Deal, Jr., making the trip ip from Angola with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wyly, was the guest of his maernal grandparents, who entertained or his fifth birthday.

The birthday cake, gift of Mrs. J Davis, was appetizing in a color cheme of ivory and pink with the vish "Happy Birthday" expressed in pink lettering. Ice cream and cookies vere served with the cake. Favors of andy filled glass trains, tanks and poats were distributed upon the ar ival of the guests. Those to spend the afternoon a

Star-Arlington with Baxter, Jr., were John Dennis McClendon, Wayn Trieschmann, John Russell Davis Fred Schneider, III, Pamela and Mi chael Ann Terrell, Florence Myrtis Wyly, Almeda and Carolyn Babb, Thomasene Van Fossen, Davis, Stowe Harbin, Roxiana Roberts, Joyce McDaniel, Pat Bonner and Harold Lynn Thomas.

Mary Ann Rose, in the celebration of her seventh birthday, entertained with a moving picture party and rereshments at the home of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rose. Guests of the afternoon included

Betty and Vail Delony, Florence Rundell. Patricia and Kenneth Wagley Dickie Dalfiume, Katie Belser, Jo Ann Phillips, Sondheimer, Allein Harkey Parker Parra, Wayne Trieschmann, Marilyn Wilson, Virginia and George Ann Hider, Virginia Whittington Charles Johnson, Mary Dee and Sylvia Miller, Sara Ann and Fred Schneider, Peggy Frost, Amanda and Patten Brown, Hugh and Bill King, and Edward King.

Vacaton days are here again and school students starting those carefree days with entertainment for 'their crowd' enjoyed a supper on the lawn, dancing and a hayride at "Bob-Alice," plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick, with JoRens Myers as hostess. The guests enjoyed the 12 mile ride

to the Patrick home in trucks and cars and during the supper the wagons were filled with hay, the mules hitched up and the drivers made ready for a two-hour hayride. Guests for this event were Nick

Hamilton and Ruth Hagel, Robert Voelker and Alice Booker, James Evans, Ranny Cox and Vivian Goode Joseph Titone and LaVerne Davis, Chester Trim and Mary Elna Mitchell, King Trieschmann and Joan Richards. Edward Voelker and Mary Ellen Johnson, David Voelker and Donna Davis, Bobby Nelson and Betty Jean Milstead and Ralph Frost was escort of the hostess. Mrs. L. M. Myers, mother of the

hostess, Mrs. Adrienne Williams, Mrs. J. P. Davis and Mrs. Sam Batten, Washington, D. C. with Mrs. Patrick Leach of Baton Rouge, and Mr. and and niece, Betty Jane, assisted in the Mrs. E. E. Nelson will arrive in Miami entertaining and chaperoning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newman have returned from Memphis where they Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., motoring to attended the graduation of their sister, Monroe for the first visit with her Miss Olive Russell, from the Metho-

Miss Russell accompanied Mr. and Wyly, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. O. S. Mrs. Newman home for a ten day vacation visit with relatives.

Mrs. Annette Rummage entertained the graduates and a few additional guests at a moving picture party at the Blackman theater, "Dr. Gillespie's Miss Nancy Smith.

Mr. Farrar Harrer has arrived from L. S. U., Baton Rouge, and is at the family home in St. Joseph for an in definite stay.

Messrs. Albert Gay Bondurant George Edward Thomas and Charles Matthews were hosts at a party given at Link's night club on Lake Bruen. The guests enjoyed swimming early in the evening and a dance later. A Tom O'Sullivan, formerly located in after the swimming. The guests in-Waterproof, La., besides numbers o guests.

Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs Alice Baxter are leaving soon for Beaumont, Texas, where they are to be joined by Mrs. Baxter's little grandchildren, Carolyn Constance and Bruce B. Baxter, III. The children will visit their grandmother and great-As a forerunner of the summer get grandmother, Mrs. William Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hudnall have The scavenger hunt winners were as their house guests Mr. Hudnall's



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brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Hudnall of Longview, Tex., and their little family.

The Bantist W. M. U. met at the church. The program was given as follows: song, "Footprints of Jesus"; Prayer led by Mrs. B. Bufkin; Scripure reading, Mark 3 and a talk, 'Some Follow Me," given by Mrs. X T. Matthews: and song, "Lead Me to

Miss Gladys Moore has arrived in Baton Rouge, where she is attending Spencer Business school,

Mrs. Annette Rummage has reurned from a week-end visit to her laughter, Miss Annie Mae Rummage Ball, is visiting relatives in West Mon-

Master Technical Sergeant Archie Carl Lemmon arrived recently at 'Lakewood' plantation, where he has Ball attended a garden leaders train-joined Mrs. Lemmon and their little ing meeting at Louisiana Tech Thursson for a ten days visit. Later they day and heard Miss Bertha Lee Ferare leaving for Battle Creek, Mich., guson discuss summer and fall garwhere they are to visit Sergeant Lemmon's family.

Mrs. Bill Parks is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Bradley, in Delhi.

Memphys were recent guests of their Tuesday.

Mrs. Elliott Nelson and daughter, Norma Joe, visited her parents, M. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O'Daniel of and Mrs. W. E. Madden in Antioc





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Air-de-Ballet-Elizabeth Siegle.

Militaire-Jane Birdsong.

Specialty-Janet Voorhees.

Tappy Taps-John Birdsong, Jr.

Steps in Acrobatic-Joy Anthony.

SPRING

Rose Leaves-Sara Marie Brogan

Ginger Blanks, Gay Olcott, Joy Sut-

Blue Skies-Jo Ann Fuller.

Jane Shea, Elizabeth Siegle.

At Evening-Marjorie Eubank, Mar-

Blossom Time-Carol Page, Mariet-

Dance of the Elf-Nancy Ledbetter

Spring Frolic-Carol Emerson.

Blue Birds-Sara Lou Hudson,

June Time-Fay Lynn Guerriero.

Military Trio (a) Heather Hodges

Ginger Blanks, Julia Williams, Joan

The annual homecoming day at the

Choudrant

(b) Beverly Conway

(c) Wilma Sandel

Sunkist-Joy Sutton

Playtime-Jeannette Simmons

ton, Jan Brown, Sara Lou Hudson,

The scenes will be shifted and the Marjorie Eubank, Anita O'Kelly, voices of spring will be heard. There Jeannette Simmons, Carol Emerson. will be dancers costumed as blue birds, evening sunset, and all the

flowers of springtime. Miss Renaud, believes that a dance revue at this time would be incomplete without a military accent in the grand finale. Several of her most talented dancers will be presented in a spectacular military number cli- Julia Williams, Rita Snider, Fay Lynn maxing the evening's program. Guerriero, Catherine Hart, Barbara The free will offering will be turned Sue Tarrance, Joan Moore, Barbara

over to the Crippled Children's fund. Ann Bradley, Myrna Sue Dahler, The program follows:

WINTER Snow Balls-Betty Scott, Linda Armandine Anthony, Nancy Ledbet-

Steele, Carolyn Skebo. Eskimos-Linda Noe, Ann Jarrell, Red Rose-Marcie Ann Renaud. Marjorie Saenger, Jane Williams, Lynn | Spring Violets-Wilma Sandel, Jean-Vorhoff, Dottie Barrow, Kay Lewis, ette Simmons, Heather Hodges, Anita John Guerriero, Jr., Larry McCarthy. O'Kelly, Marjorie Eubanks, Beverly Dancing Moonbeam - Armandine Conway, Carol Emerson

Snow Flakes—Barbara Sue Tar- Dew Drops—Marjorie Saenger, Ann rance, Julia Williams, Sara Marie Jarrell, Linda Noe, Jane Williams, Brogan, Rita Snider, Fay Lynn Guer- Dottie Barrow, Lynn Vorhoff, Kay Wartime." riero, Catherine Hart, Joan Moore, Lewis. Barbara Ann Bradley, Myrna Sue

Pink Clouds-Anita O'Kelly. Moon Fairy-Jo Ann Miller.

Icicles-Ann Johnson, Carol Page, Bourroughs, Marie Maggio, Betty Sue in China. Marietta Spatafora, Dawson Ann For- Copeland. man, Linda Phetteplace, Diane Cas-

Nosegays - Nancy Ledbetter, Gay cia Ruth Eubank. Olcott, Joy Sutton, Sara Lou Hudson, Jan Brown, Armandine Anthony. Sleet-Betty Sue Copeland, Martha Wright, Marie Maggio, Betty Faust, Ann Johnson, Linda Phetteplace, Nina Lou Bourroughs, Jo Ann Rogers. Diane Caswell Moon-Light-Ginger Blanks.

Evening Shadows-Carol Emerson, Beverly Conway, Wilma Sandel, Marjorie Eubank, Anita O'Kelly, Jean-

Ice Sprites-Marcie Ann Renaud, Fuller, Janet Cash, Marcia Ann Re-Janet Cash, Jo Ann Fuller, Jo Ann naud. Miller, Marcia Ruth Eubank. Ice Princess-Agnes Jones.

Baby Taps-Betty Scott, Carolyn Skebo, Linda Steele, Chuchy Wein- Birdsong, Joy Anthony, Agnes Jones, berg, Tom Mulhearn, Marion Lewis. Baton Twirler-Larry McCarthy. Johnny Zero-Sharon Anderson.

Twists and Turns-Janet Voorhees, Joy Anthony, Jo Ann Rogers, Janet Cash, Sara Lou Hudson, Gay Olcott, Armandine Anthony, Joy Sutton, Betty Faust, Jeannette Simmons. Rhythm Taps-Julia Ellen Cash,

When My Sugar Walks Down the Jones, Janet Voorhees. Street-Jimmie Vorhoff, Beverly Conway, Wilma Sandel, Heather Hodges,

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Lake Providence

The Philathea circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained by Mrs. W. F. Trieschmann for the third Monday social,

Mrs. A. S. Herzog, acting as leader in the absence of Mrs Russell Fisher, presented the phase "On the Road to Progress in 1940," of the meeting theme, "Child Labor Safeguards in

The subtitle "Work Outside of Richards, both of Little Rock. Voices of Spring-Julia Ellen Cash, School Hours" was presented by Mrs. Trieschmann.

Starlets - Martha Wright, Betty Iced tea, chicken sandwiches and of the Methodist church,

Mrs. Harry Deal left Wednesday for ta Spatafora, Dawson Ann Forman,

Southern Spring Melodies — Marcia Ruth Eubank, Jo Ann Miller, Jo Ann and aunts, Mrs. Frank Voelker and Mrs. T. E. Pinkston.

Gwendolyn Walsworth is in Epps to spend the week with her maternal Setting Sun-Sharon Anderson, Jane grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Coates.

Lawrence Richards, Jr., left Tues-Janet Voorhees, John Birdsong, Jr., Jane Shea, Elizabeth Siegle, Julia Elday to spend several weeks in Little Rock, Ark., with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Richards, before going to spend the at Star-Arlington. en Cash, Jackie Voorhees, Gloria summer in Washington, D. C., with his

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Waltz Clog—Jimmie Vorhoff.

Marjorie Eu-Sarah Cobb circle of the Baptist School, State college, Starkville, Miss., Stopped in Lake Providence for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Jr., and Sulfame Ellen Cash, John Birdsong, Jr. Pianist—Mrs. Grover Cornett.

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angel food cake were served to Mrs.
J. B. Erwin, Mrs. L. E. Walters, Mrs.
A. S. Herzog, and Mrs. Arnold RosenA party was planned for Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. terials needed.

matron of honor in the Hamley-De Elizabeth Nelson, Juanita Moore, 259 W. Alma Rae and Martha Carolyn Mc-Relatives from Lake Providence at- Clendon, Bill Gore, Peggy Schwartz, tending the wedding were the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, mother, Mrs. J. M. Ham-

Miss Jane Hill spent the week-end solo, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've to the Patrick home in trucks and phis for a visit with Steve Guenard, dolyn Walsworth; Henry Grice ranked were filled with hay, the mules

Principal and Mrs. H. H. Moorman mplimented the faculty of the Lake Providence High school with a picnic A menu of fried chicken, potato

salad, deviled eggs, relishes and iced (c) Wilma Sandel
Spanish Miss—Janet Cash.
Frivolity — Joy Anthony, Agnes ones, Janet Voorhees.

Mrs. Charlie Bass is here to prepare for her move to New Orleans, where she will make her home, Mrs. Bass is employed at Maison Blanche. Bootsie

Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Miss Helen Lage for her move to New Orleans, where she will make her home, Mrs. Bass is employed at Maison Blanche. Bootsie

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Mrs. A. L. Russell, Mrs. A. L. R Mrs. Charlie Bass is here to prepare Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Miss Helen Hays, Rhumba Tap—Joy Sutton, Arman—Bass, attending L. S. U. the past ses—Miss Louise Hagel, Mrs. J. L. Cooper, tend the graduation of their son, Stu-Milstead and Ralph Frost was escort Rhumba Tap—Joy Sutton, Armanline Anthony, Jan Brown, Sara Lou sion, will be with her parents for the Mrs. Charles Muirhead, Miss Ina art, Jr., from Marion Institute High of the hostess. L. Brock, Miss Alexla Lawler, Miss Claude A. Marlette, Jr., after fin-

with Guerriero, Rita Snider, Sara Region Bridger, Sara Bridger, Sara Bridger, Sara Bridger, B

Lottie Mae Davis, left the past week which Mrs. Jim Lightfoot conducted sypoia. to join Mr. Lewis in Port Arthur, Tex. the roll call and collection for general

are requested to bring their lunch and invited to spend the day renewing old friendships.

Lake Providence telephone employes were hosts at a fish fry at the home of Mrs. R. W. Earl. Guests

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> Mrs. J. W. Coats came from Epps, exercises at the Lake Providence High school. Her granddaughter, Gwendolyn Walsworth, was a member of the lyn Walsworth, was a member of the

Elizabeth Amacker circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. P. Regenold, with Mrs. Ford Land, Mrs. John W. Nelson, circle leader,

presided for the business session. A quartet, composed of Laverne Davis, Alma Rae McClendon, Patsy and JoRene Myers, sang "Ivory Palace" and "Into My Heart." The devotional, "In Concern for Children," was brought by the leader. "Child Labor, Safeguards in Wartime" was presented in two divisions with Mrs. L. W. Myers telling of "On the Road to Progress in 1940," and Mrs. R. E. Mc-Clendon building her discussion around "Work Outside of School

Vanilla sales amounted to \$2.75. Colection for war stamps was \$1.30 and pplies donation was \$1.50.

Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to Mrs. H. N. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Mrs. Susan E. Hart, Mrs. R. E. McClendon, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. L. W. Myers, and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen

Private First Class L. C. Cazzell, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., has completed his basic training and is now part time instructor in the airplane nics division. Mrs. Cazzell left to join her hus-

band and is now employed in the ordnance department at Keesler Field. Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, and

three children, with Mrs. T. B. Lucas

all of New Orleans, visited early the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S In a setting of Spanish moss and magnolias the seventh grade gradu-

ates presented a program on "Louisi-Mary Elna Mitchell, valedictorian, told of "The Seventh Grade's Contriution to the War Program": Robert Voelker, salutatorian, reviewed "The History of Louisiana": the welcome nto high school was extended by Guy Maggio, president of the eighth grade;

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A pair of embroidered towels, a Miss Annie Rose Wyly, counselor, scarf or a sheet and pillow-case set Phillips, Sondheimer, Allein Harkey, er, conducted the Sunday evening for that bride-to-be, especially if you meeting of the Intermediate League put these pert pansies on them and Ann Hider, Virginia Whittington, daughter, Miss Annie Mae Rummage Ball, is visiting relatives in West Monadd the crocheted edging. Pattern Charles Johnson, Mary Dee and Syl- in Monroe, La. Mary Catherine Babb read the Bible 7384 contains a transfer pattern of a via Miller, Sara Ann and Fred 6 x 20 and two 6 x 13 1-2 inch motifs; Schneider, Peggy Frost, Amanda and directions for edging; stitches, ma-

To obtain this pattern send ELEV-Attending the meeting were Gwen- EN CENTS in coins to The Monroe Columbia, S. C., where she is to be dolyn and Ned Berry, Bonita Tucker, Morning World, Household Arts Dept. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

> the response was made by Hattie Myers as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard and Whitehead, third honor student; piano emaining through Tuesday in Mem- | Seen" by fourth honor student, Gwen- | cars and during the supper the wagons fifth in the class; Betty Jean Milstead hitched up and the drivers made came sixth; Alice Booker and David ready for a two-hour hayride. Voelker tied for seventh, and James | Guests for this event were Nick

Hortaire Guenard, Jr., placed eighth. Hamilton and Ruth Hagel, Robert The D. A. R. "Good Citizenship" Voelker and Alice Booker, James award, based on scholarship, leader- Hortaire Guenard, Jr., and Phailie ship, courage, service and honor, was Evans, Ranny Cox and Vivian Goode, awarded to Mary Elna Mitchell. The Joseph Titone and LaVerne Davis, American Legion auxiliary history Chester Trim and Mary Elna Mitchell,

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman will be achostess, Mrs. Adrienne Williams, Mrs. companied by Mrs. L. E. Dunn, and J. P. Davis and Mrs. Sam Batten,

Waltz Clog—Jimmle vornon.
Military—Jo Ann Miller, Jo Ann
Fuller, Janet Cash, Marcia Ann Renaud, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Wilma
Sandel, Jeannette Simmons, Anita
Sandel, Jeannette Simmons, Anita
Marlette, Jr., by a few weeks.

Training. Frank Voelker, Jr., and C.

Billy enlisted in the navy March
18, and was given this short furlough
after completion of his basic training. He returns to the Great Lakes
Monroe for the first visit with her
ing. He returns to the Great Lakes
Monroe for the first visit with her
nephew, Frederick Browning Wyly, dist school of Nursing.

cation visit with relatives.

Lake Providence friends are con- the Blackman theater. "Dr. Gillespie's cerned over the condition of Mr. T. G. New Assistant" was the feature film burg sanitarium, Vicksburg, Mr. Wood at Bruno's cafe, where sandwiches

had been ill at his home here, but and coca-cola were served by the hos-The hostess served a congealed salad steadily grew worse and was taken to tess. Besides the graduates, the guests chosen by the American Legion aux-iliary to attend the Pelican Girl State, Baton Rouge, June 16 to 23, were Patsy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

> Mrs. J. S. Pittman and Mrs. Nellie Surles were Vicksburg shoppers Sat-

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Tom O'Sullivan, formerly located in after the swimming. The guests in Waco, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. cluded the graduates from the high O'Sullivan, spent the past week-end schools of St. Joseph, Newellton and here with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Waterproof, La., besides numbers of O'Sullivan and family, as he has vol- others. There were sixty invited unteered for the air corps, and will guests,

Miss Katie O'Sullivan came up from Baton Rouge to visit with her nephew. Mrs. O'Sullivan will divide her time Beaumont, Texas, where they are to n Lake Providence with her hus- be joined by Mrs. Baxter's little band's mother and in Texas with her grandchildren, Carolyn Constance and

be sent to Dallas for training.

As a forerunner of the summer get grandmother, Mrs. William Davidson togethers Jennie Wren Rosenzweig en- for a month, tertained at a scavenger hunt, with games and refreshments. The scavenger hunt winners were as their house guests Mr. Hudnall's



were served with the cake. Favors of

candy filled glass trains, tanks and

Those to spend the afternoon at

Star-Arlington with Baxter, Jr., were

John Dennis McClendon, Wayne

Trieschmann, John Russell Davis,

chael Ann Terrell, Florence Myrtis

Wyly, Almeda and Carolyn Babb,

Thomasene Van Fossen, LaVerne

Davis, Stowe Harbin, Roxiana Rob-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rose.

and Mrs. Bob Patrick, with JoRene

Fred Schneider, III, Pamela and Mi-

rival of the guests.

Harold Lynn Thomas.

boats were distributed upon the ar-Mrs. Eglin McKeithen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shipp of Columbia, La., whose marriage was recently announced.

> Mrs. Shelly Hudnall of Longview, Tex., and their little family.

erts, Joyce McDaniel, Pat Bonner and The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church. The program was given as follows: song, "Footprints of Jesus"; Prayer led by Mrs. B. Bufkin; Scripof her seventh birthday, entertained ture reading, Mark 3 and a talk, Charles. with a moving picture party and re-Some Follow Me," given by Mrs. X. freshments at the home of her par-T. Matthews; and song, "Lead Me to Guests of the afternoon included

Betty and Vail Delony, Florence Run-Miss Gladys Moore has arrived in Betty and Vall Delony, Florence Rull Miss Gladys Moore has attending Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tullos and Mr. dell. Patricia and Kenneth Wagley, Baton Rouge, where she is attending Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tullos and Mrs. Dickie Dalfiume, Katie Belser, Jo Ann Spencer Business school.

Mrs. Annette Rummage has re-

Master Technical Sergeant Archie Patten Brown, Hugh and Bill King, Vacaton days are here again and son for a ten days visit. Later they day and heard Miss Bertha Lee Ferschool students starting those care- are leaving for Battle Creek, Mich., guson discuss summer and fall garfree days with entertainment for where they are to visit Sergeant Lem. den problems. "their crowd" enjoyed a supper on mon's family. the lawn, dancing and a hayride at

Bonita "Bob-Alice," plantation home of Mr.

Myers as hostess.

Mrs. Bill Parks is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Bradley, in Delhi.

Memphis were recent guests of their Tuesday.

present at the graduation of the twin cousins, Miss Raye and Fay

Newsom, at Bonita High school. Miss Faye Newsom accompanie them back to Memphis for a visit Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Ginn of Doug

Ariz., have arrived for a visit with Ginn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Winnie Hill of Springhill wa the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. I Lavender.

Mrs. Edwin Wainwright of Monro visited in the J. L. Nesom home recently, and her daughter, Betty John son, Nancy Nesom and Sue Mathis

Mrs. G. N. Williamson has returned employed in the office of the Cant Howze hospital.

returned to Monroe with her for

Vienna

G. Larance of Hilly, Mrs. Tilden Sike and four children and Mrs. Clyd. Larance of Coleman, Tex., Mrs. W Deloney, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McK and daughter and Mr. M. L. Delon

Mrs. A. H. Holloway has enlisted w the naval reserve and is subject to call to duty

Rabb in her home Friday night.

and Mrs. James Neal and little son visited in the K. E. Ball home Sunday.

Carl Lemmon arrived recently at Mrs. H. G. Curry and Mrs. K. E. "Lakewood" plantation, where he has Ball attended a garden leaders trainjoined Mrs. Lemmon and their little ing meeting at Louisiana Tech Thurs

> Laurie Richardson with the navy at PortArthur, Tex., is on a furle with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Richard





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Arthur Holloway, son of Mr. an

Mrs. W. F. Rodgers is spending the week with her husband at Lake

Twenty members of the Baptist W. M. U. were given an ice cream supper by their sponsor, Mrs. R. V.

roe before returning to her home in

Mrs. Elliott Nelson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O'Daniel of and Mrs. W. E. Madden in Antio





They

oan Pupils To Give ance Revue On June 10

y Numbers Listed For Presentation On Attractive Program At Neville

The dance revue season is here again and talented boys. girls will give the public a demonstration of their skill colorful performances. The dance revues presented in oe year after year are charming fantasies featuring tacular costuming and unique scenic effects. Especially active are the revues presented by the pupils of Goldah Clarice Roan. This year's event will take place Thursday at at the Neville High school at 8:15 o'clock and the ic is cordially invited.

PART III

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ing his official orders and assignment.

ustomary each year, Mr. J. N. Todd; "Soft-Shoe Swing"-Betty Sue nan will serve as master of Scott. onies and in genial manner Scene de ballet.

y interesting side-lights of the "Study in Grace"—Lulu Newberry, g's program.

program follows s a Grand Old Flag"--Marion Linquist: "Ballet in White"--Marilyn Guerriero; "The Rhythm Is Mussett, Ann Turner, Betty Bamford, and White and Blue"-Elaine Stanley Hodges, Jr.; "U. S. A. y Hodges, Jr.; "U. S. A. son; Margaret Anne Lee, Camille Lynn Nichols, Nelle Primm, "Boots" Carter, Patsy Ras-Rose Mary Petit, Emily berry, Anna Marie Broomfield, Emma Durbin, Bobby Shamblin, Causey Joe D. Guerriero, Jean Kirkham, Joan Hammett; "Bal-Primm, Martha Harper, Millie Jerina"—Mary Louise Marine: "Adagio binson, Claudine Price, Glady- Dancers"-Dorothy Jean Holt, Kathunes Gladys Ann Smith, Lynn Zoll. Glynda Ware. Byrne Hodges, Jr. Jack Freeman. nan, Paula Burford, Jackie Mc-Patriotic Dancer" -- Dorothy

n Turney: "Joy of the Dance" Marilyn Mussett, Pitting Jean Brown, Betty Jane Pettit, Julie m. Elizabeth Ann Colvin. James urn Moore, Betty Goff, "Expresof Grace and Beauty"-Etaine s: "Pink 'n' Prissy" -- Gerry Les-

with the dancers-

in work clothes. Behind the

ing Can Be Fun "-Laura Russ. alu Newberry, Patricia Ann tusr. Betty Sue Scott Elaope. only Hodges, Jr. Jack Free- Corps, who has been stationed at the C. Grimsley, Jr., Bathara Naval A.r. Station, Corpus Christi, wn, Joyce Ann Wilson, Betty Texas, has been transferred recently itt, Jos Dawn Davis, Jo Ann n. Betty Goff, Genev Buth entering the service be operated the n. Retty Goff, Genev Brown entering hospital with Dr. Han Dar-Marion Louise Guerriero, Ferriday hospital with Dr. Han Dar-Lester, Domia Rhea Welch, reliffe, who is also in the service. Supersers, Jeanette Brouks, heng a captain in the Army Medical odd, Katherine Juanita Guer-

minute internacion PART II nble Feet' Stanley Hodges, Jr.;
1. Along' Margaret Anne Loe ero; "A Perfect Pair"-Louise Laura Russ: 'Pepota' Cambe "Sweet Swingster," - Ann









CORNERING A CLEVER IDEA



United States army. He is a graduate of the Vidalia High school and of cadet. "Gay Gypsies" - Katherine Juanita Louisiana State university.

Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Marcelean Merritt, Joyce Ann Wil-Office hours of the Catahoula Parlored For Tap" -- Joyce Ann son, Laura and Louise Russ, Patricia ish Department of Public Welfare is "Stepping Out"--Betty Bam- Ann Guerriero, Elaine Jones, Betty were changed, effective May 6, 1943.

In Turney: "Joy of the Dance" Sue Scott, Ann Todd, Mary Louise Hours are now from 8 o'clock a. m. ricia Ann Guerricio: "One of the Guerricio Mannine Linquist, Anna to 4:30 p. m. from Monday through rites."—Jack Freeman: "Speen in Mary Johnson; "Rippling Taps"—L. C. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 de".—Anna Mary Johnson; Grimsley, Jr.; "An Earful of Taps"—noon on Saturdays. This change, rable" Jennie Lou Ervin, "South-Patsy Rasberry and Marilyn Mussett, Mrs. Margaret F. Ford, director, "Waltz Aerobatic"-Geney Ruth Wil-pointed out, will not affect the total son; "We Got Rhythm" "Julie Collum, hours of work per week. The hours Betty Jane Pettitt, Joy Dawn Davis, are still in keeping with those of Rasbury, Geney Ruth Wilson, Jo Ann Thompson, Elizabeth Ann other offices and stores in the parish, Bamford, Ann Turner, Dorothy Colvin, Shirley Lou Chapman; "Danc- and will help in giving more con-

> An interesting and delightful event Block High school, when twenty-two Wilkes B Harmon of Ferriday, who so now in the Signal Company Wing and stationed at Drew Field, Florida ment was enjoyed by many music has been promoted from private first lovers of Jonesville and vicinity. class to corporal. He was recently. Major Garland L. Furr son of Mr.

class to corporal. He was recently transferred to a bomber command at Drew Field, and writes friends here that he likes the army and his station in the Everglades.

Major Garland L. Furr son or an Lee W. Furr. Sorily Island, La. reported to Will Regers Field, Okla, army alr forces bombardment base, on May Ith.

Lieutenant Commander N. L. Schas.

He received his Commands State University

11, 1926 of Louisiana State University in the infantiv reserve, and was promoted to the rank of major in September, 1942.

Island high school in 1922 and received his B S degree in agriculture from Louisiana State University, where he had four years of R. O. T. C. training. Before entering the army

Afe Lician L. Quimby, of Nicov viae, Texas.

Also laiend, recently entered the WAAC.

Island. Island. recently entered the WAAC.

Island. School at No. 1. Army Afministration.

School at No. 2 Army Afministration.

School the command in which the schools are to an energetic 4-H member, to alter the adjutant general's school of Washington, Macsland, is charged with the promulgation of training distributed motion products of high distribution of the school of the product and supervision of training and is commanded by Domestin and the conduct and supervision of training and is commanded by Domestin and School of the conduct and supervision of training and is commanded by Domestin and School of the conduct and supervision of training and is commanded by Domestin and School of the conduct and supervision of training and the conduct and supervision of training and is commanded by Domestin and School of the conduct and supervision of training and the conduct and supervision of training and the conduct and supervision of training and the conduct and the condu are command in which the schools are adier General Heibert C. Holdinge have some second place. Third place and place for the desired battle conditions with the field what he has legated as the fourth honors in this section. Mix one courses delivered the besselest the fourth honors in this section. Mix parts and in workshops the first sermon to the members of the divided honors for fixed the fourth honors. reate sermon to the members of the divided horizon for third place in divided horizon

torium on Thursday night. Members of the graduating class are Nathan Senitary Officer Dennis Mann re-Donnie Talbert, Frank D'Autremont, Angeline Mill, the Interstate Gas son, here on a visit, has departed for Sidney Murray, Rodney White, Lillian Matthews, Irene Shields, Jean the Town of Ferriday and her new assignment in the WAVES the Town of Vidalia, all comes up Seaman Brunson has been assigned Guercia, and Donis Senguinetti. Manufacture of the standards of purity required to duty in Cleveland, Onco. to the standards of purity required by the State Health Board, Under Nathan Calhoun of Vidalia, a mem- agers, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Drane and mental and physical examination for partment and from the Vidalia well. the Naval Reserve Corps and is awaitare properly treated and the public is reassured of it's purety and safety Mr. Mana says that the local ice: Captain Ben Hodge of the Biloxi company's water supply always comair field, has returned after a visit pletely meets all requirements of the at Vidalia. Ferriday and in Water- Board of Health, and surpasses these proof with friends and relatives. He requirements for purity. is a graduate of the Vidaha high condition which has obtained at the

school and of the Louisiana State Uni- local ice plant for many years. Colonel Robert W. Warren, com-Lieutenant Robert Calhoun of Vi- mandant of the army air forces dairs is now on foreign duty and has bombardier school at Big Springs, recently been promoted from Second Texas, announces that George J.

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Lieutenant to First Lieutenant in the Guido has recently arrived at the gium 25 years ago. These flowers are

He is the son of Mrs. Albena Guido, money derived from the sale of the E. Torres, treasurer; Mrs. Abe Pas-He graduated from St. Joseph's Cath. poppies will be used for the welfare school and attended the of victims of both wars and their olic High school and attended the Louisiana State University. He let-tered in basketball and football and was a member of the Boy Scouts. Before enlistment he was a radio ancouncer at station WMIS. His broth-Thomas J. Guido, is at Camp

Upon satisfactory completion of this course he will receive his appointforces and his wings as a bombardier. The bombardier is that important

member of the bombing combat crew upon whose ability, accuracy and precision rests the success of each bombthe spring season took place at ing mission. Their performances in many theaters of war has already earned them the name of "Hell from A Golden Jubilee Mass was offered

at the Holy Family Catholic church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock of the Josephite Fathers, Most Rev. Bishop R. O. Gerow, D. D., of the rector of the church was the celebeant, Rev. A. J. O'Redly, S. S. J. S. J. of St. Joseph, Lac. was the teams that "keep 'em flying." b-deacon, and Rev. Charles Crow- Before entering the school, he was ub-deacon, and Rev. Charles Crow-

Private David G B. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Smith, has been. Twenty-six men from Catahoula promoted to the grade of private first parch have left for the United States class and has been emolied in the army induction station at Shreve- Commencement exercises were held

Mrs. J L. DePrato has been adsed that her son, Ensign J. L. De- Hall. ber of the senior class, has success. Mr. Vance, the water from the Ice Prato, formerly of Ferriday, is now fully and most creditably passed the Plant, from the Ferriday water de. on duty in the South Pacific as a on duty in the South Pacific as a

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyd. will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Education at Louisiana State University at Baton L. S. U. Miss Boyd has accepted a and Jack Parhford. position as a member of the faculty of the Ferriday high school.

fense job with the Farnsworth Con-Mrs. Strickler and their young son, communon. George, Jr. left last week-end for Immediate Orange, Texas, where the company the annual crowning the awards has a new assignment. They were formerly located at Greenville, Texas precedent for the future, this year the

Private First Class Major Doughty, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Doughty of Tullos and a graduate of the Urania High school and Private First Class Davis Johnson, son of Mr. and Consecration w.cs ready by Helen Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Walters, a Kondonffer vice-prefect of 1942-43. graduate of the Block High school of Jonesville, are now on duty in North place, the reception of new members

application to the Federal Reserve green ribbons until the end of their exceed \$100,000.00.

In the recent war bond drive the members and Aspecats brought sale of bonds in Cataboula parish ex-ceeded \$160,000,00 by \$155,88, which extivities for the school year to a amount was sent to the regional of-fice of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The remaining \$100,000,00 will remain on deposit here for the federal orby Culpepper accompanied Lieu-

given observation here and under the for extensive study in engineering. direction of the American Legion Auxiliary, paper poppies were sold on the streets of the city by the Boy Earl R. Heckler from the grade of Scouts.

who gove their lives in the present tense command. conflict as we'll as those who fell. Licutenant He,kler, the son of Mr. among the poppies of France and Bel-, and Mrs. W. M. Heckler of this city,

school for training as a bombardier made by hospitalized veterans in the base hospital at Alexandria and the

> Corporal Robert Swayze, who is stationed at Camp Boise, Idaho, has re-turned to camp after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mis. A. J. Swayze in Jonesville.

Annual commencement exercises were held on Friday night at the Joment as an officer in the army air seph E. Davidson High school in St. Joseph and diplomas were presented to the following members of the senior are being sought by the Ferriday fire class. Prent Castle, Albert G. Bon-department according to Fire Chief class Prent Castle, Albert G. Bondepartment, according to Fire Chie durant, Patsy Curry, Catherine Giglio, Otis Gladden, Ada Guice, Lynn Hale, Sophic Harper, Irene Kirkrat-trick, Bernice Maddox, Charles Mat-The local department was given trick, Bernice Maddox, Charles Matter, trick, Bernice Maddox, Charles Matter of thanks by Mayor Jack Webb Smith, Billy Teral, Gloria Bond Teral and George E. Thomas.

Vernon L. Wilson, son of Velton R. Wilson, of Jonesville, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane at Sheppard field, near Wichita Falls, Tex. This is one of the many schools of the army air forces Discesse of Mississippi presided. Very technical training command which trains the specialist technicians to the distriction and distriction for the distriction of t maintain the mighty air atmada. He is now qualified to play a vital part was deacon and Rev John J Corlon. In the army air forces ground crew of the U.S. Marine corps, who has S.S. J. of St. Joseph, La., was the teams that "keep 'em flying." heen stationed in the Pacific war zone.

ley, S. S. J. also of St. Joseph, de-hyered the sermon.

Detore entering the school, in the property of his family. Jones has seen much active duty since joining the Marines nical training command.

C. training Beliate entering the army in was prior plant quarantine inspector for U.S. D.A. at Browns vide, Texas.

With a some of 63 points, representing the series of first parses and six second prior first parses and vegetable show of get The slay in the Environment technical training were respected by the technical training second firme Demogration Cirib Lance is an energetic 4-H moment.

Second plant tepresent distribution station at Shreve-point which they will be sent to various training camp. Those who left for indiction were as tellows. Rich for indiction tellows. Rich violation for the violation for the business and indiction to the The last eight days of the course will place him in the open under similated battle conditions, where he will have an opportunity to apply in the field what he has learned in him gars and in work-hops

Simily Island, Walter Brewer, Jones-, livered to the members of the class on ville. Ruths Robertson, Archie, Hugh last Sunday by Reverend Father Arthur, Foules, W. J. Ogden, Archie, Francis X. Kroneneyer, pastor of Our A. D. Rutledge, Archie, H. C. Hooter, Lady of Louisdes Catholic church of Entire piece, R. M. Boech, Harrisonburg, Vidalia.

J. G. Womas & Manifest and A. Ken-, Nethan Callison, was valedictorian mick. Harrisonburg.

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St. John have been advised that their son, Lieut, Charles Lewis, who has been stationed in Panama for some time past with the U.S. army air forces has been transferred to another base. He is a graduate of Louisiana State university and was employed at Crosby, Miss., before joining the air

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will be able to be home in the near future, according to his wife Mrs

Elizabeth Watson Lemmon.

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arm of defense

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SUMMER SCHOOL IS IN PROGRESS HERE

Starting last Monday, immediately after the close of Ouachita Parish High school, the summer session there is in full swing with an enrollment The school will last for seven and onehalf weeks. All branches of mathematics are

taught, English and social studies. Those taking this work will be en-abled to earn three half credits for successfully completing the summer course of studies.

MEDICS PAID OR PUNISHED ers of the graduating class which en-ters high school next year are: Miss law in 2000 B. C. A Babylonian doc-Merle Frazier and Mrs. B. L. Drane, tor received a stipulated sum of silver if he performed a successful major operation, but his hand was cut off if

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Ferriday

omary each year, Mr. J. N. Todd; "Soft-Shoe Swing"-Betty Sue n will serve as master of Scott. ies and in genial manner Scene de ballet. interesting side-lights of the "Study in Grace"-Lulu Newberry, Betty Murdoch, Goldah Roan, Clarice

a Grand Old Flag"-Marion Linquist; "Ballet in White"-Marilyn Guerriero; "The Rhythm Is Mussett, Ann Turner, Betty Bamford, White and Blue"—Elaine Dorothy Jean Holt, Geney Ruth Wiltenley Hodges, Jr.; "U. S. A. son; Margaret Anne Lee, Camille Joy Lynn Nichols, Nelle Primm, "Boots" Carter, Patsy Ras-Rose Mary Petit, Emily berry, Anna Marie Broomfield, Emma Durbin, Bobby Shamblin, Causey, Joe D. Guerriero, Jean Kirkham, Joan Hammett; "Balrimm, Martha Harper, Millie lerina"-Mary Louise Marine; "Adagio nson, Claudine Price, Glady- Dancers"-Dorothy Jean Holt, Kath-Der Gladys Ann Smith, Lynn Zoll, Glynda Ware, Byrne n, Paula Burford, Jackie Mc-PART III

Brown, Betty Jane Pettit, Julie n. Elizabeth Ann Colvin, James n Moore, Betty Goff; "Expres-Grace and Beauty"-Elaine "Pink 'n' Prissy"-Gerry Les-

Studio Demonstration

Joyce Ann Wilson, Betty Texas, has been transferred recently tember, 1942.

- Katherine Juanita ro; "A Perfect Pair"-Louise Laura Russ; "Pep-ita" Camille









CORNERING A CLEVER IDEA



PART 1

Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Marion Marion Louise Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Marion Robert Levis of Lake St. John have been advised that their shop Louisiana State University. He let. Corporal Robert Swayze, who is state to deal Camp Boise, Idaho, has ret solo by Rupert Brister, The teach-more of Marilyn Mussett, Emma Jean son; "We Got Rhythm"-Julie Collum, hours of work per week. The hours Anna Marie Broomfield, Betty Jane Pettitt, Joy Dawn Davis, are still in keeping with those of Rasbury, Geney Ruth Wilson; Jo Ann Thompson, Elizabeth Ann other offices and stores in the parish, Bamford, Ann Turner, Dorothy Colvin, Shirley Lou Chapman; "Danc- and will help in giving more con-

An interesting and delightful event of the spring season took place at Block High school, when twenty-two numbers were presented in recital by Wilkes B. Harmon, of Ferriday, who is now in the Signal Company Wing Mrs. Betty Adams. This entertainment stationed at Drew Field, Florida. and stationed at Drew Field, Florida, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He was recently Major Garland L. Furr, son of Mr.

transferred to a bomber command at Lee W. Furr, Sicily Island, La., re-Drew Field, and writes friends here ported to Will Rogers Field, Okla., that he likes the army and his station army air forces bombardment base, on

Mary Louise Marine, Lieutenant Commander N. L. Sebas-iss, Betty Sue Scott, Elaine tian, M. D., U. S. Medical Navai in the infantry reserve, and was proey Hodges, Jr., Jack Free- Corps, who has been stationed at the in the infantry reserve, and was pro-C. Grimsley, Jr., Barbara Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, moted to the rank of major in Sep-Major Furr graduated from Sicily

tt, Joy Dawn Davis, Jo Ann to Fort Hueneme, California. Before
Betty Goff, Geney Ruth entering the service he operated the ceived his B. S. degree in agriculture to Fort Hueneme, California to Afc. Lillian L. Quimby, of Sicily ville, Texas.

Island, recently entered the WAAC With a score of 63 points, represent Branch No. 1, Army Administration School at Nacogdoches, Texas. This ing nine first prizes and six second ing nine first prizes and six second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes are second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes are second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes are second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes are second in the first prizes and six second in the first prizes are second in the first prizes and six second in the first prize and the first prizes and six second in the first prize and the f

doctrine, the scheduling of programs, and the conduct and supervision of training and is commanded by Brigardier General Herbert C. Holdridge.

Rev. Father Francis X. Kronemeyer, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the baccalaureate battle conditions, where has a condition to apply in the field what he has learned in hangars and in workshops.

Staff Sergeant Alvie Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ashcraft, son of Mrs. Ashcraft, so will be held at the high school audi- Higgenbotham.

torium on Thursday night. Members of the graduating class are: Nathan Sanitary Officer Dennis Mann re-Falkenheiner. Beatrice Dale, and to the standards of purity required to duty in Cleveland, Ohio. by the State Health Board. Under the supervision of the respective man-Nathan Calhoun of Vidalia, a mem- agers, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Drane and mental and physical examination for partment and from the Vidalia well, naval flyer. the Naval Reserve Corps and is await- are properly treated and the public ing his official orders and assignment. Is reassured of it's purety and safety.

Mr. Mann says that the local ice Captain Ben Hodge of the Biloxi company's water supply always comair field, has returned after a visit pletely meets all requirements of the at Vidalia, Ferriday and in Water- Board of Health, and surpasses these proof with friends and relatives. He requirements for purity. This is a is a graduate of the Vidalia high condition which has obtained at the chool and of the Louisiana State Uni- local ice plant for many years.

Colonel Robert W. Warren, com-Lieutenant Robert Calhoun of Vi- mandant of the army air forces dalia is now on foreign duty and has bombardier school at Big Springs, recently been promoted from Second Texas, announces that George J.

United States army. He is a graduate school for training as a bombardier made by hospitalized veterans in the Mrs. A. B. Applegate, vice-president; erend Ted. Howes, pastor of the Sev-

course he will receive his appoint- were held on Friday night at the Joment as an officer in the army air seph E. Davidson High school in St. corps. forces and his wings as a bombardler. Joseph and diplomas were presented The bombardier is that important to the following members of the senior are being sought by the Ferriday

and George E. Thomas.

A Golden Jubilee Mass was offered Vernon L. Wilson, son of Velton R. wilson, of Johnson wilson, of Johnson in airplane on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from an intensive course in airplane o commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Josephite Fathers. Most Rev. Wichita Falls, Tex. This is one of the Bishop R. O. Gerow, D. D., of the many schools of the army air forces Rev. Walter E. Mulroney, S. S. J., trains the specialist technicians to into a serious and destructive fire. brant; Rev. A. J. O'Reilly, S. S. J., is now qualified to play a vital part. Corporal Anderson "Cotton" Jones.

Annual commencement exercises Annual commencement exercises will be held at the high school audiwill be held at the St. Joseph's

Thursday night. Members

Jos. Testa, Sr., S. G. Bennett, D. F.
He has recently completed his course
as a gunner in the sir corps and is
now attached to a heavy bomber
squadron.

Captain H. T. Goldman, who is
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Calhoun, Harry Meng. III, Billy Dale, ports that the water supply at the Seaman Second Class Ruth Brun- Nonnie Talbert, Frank D'Autremont, Angeline Mill, the Interstate Gas son, here on a visit, has departed for by Sidney Murray, Rodney White, Lil-lian Matthews, Irene Shields, Jean Company, the Town of Vidalia, all comes up Seaman Brunson has been assigned

Mrs. J. L. DePrato has been advised that her son, Ensign J. L. De- Hall. ber of the senior class, has success- Mr. Vance, the water from the Ice Prato, formerly of Ferriday, is now fully and most creditably passed the Plant, from the Ferriday water de. on duty in the South Pacific as a

> Miss Maxine Boyd of Ferriday. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyd, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Education at Louisiana State University at Baton Rose Brown, prefect; Jack Pitchford. Rouge on May 31st. She is a gradu- vice-prefect; Mary Agnes Wood, secate of the Ferriday High school, class of 1939, and was a member and historian of Phi Mu social sorority at Korndorffer, John Henry Sanguinetti L. S. U. Miss Boyd has accepted a and Jack Pitchford. position as a member of the faculty of the Ferriday high school.

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Private First Class Major Doughty, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Doughty of Tullos and a graduate of the of Tullos and a graduate of the performed this act of homage to Ou Urania High school and Private First Blessed Lady Mother. The Act of the Private Paris Johnson of Mr. and Class Davis Johnson, son of Mr. and Consecration was ready by Hele Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Walters, a Korndorffer, vice-prefect of 1942-43. graduate of the Block High school of Another important ceremony tool Jonesville, are now on duty in North
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sale of bonds in Catahoula parish ex- program of the day and the Sodality ceeded \$100,000,00 by \$135.88, which activities for the school year to a amount was sent to the regional of- significant close. fice of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The remaining \$100,000.00 will remain on deposit here for the federal othy Culpepper accompanied Lieu-government. Lieu-

who gave their lives in the present fense command.

conflict as well as those who fell Licutchant Heckler, the son of Mr.

1942, he arrived in the Caribbean area in August 1942, assuming duties as a pilot in a fighter squadron. Lieutenant Robert James Lancaster is home on a ten day furlough, also his brother Seaman Doc Lancaster of Galveston, Texas. They are visiting in the home of their parents on Lake

graduated from L. S. U. Before entering the army he was a band director. First commissioned in May

Captain H. T. Goleman who was located at Fort Benning, Ga., finished his recent training there, spent several days at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Goldman, enroute to

Miss Elizabeth Wren of the faculty of the Jos. M. Davidson High school left for her home in Minden, La. for a visit to her family before entering army service. Miss Wren enrolls in WAAC and begins her work in this arm of defense.

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Liberator mechanics school.

Pvt. Smith's promotion and his selection for technical training were results of the high scores he received in his army aptitude tests. His course, directed by the technical training command of the army air forces will last 17 weeks and will include training in B-24 maintenance, hydraulics, fuel, and electrical systems, propellers, instruments, engines and inspection.

Figure 1. Special training camps. Those who left for induction were as follows: Richard Crawford, Harrisonburg. Lambert C. Scott, Jonesville, D. B. Briggs, Sr., Jonesville, Roy Allen Brockette, Jonesville, Lloyd Frankfull, William McNair, Pollock, J. R. McCarthy, Jonesville, William McNair, Pollock, J. R. Benge, Thomas J. Systems, Pollock, J. R. McCarthy, Jonesville, William McNair, Pollock, J. R. McCarthy, Jonesville, William McNair, Pollock, J. R. Benge, Thomas J. Systems, Pollock, J. R. Benge, Thomas J. Sys

Catholic church on Friday, May 28.

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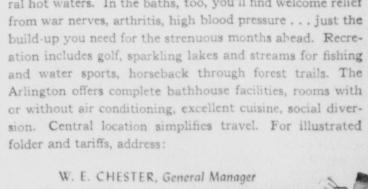
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retary and Henry Logan, treasurer, succeeding Gloria Dixon, Helen

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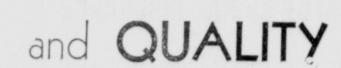
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csting program will be given at use to the iname trong to the law from Down the street in a little Cart.

Tabernacle Baptist church this after- rier Wasp. They saved the day. From shop another artisan was fashioning shop another artisan was fashioning then on German and Italian plane shop another are said trays from Malta stone. "This The public is invited and there will losses soured. be arrangements for seating white Thanks to Malta's resolute defenses rock saved Malta," he explained. "I and great Sx rock caverns, casualties am preparing for the tourist boom

had been fewer than axis airmen The territorial flower of Alaska is killed. the forget-me-not But after the blitz came the siege. Bringing convoys to Malta with the rock saved Malta as surely as our

barest necessities - munitions, food planes and guns." and gasoline-became a most hazardous assignment. For a long time after the great, are locust beans. Many of us ate them damaging convoy battle last August, in the bad time. They too saved Malta.

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The American league champions were charged with four errors, which

Charley Keller's eighth homer of the para tied the game in the ninth but the visitors got a reprieve in the first of the tenth when, with one down. Nick Etten messed up Milt Byrnes' bounder. A wild pitch by Charles Wensloff put Byrnes on second from where he tallied when Chet Laabs slashed a single through short, his third hit of the game.

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AS BROOKS LOSE

7-Inning Game; Chicago **Edges Dodgers**

ST. LOUIS, June 5.-(AP)-The world helped some to explain their down-fall, but the chief reason was the place in the National league for the pitching of Johnny Niggeling, veteran first time this season by shutting out knuckle-ball hurler. He limited the Philadelphia, 1 to 0, today as the Yanks to five hits and struck out Brooklyn Dodgers were defeated by eight to run his season strikeouts to Chicago, 5 to 2.

Stan Musial's one hit of the day-Charley Keller's eighth homer of the a single in the sixth-was an all-im-

third hit of the game.

The Yanks got one man on in their half of the tenth but Niggeling rose to tion for play during the timeout.

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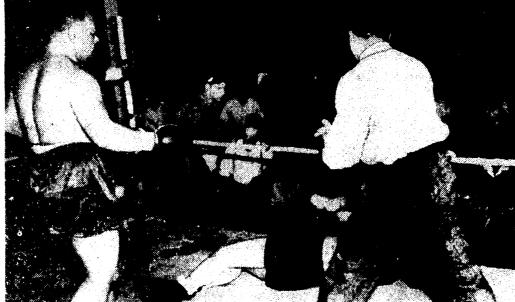
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an effort to pull the game out of the fire after the Cubs had taken a tworun lead off Kirby Higbe in the fourth. They managed to drive Ray Prim from the mound in the eighth with a one-run rally but Henry Wyse promptly Gordon, Yankees 6 checked the threat.

Stan Hack's triple and passes to Ed Stanky and Phil Cavarretta loaded the DiMaggio, Pirates bases for the Cubs in the fourth, Hack Nicholson, Cubs scored on a force play and an in-Litwhiler, Cardinals field hit by Dominic Dallessandro brought Cavarretta home with the

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Hockett, Indians	31	130	18	45	.34
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American League National League Herman, Dodgers 33

DiMaggio, Pirates 33 HOME RUNS

American League National League 15 RUNS PER GAME

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In the fifth the Dodgers scored a High school has averaged 15 runs per In the fifth the Dodgers scored a run on singles by Dec Moore and Dixie Walker and a wild throw to third by 92 runs the Benedictine bots held a their opposition to 10.

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The recognized American record, which had not yet won approval as the world standard, is 174 feet 82, inches by Archie Harris of Indiana, at Palo Alto, Calif.,

Although Cannon's effort surpasses the listed world mark. Einst Lampert of Germany has sought recognition for a throw of 175 feet 51s inches made last year.

WICKHORST GETS

Assumes Direction Of Naval and Pyles (3-4). Air Physical Training

HAMILTON'S

ganized the navy's toughening program for aviators, has been put on outy at sea, it was officially an-nounced today, and associates said the action was in accord with Hamilton's Team own desires.

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He was succeeded as director of the naval aviation physical training program by Licutenant Commander Chattanooga 21 Frank H. Wickhorst, one of the navy's Atlenta all-time athletic stars who for the ten New Orleans 20 coach and director of intramural Memphis sports at the University of California In March, 1941, Wickhorst, who was a graduate of the naval academy but was actually in reserve status, went on active duty to teach navigation to young reserve officers at California. A year later he was assigned here to assist Hamilton in the formation of

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SWEATS WITH FIGHTERS EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)—Win sit still when his boys are in the ring. Invariably Al begins shadow boxing the minute the bell rings. He gets as much attention—and applause—as Gremlins some of his boxers.

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Pittsburgh 20 Cincinnati 20 Philadelphia 18 New York 16 Yesterday's Results

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Riddle (4-3). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Johnson (4-2) and Rowe (3-3) vs. Gumbert knew anything about all this at the (2-4) and Brecheen (2-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3; New York 2 (10 innings). Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 5. Washington 6; Detroit 3.

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> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville Yesterday's Results

Knoxville 10; New Orleans 8. Nashville 9: Birmingham 6. (Only games scheduled). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 12: Jersey iCty 0, Montreal 7; Rochester 4.

Toronto 10; Buffalo 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8; St. Paul 5 (13 innings). Minneapolis 7; Columbus 4. (Only games scheduled).

Gremlins, 2.343 to 2,316, in a hard fought bowling series at the Monroe of 540, but Gregory of the Gremlins was high scorer of the series with

EAST LANSING, Mich.—A)—Win or lose. Coach Al Kawal, of the Michigan State college boxing team.
"fights" a good fight. The Spartan mitt mentor, who is Coach Charley Rothermel 129 160 155 444 has a fine spirit. He likes to play which makes him a hustler. He's a team player." 2 3 Tot. McDermott 143 161 141 445 Reds let him go to the Dodgers on Beau Jack threatened Al Singer's Gimelli 113 157 117 387 waivers. record as the briefest boxing title- Gregory 171 172 211 554 Commi

Derby And Preakness Winner Robert Plant, acting Swedish consul. Sets Two Records In Easy Victory

By Sid Feder

the race—they were practically out of Lawrence Dibenedetto, president of sight when it happened.

for the mile and a half gallop, which previously agreed to compete, wiped out War Admiral's record of 2:28 3.5 for the Belmont stakes although falling three-fifths of a second short of the track and North American mark Bolingbroke set for the distance last fall.

The other standard concerned the amount bet on one horse in one race cash customers sent \$249.516 into the mutuels on him, thereby smashing the previous high of \$196,192 tossed into the iron men on the Count in the Wood memorial at Jamaica in Apol.

Today's betting resulted in a "minus poel" on the race and the track had to shell out \$15,912.02 from its own Won Lost Pct pocket in order to pay off the win-... 26 11 ... 550 ners at the legal minimum of \$2.10 .628 for \$2.

.526 The Count was to have been one of the turf's two glamor boys to see action in this "getaway day" program of Belmont's spring meeting, but he finally had to take care of the honor-Whirlaway was to have made

his 1943 debut in the Henry of Navarre handicap on the card, but he came up with a tummy-ache early today and was scratched. Mis T. D. Grittes' With Regards won this one at \$14 for \$2, and in the third part of the tricleheader pro-gram, the National Stallion stakes for

Passeau (3-3) and Bithorn (4-6).

New York at Pittsburgh—Wittig

(3-4) and Melton (2-2) vs. Klinger

(3-1) and Hallett (0-1).

Boston at Cincinnati—Barrett (2-5)

Hurst, who grabbed the \$5,000 second. money in the Belmont, nor Deseronte who made \$2,590 for finishing third.



NEW YORK, June 3. Prom Argunet the bases: Following a second lock at them, Mel Ott of the Gours picks the Cardinals by 10 or more games.

The Red Burds keep coming up with Detroit at Washington—Trout (5-2)
and Overmire (3-1) vs. Candini (3-6)

new stars despute wer and high water

Johnny Hopp pulls a muscle in his
neck and long Eay Sanders stands up at first base. Eve pouble correcte Grove (1-0) vs. Judd (4-1) and Terry surfers a eg mind, more in from the

and Debs Garins comes in from the outfield, where there is always Hoop The outlit starts a home run strin and Klein, whom everybody kne could field west enough, joins Star Musial and Whitey Kurowski en batting skeins.

Wally Roctiger, who also coached Lou Boudreau at Illinois, consider Boyd Owen Bartley, the new Brooklys shortstop, the Cleveland manager collegiate superior,

Bartley. 22, stands five feet more and a half, weighs 160 and hits right handed. In three years at Chainpaign he batted 272, 300 and 460. While the figure didn't approach the

\$52,000 Outfielder Dick Wakefield, the Michigan sophomore, was paid by the Tigers for signing, Bartley did well financially when Branch Rickey went to Pittsburgh to close a deal with AMERICAN ASSOCIATION him. His contract was sought by sev-Milwaukee 6; Louisville 1 (morning eral clubs. President Rickey landed him the day afte; he worked out with

Bond Bartley appears to have all the ingredients. The only hitch from a baseball standpoint is that he is a member of the R. O. T. C. may be inducted at any time,

Bill McKechnie frankly admits he was wrong on Steve Mesner, who has hit better than 400 for the Reds since replacing Bert Haas at third base. "When I first saw Mesnec," says Bowling center the past week, Cash led the Decorators with a series total playing with the Cardinals against us. and I thought he was the worst ball player I ever saw come up from the St. Louis farm system. He couldn't do

Shortly after drafting Mesner, the

Commissioner Landis ruled that

Gunder Haegg, Swedish distance run-ning champion, arrived here early ADDED TO HONORS | ning champion, arrived here early this afternoon on a safe-conduct tanker, the Saturnus, but was "delayed indefinitely" by routine investigations indefinitely" by routine investigations on the part of customs officials.

said here tonight it was uncertain when the athlete would be allowed to leave the ship.

been able to directly contact Haegg, club of Pine Bluff, Ark. holder of seven world track records. New York, June 5 - (P) - CountNew York, June 5 - (P) - CountAfter a wait of five hours newsmen were told by customs inspectors that triple crown today, but you'll never Hacgg "may, or may not have left the ship."

the American Athletic Union, had no Topping off his Kentucky Derby comment to make on whether Heegs and Preakness romps, Mrs. John D. would be suspended from competition the result of the Missions nere since May local fans will witness a change local fans will witness a change club is action today. Coach Belief, whose batting poweress to run in the A. A. U. championships bim a favorite pupil of Manager time in the 75th running of Belmont's at New York, June 19 and 29 ancient classic for three year olds to Word had preceded Haegg that the

become the sixth triple crown winner long voyage from Sweden had affect-And, as he laughed his way home ed his leg muscles and that he would he carried two new records with him, he unable to be in top condition for One of these was his time of 2:23 1 5 the championships in which he had

Nine Play Here: Negi Game On Card

One of baseball's prizes, a header, will be provided for nine and the 313th aviation squ Early tonight no newspapermen had negro team tangles with the

The Missions-Greenville til open the twin bill at 1:30 p. the negro contest will follo mediately after the conclusion contest.

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CARDS TAKE OVER FIRST IN NATIONAL LOOP

YANKEES, 3 TO 2 Nip-And-Tuck Game Goes Ten SHADE PHILLIES

Innings; Athletics And White Sox Win

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the Browns' first two runs in the fifth, Byrnes' single scored Rick Ferrell with one of them and Laabs' A wild pitch set the stage for the

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VANDY BOARD APPROVES PLAN TO BAN FOOTBALL Walker, c

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5.-(AP)-Vanderbilt's board of trust formally Brown 3b adopted today the report of its special committee on intercollegiate athletics Marion, Krist, p which recommended the wartime TOTALS abandonment of "organized intercolle- Score by inni Philadelphia ...



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AMERICAN			
Team	Wor	n Lost	Pct.
New York	21	15	.583
Washington	22	18	.550
Detroit	20	17	541
Chicago	17	16	.515
Philadelphia	21	20	.512
Cleveland	., 19	21	.475
Boston	18	23	.439
St. Louis	13	21	.382

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SOUTHERN			
Team	Won	Lost	Pet
Nashville			
Little Rock	 . 23	17	.573
Birmingham			
Chattanooga	 . 21	17	.533
Atlanta	 , 21	21	.50X
New Orleans	 . 20	26	.433
Knoxville	 . 17	24	.411
Memphis	 . 12	28	.300

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HAEGG IN NEW ORLEANS

Gunder Haegg, Swedish distance run-

ning champion, arrived here early

this afternoon on a safe-conduct tanker, the Saturnus, but was "delayed

leave the ship.

definitely" by routine investigations on the part of customs officials.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.-(AP)- Selman Missions, Gree

Early tonight no newspapermen had negro team tangles with the

the American Athletic Union, had no of the Missions here since Ma

been able to directly contact Haege, holder of seven world track records.

Robert Plant, acting Swedish consul, said here tonight it was uncertain when the athlete would be allowed to leave the ship. Derby And Preakness Winner Robert Plant, acting Swedish consul. Sets Two Records In Easy Victory

By Sid Feder

New York, June 5. - (P) - Count After a wait of five hours newsmen Fleet won the Belmont stakes and the triple crown today, but you'll never Haegg "may, or may not have left prove it by the other two horses in the ship." he race—they were practically out of Lawrence Dibenedetto, president of sight when it happened.

Topping off his Kentucky Derby comment to make on whether Haega local fans will witness a char and Preakness romps, Mrs. John D. would be suspended from competition Hertz's rangy brown lightning bolt in this country in the event he failed Blair, just waltzed to a 30-length win this to run in the A. A. U. championships him a favorite pupil of Manage time in the 75th running of Belmont's at New York, June 19 and 20. ancient classic for three year olds to Word had preceded Haegg that the Philadelphia Athletics prior become the sixth triple crown winner long voyage from Sweden had affect-And, as he laughed his way home, ed his leg muscles and that he would force, has moulded a combination he carried two new records with him. be unable to be in top condition for

One of these was his time of 2:28 1/5 the championships in which he had for the mile and a half gallop, which previously agreed to compete. wiped out War Admiral's record of -2:28 3 5 for the Belmont stakes although falling three-fifths of a second short of the track and North American mark Bolingbroke set for the distance last fall.

The other standard concerned the cash customers sent \$249.516 into the previous high of \$196,192 tossed into

Won Lost Pct. pocket in order to pay off the win .650 ners at the legal minimum of \$2.10 .628 for \$2.

.526 The Count was to have been one .513 of the turf's two glamor boys to see 486 action in this "getaway day" program 450 of Belmont's spring meeting, but he finally had to take care of the honors alone. Whirlaway was to have made his 1943 debut in the Henry of Navarre handicap on the card, but he came

up with a tummy-ache early today

and was scratched.

Mrs. T. D. Grimes' With Regards won this one at \$14 for \$2, and in the third part of the tripleheader program, the National Stallion stakes for Brooklyn at Chicago-Wyatt (3-2) two-year-olds. Henry Lustig's \$2,300 New York at Pittsburgh-Wittig (3-4) and Melton (2-2) vs. Klinger picked up a pay-check of \$35,340, thereby boosting his bank roll to Boston at Cincinnati-Barrett (2-5) \$259,300. Naturally, neither Fairyman money in the Belmont, nor Deseront

NEW YORK, June 5.—(A)—Aroun

the bases: Following a second look at them, Mel Ott of the Giants picks the Cardinals by 10 or more games. The Red Birds keep coming up with new stars despite war and high water at first base. Eye trouble correct Cleveland at Philadelphia-Reynolds Lou Klein, up from Columbus, de club on either side of second bo suffers a leg injury and Jimmy Bros and Debs Garms comes in from th outfield, where there is always Hopp The outfit starts a home run string and Klein, whom everybody knew could field well enough, joins Star Musial and Whitey Kurowski on

batting skeins. Wally Roetiger, who also coaclied Lou Boudreau at Illinois, consid Boyd Owen Bartley, the new Brookly shortstop, the Cleveland manager

Bartley, 22, stands five feet nine and a half, weigns 160 and hits right-handed. In three years at Champaign, he batted .372, .300 and .460.

While the figure didn't approach the \$52,000 Outfielder Dick Wakefield, the Michigan sophomore, was paid by th Tigers for signing, Bartley did well financially when Branch Rickey went to Pittsburgh to close a deal with AMERICAN ASSOCIATION him. His contract was sought by sev-Milwaukee 6; Louisville 1 (morning eral clubs. President Rickey landed him the day after he worked out with

> Boyd Bartley appears to have all the ingredients. The only hitch from a baseball standpoint is that he is a member of the R. O. T. C. may be

Bill McKechnie frankly admits he The Keystone Decorators shaded the hit better than .400 for the Reds since Gremlins, 2.343 to 2.316, in a hard replacing Bert Haas at third base. "When I first saw Mesner," says St. Louis farm system. He couldn't do 1 2 3 Tot. anything right. "But Mesner made me change my

every inning of the Sacramento 2 3 Tot. Shortly after drafting Mesner, the Your 17 Ticket Expires June 15th — U

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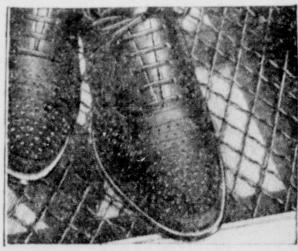
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HAAS AND MOREY

Linksmen To Battle Today In

New Orleans For State

Championship

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Morey, captain of Louisiaña State uni-

versity's golf team, will battle it out

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to eliminate Ross McDade of Shreve-

port, one up in 19 holes. Morey nearly

scored a hole in one on the 19th when

his ball hit the pin and stopped two

The championship match will be a

McDade's tee shot on the 19th wa

short in a trep, but he made a good try to overtake Morey by pitching

up and sinking a 15-foot putt for par Morey easily putted in for a birdie

that put him on top for the first time

The Tiger golfer lost three of the

first five holes, but McDade, who has not played competitive golf in a

Morey took the sixth and seventh where McDade did some scrambling,

but the Shreveport golfer dropped in

noon by the same score.

feet from the hole.

86 holes

golf tournament.

dorf Says Northwestern Will Stay In Football Picture In '43

JANSTON, III., June 5.-(AP)thwestern will have some sort of ootball team this fall, Coach Lynn aldorf firmly declared today, alugh he admitted he didn't know , where, or when he'd get enough

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football is much too virile a sport

let die," he said. Valdorf, a jolly fellow who never at smiling all last season even when highly-regarded team lost nine of ten games, said the 1943 Wildcat liron picture changes "as often as by the services.

ve given up trying to keep track who is here and who is gone." he ided. "As a matter of fact, I've quit rrying about it, and just keep busy victory garden. Sometimes k the only things that are certhese days are radishes and car

m at Northwestern, and that means otential source of football material remember, the navy comes firstfootball second. Some of the navy vs we might be counting on may otball. So we really can't tell what situation will be until fall." Waldorf puffed slowly on his cigar

fearing about Nile Kinnick's death at there in the Pacific hit me hard, "I remember that Kinnick's stness as a player-to me-showed in the analysis of his 1259 season lows, when he completed nine uchdown passes and didn't see a

"Now he might have thrown the all quickly, or had lots of protection. it he didn't. He held the ball until e very last solit second and then rew, even though he knew he would t the worst kind of punishment from

OUTSTANDING MAN

SEICHMOND, Va.—(Ab.—Maxwell dispense)

Seing I can to keep our roomes and pregram.

Al "Sailor" Olsen of Kansas City wrestlers here but not until the past many dispense of the gale themselves who dispended the Alumn Council it will be the gale themselves who dispended as the outstanding man in the draw the fans to the Monroe Wrestling class Kortz an arbitete who has a first season, formouter Kallio said of the sail of concret season who has the fans and the sail of concret season would begin at once a bad man always a bad man, ball landed against anotier tree and the Shreveporter played up to the sail of concrete sails would begin in the sail of concrete sails would begin at the sail of concrete sails would begin in the sai

LITTLE MAN ON THE LOOSE



The weather in San Francisco may be a military secret, but its quite evident what little David Allyn thinks about it. But, 'the long arm of the law," in the person of Police Officer John Reilly, catches up with the

WOMEN TO WRESTLE HERE ON WEDNESDAY CARD AT ARENA

Celia Blevins Will Battle Jean have already been made, he said last a birdie deuce to wil the eighth and night, and indications are that the first nine Morey scored 41 and Mc-

plink of boys like that, it makes me from Oklahoma would meet Jean Re-reputation. Stermined all the more to de every-bear of Monteal Canada, in a feature. The girls

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before returning in favor of Bunzy O'Neill in the seventh batted in four tuns with a double and two singles.

Al Simononis, Pel outfielder, connected with a two-run circuit drive in the sixth, and Andy Seminick Rules I. J. W. Reily, Jr., beat Reuben G. J. W. Reily, Jr., beat Reuben G. at Illinois State Normal university, Licuitenant Fred Hill, tootball, base of the rack in the

Smokies half of the same frame.

New Orleans ... 000 212 210— 8 12 3 Ted Lenezyk h Choxytile 010 313 20x-10 15 0 and 3. Williams, Wells and Cummings, Car-Knoxville . rola, Anderson, O'Neill and Finley.

VOLS TROUNCE BARONS NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5 .- 37 -ontinuing their policy of coming Louis Zollinger. with a 2-8 victory. The win increased the Vols' first place margin to three games and dropped the Barons to Second flight:

this year. Barmingham 620 001 612-6 13 2 C. H. Boehmer.

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scalp the next.

The tattoord man, "Sador" Olsen, six inches of the cup to force the however, is a confirmed meanie and it's hard to imagine the local mat addicts cheering for the Kansas City

Bushnell, Lafayette, 5 and 4. Joe Horacek, Jr., beat Theo Middleton, 2 and

match into the extra hole.

Championship flight, morning round

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L. S. U., beat Junius Hebert, Lafayette 6 and 5. Fred Haas, Jr., beat R. D.

Ted Lenczyk beat Hugh Wright, 4

First flight consolation: Don Zimmerman beat George Rolfe, C. W. Wells won by default from

from behind, Nashville made it four Dr. D. J. Farley won by default straight over Birmingham here today from Frank Clark.

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third place as Little Rock moved into David Moore defeated Frank Norhe runner-up position. Teday's victory gave Nashville the Jack Joiner, Monroe, defeated Gil-

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his year.

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Lester Lautenschlaeger beat Vic

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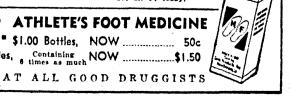
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McDade took the 10th but lost the Rome, Ga., who lost a leg fighting the Japs with Barney Ross' squadron or

Charles Rosen beat Ben Pott, Alexandria, 5 and 4. Third flight consolation:

Bobby Horne beat E. H. McCaleb, Billy Montelcone beat J.P. Ward, 1

Pat Lebourgeois beat Karl Sandberg



Eagle Pass, Texas, army our field has ens (they play a regimental championits share of champions. The director ne Peis, 19 to 8.

Although failing to finish. Herb John F. Clark, III, won by default A. A. U. swim champ while at North-inadvertently omitted the Dodgers in Anderson was credited with his from Ed Chassaniel, Jr.

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Lawrence Larcade beat Archie Gon-hill, post adjutant, was A. A. U. fly-



BURGESS WHITEHEAD Keeping His Glove In Shape

Mich., college; Lieutenant Frank footballer and basketballer; and Lieutenant John P. Warden, Williams college lacrosse star.

Bidding for a pitching berth at the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station is Ray Manarel, former member of the Yanks' Amsterdam farm club. Other candidates for the sailors' nine Glens Falls power hitter; and Al mineo, Buffalo semi-pro player.

John J. Phelan, the boxing commis-Card infielder who later played for Biscutpants the lightweight campion. the Giants, is now laboring on the diamond and in the non-commissioned officers' school of the army air forces at Miami Beach. Whitey says Legendre, recently mentioned in this he is keeping his glove in shape for space, have a brother who also starred big battle is over.

and Howard Wallstrum, University of Originally in the office of procure-california, are at the Jacksonville, ment at New Orleans, obtained a Fla. naval air station. . . . Harry Maz- transfer to sea duty just in time to ria, naval air station. That's and a help with the African invasion, But lieutenant in the coast artiflery anti-aircraft... Temple's swimmer John Koenig. Jr., is now stationed with the Koenig, Jr., is now stationed with the tion and is awaiting transfer to San Pedro, Calif. . . Major General Jo-

college football captain, has been mine corps training center at Santa college football captain, has been Margarita ranch, Oceanside, Calif., is sworn into the navy and sent to Fort the same "Major Joe" who was behind Schuyler, N. Y. . . . Gordon Callow, son of Penn's crew ceach, Rusty Callow, is at the army air base school.

Atlantic City Jim Kehoe, Maryland half-miler, has been made an army captain. . . . Swarthmore foot-

only 49 seconds of the first round. It footballer, is now a marine lieutenant.

ROUNDUR

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-Shiphape and navy fashion: At the Georgia Pre-Flight school they've put in few new football rules that the boys seem to like. . . . Instead of four quarters, regimental games are played two halves and play is resumed after the intermission at the spot and own where the first half ended. . Entire games are played without time out and they say that those games without any delays are really somehing to watch. . . While football is the No. 1 sport for the cadets at Athshare of champions. The director ship game every two weeks), they station services is Lieutenant haven't entirely forgotten about baseprinting the standings, Lieutenant (JG) Jim Decker promptly came in with the time-honored query: "Is with the time-honored query; Brooklyn still in the league?"

Secret Practice

the sixth, and Ardy Seminick Road It 2 and 2 builted a ball out of the park in the A. A. Villegas. Alexandria, beat ball and basketball letterman at Alma. wandered into the Pittsburgh dressing wandered wandere oom, where Manager Frank Frisch detected him looking at a blackboard charting just how to pitch to each Giant batter. . . "Hey, you," roared Onkle Franz, "do you think I want you to go back and tell those fellows what their weaknesses are? Some of them don't know yet what they can't

Scrap Collection

Will Harridge, the American league exy, says he can't understand what has happened to Saturday baseball in ecent years. It used to be that Saturday crowds were second only to Sunday's but they've dropped off until they are just like any other week day Incidentally, Harridge figures the week-day gatherings will pick up as soon as the weather settles down and the teams start playing off those 40odd double headers that have piled up. . . . Although the record books show only about 150 fights for Chalky Wright, the Chalk says his mother, who never has seen him fight, has kept records ever since he started and now has more than 300 listed. . . . Although Ecker, Yankton college, South Dakota West Virginia U, has lost all but three of last season's 54-player squad and three-fifths of its coaching staff, the

Mountaineers are going ahead with plans to play next fall. Today's Guest Star

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: 'Last week at Chicago, Sammy Angott, are Nick Mattola, who played first the boss, ran second to a nag named prise on Jacobs beach when General John J. Phelan, the boxing commis-Burgess Whitehead, the St. Louis sion chairman, didn't up and declare

Service Dept. "Mister" Morris and "Miste. Sidney

a return to the baseball wars when the in football at Princeton and who also is a Licutenant (SG) in the navy. Boxers Johnny Patrick, Penn State, Lieutenant Armant "Cajan" Legendre, bombing range.

Ike Kovar, former Randolph-Macon seph C. Fegan, commander of the marine corps training center at Santa

ball and lacrosse player is at Marc league umpire, is an athletic instructor at Miami Beach. . lowa pre-An army heavyweight to keep your flight nine is coached by former Philly eyes on is Sergeant Tommy Gomez Gus Schulmerich and one of his prize from Camp Van Dorn, Miss. His latest players is Bob Kennedy. White Sox victim was Tony Musto who lasted third baseman. John McGinty, Penn

ost-World War one period. . . Lieuenant Cy Kaselman, athletic officer it Camp Luna, N. M., is boosting one of his boys, Private Sam Kelman, as

LEXINGTON, Va. (P) Co Pooley Hubert, of Virginia Militi Institute, admits he's optimistic. of his boys, Private Sam Kelman, as plans to spend the summer golfing and future boxing champion. Sam is a gardening—just marking time unit

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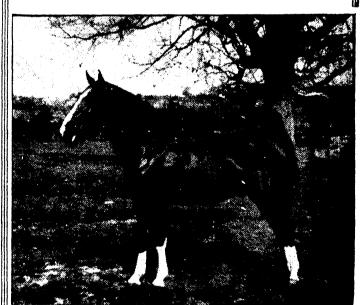
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Women wrestlers have always Dade 37. proved the biggest attraction at the local arena and the appearance of the Announcing what is expected to be Indian lass, who has appeared here Morey shot

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IN GOLF FINALS

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the runner-up position.

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Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and smooth. You may marvel at the quick the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

better. Usually this takes from the days.

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onds.
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Corporal Richard C. Atkins of the United States marines, and formerly of ome, Ga., who lost a leg fighting the Japs with Barney Ross' squadron on years, and the Canadian woman who match on the 13th with a par four rines. Atkins, who is recuperating at the United States naval hospital in Charleston, S. C., is getting an artificial leg and will soon be back on the time, is expected to uphold their They halved the next three holes links, he says. (Associated Press photo from United States navy.)

> McCarroll, Baton Rouge, 8 and 7. ndria, 5 and 4.

Bobby Horne beat E. H. McCaleb,



ac Pels, 10 to 8.

Although failing to finish, Herb John F. Clark, III, won by default Colonel Richard Welpton, midwestern A. A. U. swim champ while at North-



BURGESS WHITEHEAD Keeping His Glove In Shape

Mich., college; Lieutenant Frank Ecker, Yankton college, South Dakota footballer and basketballer; and Lieu-tenant John P. Warden, Williams col-tenant John P. Warden, Williams col-

Bidding for a pitching berth at the Sampson, N. Y., naval training stature plans to play next fall. tion is Ray Manarel, former member of the Yanks' Amsterdam farm club.
Other candidates for the sailors' nine "Last week at Chicago, Sammy Angott,

diamond and in the non-commissioned officers' school of the army air "Mister" Morris and "Mister" Sidney forces at Miami Beach. Whitey says Legendre, recently mentioned in this

son of Penn's crew coach, Rusty Callow, is at the army air base school. Atlantic City Jim Kehoe. Maryland half-miler, has been made an William Stewart, Jr., former Notre army captain, . . . Swarthmore foot- Dame gridder and son of the National

SDUDIS ROUNDUD By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (AP)-Shipape and navy fashion: At the Geor-Pre-Flight school they've put in ew new football rules that the his from Ed Chassaniol, Jr.

Lawrence Larcade beat Archie Gonhill, post adjutant, was A. A. U. flyweight boxing king while at Oklahoma

imadvertently difficult in the standings, Lieutenant with the time-honored query: "Is

First flight:

Al Simononis, Pel outfielder, connected with a two-run circuit drive in the sixth, and Andy Seminick hoisted a ball out of the park in the Smakies' half of the same frame. New Orleans ... 000 212 210—8 8 12 3 Knoxville 610 313 20x—10 15 0 Williams, Wells and Cummings, Carrola; Anderson, O'Neill and Finley.

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J. W. Reily, Jr., beat Reuben G. Bush, Jr., 3 and 2.

A. A. Villegas, Alexandria, beat Ward Odenwald, 5 and 4.

Ted Lenczyk beat Hugh Wright, 4 and 3.

First flight consolation:

Don Zimmerman beat George Rolfe, 4 and 2.

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> Scrap Collection Will Harridge, the American league

prexy, says he can't understand what has happened to Saturday baseball in recent years. It used to be that Saturday crowds were second only to Sunday's but they've dropped off until they are just like any other week day. . Incidentally, Harridge figures the week-day gatherings will pick up as soon as the weather settles down and the teams start playing off those 40odd double headers that have piled up. . . . Although the record books show only about 150 fights for Chalky Wright, the Chalk says his mother who never has seen him fight, has kept Mich., college; Lieutenant Frank Fekar, Vankton college, South Dekata

are Nick Mattola, who played first base for Little Rock; Tony Ravish, Glens Falls power hitter; and Al Mineo, Buffalo semi-pro player.

Burgess Whitehead, the St. Louis Card infielder who later played for the Giants, is now laboring on the diamond and in the non-corumistic control of the co

Service Dept.

he is keeping his glove in shape for space, have a brother who also starred a return to the baseball wars when the in football at Princeton and who also big battle is over.

Boxers Johnny Patrick, Penn State, and Howard Wallstrum, University of California, are at the Jacksonville, Fla. naval air station. . . . Harry Maztransfer to sea duty just in time to sei Villenava quarterback is now a ransfer to sea duty just in time to help with the African invasion. But his "football knee" went back on him and he recently underwent an operation and is awaiting transfer to San Pedro, Calif. . . Major General Joseph C. Fegan, commander of the marine corps training center at Santa Sant

ball and lacrosse player is at Mare league umpire, is an athletic instruc-Island, Calif.

An army heavyweight to keep your eyes on is Sergeant Tommy Gomez from Camp Van Dorn, Miss, His latest victim was Tony Musto who lasted only 49 seconds of the first round. It footballer, is now a marine lieutenant.

tenant Cy Kaselman, athletic officer a future boxing champion. Sam is a

Pooley Hubert, of Virginia Militar,

at Camp Luna, N. M., is boosting one Institute, admits he's optimistic. H of his boys, Private Sam Kelman, as plans to spend the summer golfing and gardening-just marking time unt

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Score by innings:

St. Louis 600 020 000 1-3

New York 900 010 001 0-1

Brine batted in Byrnes, Laabs 2, Wensloff, Keller, Home run: Keller, Stolen base

Lindell, Saerifices: Niggeling, Stephens, Left
on bases: New York 5; St. Louis 9, Bases
on balls: Off Weisloff 2, Niggeling 3

league leaders, the A's dropped into fifth place, three percentage points

and knocked Bagby out in the sev- 6 to 3, today and move back into secenth, when a home run by Elmer ond place in the American league. Valo furnished the winning counter

Early Wynn registered his four

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ninth inning when Tony Lupien led off with a homer to the right field wing of the grand stand, his first of

NATS DOWN TIGERS

behind the White Sox.

Starting with a three run assault washington Senators hit in the Score en Jim Bagby in the first inning, the A's added a pair of runs in the fifth Detroit lapses to defeat the Tigers, Chicago

Cris Hockett made four hits and straight win in bringing the Senators reached base another time on an error, within striking distance of the pace-cleveland's new first baseman, Mickey setting New York Yankees. Detroit Rocco, contributed a double and triple counted twice in the seventh on to the attack in his first major league doubles by Joe Hoover and Roger game. Lou Boudreau also hit safe'v Cramer, Pinky Higgins' infield out and ABRH PO A E in the eighth on Richards' single, a

walk to Hoover and Cramer's single. 1 0 0 0 0 0 in the fifth. Three scores in the 37 5 12 24 13 1 seventh resulted from hits by Priddy

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ion and in the eighth the Cubs also

the same time he snapped the Pirates' string of five straight triumphs.

Hubbell had tried twice before this season to become the only active pitcher to score 250 victories. But both times he was driven from the box—the first time by the Cubs and the second

Yanks fifth inning run. Bill Johnson steal, an outfield fly and Kolloway's got all the way to second on the pitch, the fourth ball thrown by Niggeling, and romped home on Wersloff's single.

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Survey.

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TOTALS

Box score:

TOTALS ... 29 3 7 27 14 2
Score by innings:
Brooklyn ... 000 010 016—2
Chicago ... 000 200 10x—2
Runs batted in: Herman, Novikoff, Dal-

walk to Hoover and Cramer's suggest

Suggests by Jimmy Vernon and Stan

Spence and Dick Wakefield's error produced a Washington run in the third. One-base blows by Vernon and Gerry Priddy and George Case's double brought Washington two more in the fifth. Three scores in the seventh resulted from hits by Priddy and Vernon, Higgins' error, a sacrifice and three walks

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Oil And Gas News

The minerals division of the state in the midnight communique which conservation department announced said the Germans lost heavily in hurltoday in its weekly report on activi- ing an infantry battalion against So- inland over hills, valleys, ridges and ties the completion of two new oil viet lines on the northwestern front, mountains to within super distance of wells with an initial daily capacity of and 200 killed on the Smolensk front. 744 barrels.

Permits to drill 25 new wells were issued during the period, the division reported, including those for 11 dual completions in the Erath field in Ver-

milion parish.

The two completions: Midstates Oil corporation's S. C. Wal- fielding and a powerhouse batting atler Estate No. 7, 432 barrels through

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St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale field—
Humble Oil and Refining company's

Livingston in the last home game.

Particularly impressive has been the

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"Ow gear, hill," read signs standing in

Texas Gulf Sulphur company's Delta these blows went for extra bases.

Securities company No. 5 1.917 ft. W Greenville will be a definite three NE corner of S23, T2IS-RIGE. Lake Experted to provide just as many Pelto field—The Texas company's fireworks as the opener, the 315th nine state lease 188-Lake Pelto No. 40, 3,-661 ft. S. 2,688 ft. E of NW corner of

S20, well to be in S29, T23S-R18E. East Baton Rouge parish, wildcat-The Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation's L. P. Phillips No. 1, S 1,547,5 ft. E 92.4 ft. from NW corner of S44, T8S-R2E, in S44, T8S-R2E,

Vermillion parish, Erath field-(dual completions)—The Texas comwhich the texas company's Erath Unit No. 3-3-D, 1.380 ft. W, 660 ft. E of SW corner of S16. TI3S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 32-1-D, 660 ft. N. 660 ft. W of SE corner of NE 1-4 of S21. T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 32-2-D, 660 ft. S, 679 fr. W of NE corner of NW 1-4 of stiff wing quills. It is a native of Ma-S21, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Nnit No. 32-3-D, 1,200 ft, S 700 ft. W of NE corner of S21, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 32-5-D, 600 ft. S. 650 ft. W of NE corner of S21, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 38-1-D, 660 ft. E, 1,980 ft. 'N of SW corner of S21, T13S-R4E. The Texas com-

three runs in the first inning and two | T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 47-1-D, 660 ft. S, 660 ft. W of NE corner of S20, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 47-2-D, 990 ft N, 660 ft. W of SE corner of NE 1-4 of S20, T12S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 47-3-D 2,170 ft. N, 1,730 ft. W of SE corner of NE 1-4 of S20, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 48-1-D, 330 ft. S, 300 ft. E from NW corner of NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of S20, T13S-R4E.

North Louisiana permits: Bossier parish, wildcat-A. D. Simp-330 ft. E of NW corner of NE 1-4

of S25, T21N-R14W. Caddo parish, Vivian field—T. H. Wilkinson's Roby No. 1, 1.650 ft. E, 590 ft. S of NE corner of S35, T22N-

Claiborne parish. Havnesville field-Robert A. Stacy, et al's Hunt Garrett No. 3, 680 ft. N. 761 ft. E of SW

corner of S8, T23N-R8W.
East Carroll parish, wildcat—Hunt
Oil company's Continental Land company No. 1, 1,150 ft. N 34 degrees E.

then 50 ft. due east of the SW corner, Sabine parish, wildcat—H. D. Mac-Donald's Long Bell Lumber company No. 1, 1,980 ft. E, 660 ft. N of SW cor-

Long range Russian aircraft smashed Bryansk and Karachev Friday night in a mass raid that followed the 520- need." plane assault on Orel, it was announced early today by the Moscow The beavy Russian air blows in this

sector at the hinge of the central and

direct hits." the communique said, facetiously asked When will the war by Russian land pressure on Occl from end." ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 northeast, cast, and southeast, has Ir a confidential tone be nesswere.

10 5 12 27 12 5 been heavy since last whiter, but there "Your crystal ball-us just as used as alm.

11 was no suggestion that either side mine is." was preparing a land offensive in that

> Bryansk, A German attack in this sector was thrown back with heavy enemy losses, yesterday, noon communique said.

The German rade, said last night that several hundred German planes had attacked the great Russian aut >mobile works at Gorki Friday in a raid lasting several hours. Gorki is on the Volga river 250

miles east of Moscow, A German communique had said carlier that strong German air formations had attacked a Soviet arms plant on "the middle Volga."

Neither the Russians nor the Germans had anything to say about the Kuban area of the Caucasus where

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5.—(47)— importance was reported by Moscow where the Japanese tried hand development and failed.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field- formance. Stronger pitching, snappier tack have changed the entire coun-

South Louisiana permits:

Beauregard parish, wildcat—Sonio opposing hurlers. Pushing Blair for Producing company's Lutcher-Moore batting honors are Othel Payne, third Lumber company No. 1, 660 ft. E along baseman; Fred Dudgeon, catcher, and S line, 669 ft. N at right angles from Pete Medak, first sacker. With this 5W coaner, of \$34, T-6S-R12W.

Terrebonne parish, Bully Camp offered an array of slugging talent field-Texas Gulf Sulphur company's that has accounted for 29 resounding Delta Securities company No. 6, 1,600 base hits in the last two contests. An tt. W. 1.117 ft. S from NE corner of indication of the potential strength S1, T19S-R2OE. Bully Camp field— of the Missions is noted in that 10 of

Greenville will be a definite threat 181 ft. S from NE corner of SI. T19S- to the winning ways of the Selman R20E. Bay St. Elaine field-The Tex- lads and a close battle is in prospect as company's Lle-Bay St. Elaine No. The Flyers still have several veterans 5, 4,291 ft. S. 409 ft. W of NE corner from last year's successful aggregaof S24. T22S-R17E. Four Isle Dome tion and in addition nave been bolfield-Duval Texas Sulphur com- stered by uncovering several lumipany's La. Land and Exploration com-pany No. 2, 3.904 ft. W. 2.927 ft. S of squad.

and their foe from Pine Bluff also seem to be pretty evenly matched Both clubs have enjoyed successful campaigns and will be anxious to add another notch to their victory belts.

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Says Problem Of Manufacturing Equipment Not Yet Licked

JACKSON, Miss., June 5.-(AP)-America's war production problem is not yet licked and "We'll have to hurry to have what we need when we need it," General Brehon B. chief of army service forces, said here tonight.

Here for an inspection visit to the ordnance unit training center at Flora, "arsenal of democracy" director declared there is "still too much complacency" about production.

"We're increasing production at the Several reacher rate of more than \$100,000,000 a January, 1940. month," he said, "but we still have 30 per cent to go to reach a peak at tive intervals, slowdowns were plentiorganized for tackling the production

problem, but not the program itself." 700,000 shares. Along other lines of his task in global logistics, General Somervelt said aid to China is being increased every month. "We're getting a lot there now," he Farm.

said, "particularly in view of the monsaid, 'particularly in view of the mon-soon season and its 400-to-800-inch the session were U. S. Steel, Bethle-

Accompanies by Major Orderia Edward Constant Con sector at the ringe of the central and southern fronts were the only outstanding developments reported in the midnight communique recorded here. Sanday morning the generals were County Corpora

Sunday morning the generals were to witness a review at Flora and inspect the training center General Services and properties of their equipment to Karachev and Eryansk, 19 and 85 miles, respect to witness a review at Flora and inspect the training center General Services and properties of the General Services and Eryansk, 19 and 85 miles, respectively. In the Continuence of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of their equipment to the value of their equipment to Karachev to the training center of the paster of the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the training center of the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the training center of the way in the paster of the paster of

Red army troops also hold a wedge U. S. TROOPS ON in the Sevsk area, 80 miles south of ATTU WORK FAST

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was attacking last week in great strength.

Our machines have chewed the Atty Rational Constraints oil to a souty bianyard muck, and National Dear Products.

American troops chear recover the advance of National Dear Distillers. The soup begins on the beach, goes

> the actual fighting lines. Through it go roads--not highways such as in the states, but roads nevertheless-over which supplies, food, amountain, blankets, and dry socks can be taken by caterpillars, trailers and even jeeps Here at Massacre Bay the principal supply road used to be a clear lattle stream. The stream rtill is there, still running swiftly, but it no longer is clear. Tractors churn through it by

water six inches to a foot deep. The road twists as the creek twisted, and drivers have to stand up in tractors to see over tundra banks obscuring

Higher in the hills the road leaves. the stream and goes right up through the tundra. Bulldozers have gone ahead cutting away the topsoil to a three or four-foot depth, where some-times fairly solid dirt is reached. Occasionally this sub-dirt even is dry in contrast to the squashy moss-covered top, but usually there is mud over solid ground anywhere from six nches to three feet deep.

Pathfinding tractors have the toughest time. Not only are these snowbanks which will hold up almost anyerns a dozen feet deep, but there are bits of soil where the only way to learn whether it is solid is to try go-

LIBERIAN PRESIDENT UNDERGOES OPERATION

An unearthed mammoth, dug up near Clovis, N. M., was found to have a man-made spear embedded in one of the forelimbs, proving definitely that the host time of the forelimbs. pital for joint diseases, and was resting comfortably,

A hornbill in flight gives a most convincing imitation of an airplane, due to the rush of air through the

President Barelay entered the hospital early this afternoon, and Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York announced that the city's official recephandled by the U. S. postoffice will tion for him, planned for next Monbe distribution of 120,000,000 copies of day had been postponed indefinitely.

War Ration Book 3.

MAINTENANCE GANG Norway's 3,000,000 inhabitants to maintain the 'new order.'

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-Stocks: Higher: Motors, steels advance. Bonds: Steady; selected issues rise. Cotton: Narrow; hedging and liquidation.

CHICAGO - Wheat: Unchanged to 1-2 lower; declined on late profit-taking. Corn; Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs: Nominally unchanged Cattle: Nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-Motors and steels led the stock market on a recovery move today that put favorites up fractions to more than a point. Several reached best levels since early While there were a few fairly ac-

which we can level off.

"We've licked the problem of getting larly higher trends prevailed. Transfers for the two hours were around

Light, Morris and Essex and Oliver 7,261; stocks 200,270.

hem, American Telephone, N. Y. Cen-Discussing current bombing of Eu-tral, Great Northern, Southern Railrope, the ASF chief described such way, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N.J.), operations as "certainly a decisive Texas Co., Westinghouse, General "Bombing-our longest-ranged ar- Harvester, United Aircraft and Sperry,

"Bombing—our longest-ranged artillery—may not win a war by itself," he said, "but, as it did in Africa, it certainly will soften up the enemy enough to be a decisive factor,"

Asked what disposition would be made of the long-idle Mississippi ordinance plant at Flora, for which he turned the first spade of earth in 1941, the general said it would centinue to be "held in receive"

LONDON, Sunday, June 6.—(Proposition and the proposition of German trains at Bryansk and Karachev

LONDON, Sunday, June 6.—(Proposition are received as concentration of German trains at Bryansk and Karachev Friday night in a mass raid that followed the 520-plane assuult on Orch, it was announced early today by the Moscow

"Cour supply problems vary from week to week," he said, "and we may have to but that plant into full production any time to fill some urgent need."

Accompanied by Major General Baltimore & Ohlo Danda Aviation Corporation 28. Corporation

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mercantile exchange closed.

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CHICAGO, June 5.-(AP-Butter re-

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Potatoes CHICAGO, June 5 - P-Pot arrivals 44, on track 85; total shipments 1449, California L Whites U.S. No. 1, 420-38; corr

Stage Stage Cl MISSISSIPPI CUMBERLAND

BUYS SHOW INTEREST

SHREVEPORT, La., June 5. Mis. Marie Beckmann in the mann and Gerety shows, it was nounced here today. The trans terminated a partnership of 20 cities in the midwest, south and se west. Mrs. Beckmann's husband,

day a program for construction family units and the provision additional units through conversion existing structures in Baton R La. The Baton Rouge program w privately financed. Among other l celpts 1,307,926. ing programs announced today Egg receipts 26,818; no quotations as New Orleans. La --governme nanced conversion of 500 units.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midig	Rects.	Sales	810
Saw Orleans	20.90	7,261	1,309	200
Calve ton	20.94	1.586		933
Hauston	29 83	1.947	1 250	813.
Mobile		1.196		65
Exvancan				121.
Charleston				22
Nortol's				23
New York				B.
Boston		189		a a
Corpus Christi		4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		83.
Minor ports				182.

Total Saturday		12,119	2,739	2,471.
Total for week		12,119		
Total for season		2,641,700		
Interior movement:	idig Rects.	Shpts.	Sales	Sto
Memphis	95		6,988	
	61 674	1,993	1.411	126.
Little Rock 20	.EO 195	1,114	ÝĤ	86,
Wakes 1600				
	.88		1,210	
Dailes 20	.88	**************************************	1.219	

bale lower at 21.14 cents a average for the past 30 marke 21.13 middling 7-8ths-inch

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 5.-(AP Among issues in the "new high" division were General Motors, Chrysler, 1,509; low middling 16.40; ml Yellow Truck, National Power and 20.90; good middling 21.35. R

New Orleans

to 15 cents lower.

b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—U ton futures were easy here under week-end long liqui

closing prices were steady unc

July .. 20.46 20.47 20.44 20.46

Oct. .. 20.20 20.20 20.16 20.16-1

Dec. ..20.07 20.07 20.03 20.03-0 Mch. ..19.83 19.83 19.82 19.81b

Open High Low Close

..19.70 19.70 19.70 19.57Ь

AVERAGE COTTON PRIC

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.- (AP

average price of middling 15-

inch cotton today at ten desi

southern spot markets was 20 c

New York NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-

futures moved in a narrow rang day declining slightly near the Scattered liquidation and hedge ing met light price fixing suppo Small mill interest in spot c and reports that favorable w had tended to overcome latene

the cotton crop in many areas Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a lower. Open High Low Last Jlv. 20.19 20.19 20.16 20.16 19.77 19.77 19.72 19.72

Dec. .19.77 19.77 19.72 19.72 Mch. .19.54 19.54 19.51 19.51 Middling spot 22.82n off 4. n-Nominal. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 5-A'-W prices reacted toward the close

after an early upturn carried all st. tracts to new two months highs. sales and profit-taking found the ket lacking support and prices bled quickly to below yester 813 a close. At the finish wheat was unch to 1-2 lower, July \$1.45 1-4-3-8, \$7 1 51 45 3-8-1-2, corn was uncha

July \$1.05. Open High Low

ciale 400, Louisiana Bliss Triu 2s. victora grade 2001. Miseissippi

RIVER STAGES

OUACHITA Camden Pittsburgh Evansville TENNESSEE

ARKANSAS

RED

B. S. Gerety, pronument carnivi-erator, has purchased the interduring which the Beckmann Gerety shows played at all the I Beckmann, died here in 1942. 315 HOUSES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 5,-4P national housing agency approve

Yanks fifth inning run. Bill Johnson steal, an outfield fly and Kolloway's Bill Nicholson, but the Cubs bounded Ott.

TOTALS

ZBatted for Wensloff in 10th.

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Score by innings:

St. Louis

New York

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Ruis batted in: Byrnes, Laabs 2, Wensloff, Keller, Homer run: Keller, Stoten base:
Lindell. Sacrifices: Niggeling, Stephens, Left on bases: New York 5; St. Louis 9, Bases on balls: Off Wensloff 3, Niggeling 3, Strikeouts: By Wensloff 6, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling, Wensloff 1, Niggeling 8, Score by inches Niggeling, Wensloff 2, Niggeling 8, Strikeouts: By Wensloff 1, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling, Wensloff 2, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling, Wensloff 2, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling Wensloff 3, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling Wensloff 4, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling Wensloff 4, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling Wensloff 4, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 4, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 4, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 7, Attendance 1, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 7, Niggeling 8, Wild pitches: Niggeling 8, Wi

fifth place, three percentage points

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y over the Boston Red Sox.

3rd Floor

ninth inning when Tony Lupien led off with a homer to the right field wing of the grand stand, his first of

The Chisox' first run came in the

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Chicago 102 000 001—4

Boston 000 000 001—1

Runs batted in: Kolicway 2, Moses, Lee,
Luplen. Two-base hits: Kuhel, Newsome 2.

Three-base hits: Kolloway, Appling and Kuhel. Left on bases: Tucker, Appling. Double plays: Kolloway, Appling and Kuhel. Left on bases: Chicago 7: Boston 1.

Bunching their seven hits effectively while Orie Arntzen kept Cleveland's 12 blows scattered, the Athletics nosed out the Indians today, 6 to 5. Although they gained ground on the American league leaders, the A's dropped into fifth place, three percentage points

NATS DOWN TIGERS

Score by innings:

Chicago 000 001—4

Runs batted in: Kolicway 2, Moses, Lee,
Lupien. Two-base hits: Kuhel, Newsome 2.
Three-base hits: Kolloway, Appling and Kuhel. Left on bases: Chicago 7: Boston 9, Bases on Balls: Off Lee 5, Hughson 1.

Stanky, 2b

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Brown 1. Hits: Off Hughson, 8 in 7 innings: Brown, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher: Hughson 6, Workoff, if Dallessandro, cf

Lowrey, cf

Hernandez, c

Totals

Natsted for Higbe in 7t

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in the eighth on Richards' single, a walk to Hoover and Cramer's single.

Singles by Jimmy Vernon and Stan Spence and Dick Wakefield's error produced a Washington run in the third, One-base blows by Vernon and Gerry Priddy and George Case's double brought Washington two more double brought Washington two more in the fifth. Three scores in the limit of the produced and the produ double brought Washington two more in the fifth. Three scores in the seventh resulted from hits by Priddy and Vernon, Higgins' error, a sacrifice and three walks

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ABRHPOAE Camilli and Billy Herman gave the Fletcher, 1b Cubs their second run in the eighth. Baker, c ... Stanky was chased by Umpire Bar- Coscarart, Gustine, 2b lick in the sixth for disputing a decision and in the eighth the Cubs also Lanning, Shuman. 0 lost Chico Hernandez for the same ZColman Brandt, reason with Umpire Goetz doing the zzO'Brien

BROOKLYN

stands in the seventh inning for his second homer of the season. He struck out two and walked four.

The "meal ticket's" performance Walters, p broke the Giants' losing streak that had reached six defeats in the last zzHass ... seven games. The other was a tie. At | Stone, p | zzzBrewster the same time he snapped the Pirates' string of five straight triumphs.

Hubbell had tried twice before this zBatted for Crabtiz zBatted for Buss season to become the only active ditcher to score 250 victories. But both Score by innings: Hubbell had tried twice before this pitcher to score 250 victories. But both Bos mes he was driven from the box-the | Cincinnati AB R H PO A E first time by the Cubs and the second by the Cards. Today he was backed up by an 11-hit attack that scored Tob

O in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher: Bagby. Umpires:
Pipgras, Weafer and Stewart. Time 1-41.
Attendance: 3,626.

CHISOX DROP RED SOX
BOSTON, June 5.—(P)—Paced by Lefty Thorny Lee, who held the home team to six hits, and Don Kollowav's hitting, the Chicago White Sox made it three in a row today with a 4-to-1

TOTALS

29 6 3 27 6 4

Score by innings:

Moore, If

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Sullivan, SS

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Case, Hoover, Cramer. Three-base hits: Higgins, Sullivan, SS

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Rucker, Jurges, long fly to right.

Lee's single to center in the ninth scored Luke Appling with the final scored on Cavarretta's single.

PITTSBURGH
Geary, ss
Russell, if

Circles Ashy, Vergetan Delph Elliott, 36 Singles by Arky Vaughan, Dolph

2 1 0 1 2 0 Braves a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.
Nieman took full advantage of a Smash At Transportation Con-

3:	drive to the right-field corner.	a concentration of German trains at	have to put that plant into full pro-	American Water Works
n,	Box score:	Bryansk and Karachev Friday night	duction any time to fill some urgent	Anaconda Copper
1g	BOSTON ABRHPO A E	in a mass raid that followed the 520-	need."	Atchison T & S P
1-	Joost, 3b 5 0 0 4 1 1		Accompanied by Major General	Aviation Corporation Baltimore & Ohio
e:	Ryan, 2b 5 0 0 1 5 0	plane assault on Orel, it was an-		Barnadall Oil
	Holmes, cf 5 2 3 4 0 0	nounced early today by the Moscow	Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance,	Bendix Aviation
	McCarthy, 15 5 2 2 8 0 0	radio.	General Somervell was met here by	Bethlehem Steel
	Workman, If 5 1 2 2 0 0		Brigadier General H. R. Kutz, ord-	Boeing Agrplane
	Nieman, if 3 1 2 2 0 0	The heavy Russian air blows in this	nance department chief of military	Borden Company
rl	Masi, c 4 1 0 4 2 0	sector at the hinge of the central and		Bucyrus Erie
P	Wietelmann, ss 4 0 2 2 1 0	southern fronts were the only out-	training; Colonel H. A. Willis of the	Budd Manufacturing
	Tobin, p 3 0 3 0 1 2	standing developments reported in the	ordnance plant and Colonel G. C.	Calument & Heela
W	Donovan, p 1 0 0 0 2 0		Carlson of the training center.	Canadian Pacific
e	Man and Add and and and and	midnight communique recorded here	Sunday morning the generals were	Celanese Corporation
e		by the Soviet monitor.	to witness a review at Flora and in-	Cerro De Pasco
	CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE	The bulletin pointed out that the		Chesapeake & Oble
	Frey, 2b 5 1 1 0 3 2	destruction heaped on the Orel rail-	spect the training center. General	Chrysier Corporation
	Miller, as		Somervell said he would he in his	Columbia Gas & Electri
)I	zKelleher 1 0 0 0 0 0	way junction Thursday night had	native Arkansas Monday to visit Camp	Commercial Solvents
0	Mueller, c 1 0 0 2 0 0	caused the Germans to move back	Robinson and go to Fayetteville Mon-	Commonwealth & South
d	McCormick, 1b 5 0 2 11 0 0	some of their equipment to Karachev		Consolidated Coppormin
	Mesner, 3h 3 1 1 2 7 0		day night to receive an honorary de-	Conlinental Motors
	Marshall, rf 5 0 0 3 0 0	and Bryansk, 49 and 85 miles, respec-	gree from the University of Arkansas	Continental Oil Delawar
K	Tipton, If 4 2 2 1 0 0	tively, northwest of Orel.	Rated by local newsmers as one of	Corn Products
	Lakeman, c 1 0 0 5 6 0	These trains then were attacked	the most pleasant of many military	Cuban-American Sugar
0	Walker, of 3 0 3 1 6 0	again by the Russians, and "many	leaders to visit here Canaval Some	Curtish-Wright
	Walters, p 1 0 0 0 0 0			Curtiss-Wright A
I	Heusser, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	fires and explosions were caused by		Deere & Company
	zzHaas 1 0 1 0 0 0	direct hits," the communique said.	facetiously-asked "When will the war	Douglas Aircraft
t	Stone, p 1 0 0 0 0 0	Russian land pressure on Orel from	end"	Du Pont De Nemours ,
	zzzBrewster 0 0 0 0 0 0	northeast, east, and southeast, has		Easiman Kodak
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Wietelman, Walker, Hass. Sacrifices: Walters. Brewster. Double play: Tobin. Mass and McCarthy. Left on bases: Boston 8, Cincinnati 15. Bases on balls: Off Tobin. Donovan 3, Heusser 1. Strikeouts: By Tobin. 1. Donovan 4, Walters 2, Heuser 1, Stone 1. Donovan 1, Walters 2, Heuser 1, Stone 1. Sto Donovan 3, Heusser 1, Strikeouts: By Tobin 1, Donovan 1, Walters 2, Heusser 1, Stone 2, Hits: Off Tobin, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; Donovan, 4 in 4 2-3; Walters, 16 in 4 1-2; raid lasting several hours.

Oil And Gas News

The minerals division of the state in the midnight communique which today in its weekly report on activi- ing an infantry battalion against So- inland over hills, valleys, ridges and ties the completion of two new oil viet lines on the northwestern front, mountains to within sniper distance of wells with an initial daily capacity of and 200 killed on the Smolensk front. the actual fighting lines. Through it

Permits to drill 25 new wells were issued during the period, the division reported, including those for 11 dual completions in the Erath field in Ver-

milion parish. The two completions:

St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale field— one that appeared here against Camp the hundreds, using grave creek bottom as a roadway.

Livingston in the last home game. "Drive slow." "bad turn

Securities company No. ,5 1,917 ft. W. Greenville will be a definite threat in contrast to the squashy moss-cov-181 ft. S from NE corner of SI, Ti9SR20E. Bay St. Elaine field—The Texas company's Lie-Bay St. Elaine No.
5, 4,291 ft. S, 409 ft. W of NE corner
of S24, T22S-R17E. Four Isle Dome
field—Duval Texas Sulphur company's La. Land and Exploration company's La. Land and Exploration company No. 2, 3,904 ft. W, 2,927 ft. S of NE corner of S23, T21S-R16E. Lake NE corner of S23, T21S-Ri6E. Lake Expected to provide just as many erns a dozen feet deep, but there are Pelto field-The Texas company's fireworks as the opener, the 313th nine bits of soil where the only way to

The Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation's L. P. Phillips No. 1, S 1,547.5 ft, E 92.4 ft. from NW corner of S44,

T13S-R4E. The Texas company's these hairy giants. Erath Unit No. 32-1-D, 660 ft. N, 660 ft. W of SE corner of NE 1-4 of SZI.

TI3S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 32-2-D, 660 ft. S, 670 due to the rush of air through the SZI, TI3S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Nnit No. 32-3-D, 1,200 ft. S, Erath Nnit Nnit No. 32-3-D, 1,200 ft. 700 ft. W of NE corner of S21, T13S-RATIONS BY MAIL

The Text company's Erath
Unit No. 32-5-D, 600 ft. S. 650 ft. W of
NE corner of S21, T13S-R4E. The

RATIONS BY MAIL

The biggest single mailing job ever handled by the U. S. postoffice will ton for him, planned for next MonNE corner of S21, T13S-R4E. The

distribution of 120,000,000 copies of day had been postponed indefinitely. exas company's Erath Unit No. 38- War Ration Book 3.

three runs in the first inning and two | T13S-R4E. The Texas company's TI3S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 47-1-D, 660 ft. S, 660 ft. W of NE corner of S20, TI3S-R4E.

SOMERVELL ASKS The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 47-2-D, 990 ft N, 660 ft. W of SE corner of NE 1-4 of S20, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 47-3-D, 2,170 ft. N, 1,730 ft. W of SE corner of NE 1-4 of S20, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Erath Unit No. 48-1-D, 330 ft. S, 300 ft. E from NW Says Problem Of Manufactur-corner of NE 14 of S20. corner of NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of S20, T13S-R4E.

North Louisiana permits: Bossier parish, wildcat-A. D. Simpson, et al's Fenet No. 1, 1,650 ft. S. 330 ft. E of NW corner of NE 1-4 of S25, T21N-R14W.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field- forces, said here tonight.

corner of S8, T23N-R8W. East Carroll parish, wildcat-Hunt Oil company's Continental Land company No. 1, 1,150 ft. N 34 degrees F. We're increasing production at the Several reached best levels since early southern spot markets was 20 in the spot markets was 20 in the spot markets was 20 in the spot mark

centrations At Bryansk And Karachev

Long range Russian aircraft smashed week to week," he said, "and we may Ame Bryansk and Karachev Friday night duction any time to fill some urgent

Bryansk. A German attack in this

in had attacked the great Russian auto- Build More Miles Of Roads In mobile works at Gorki Friday in a

in 2-3; Stone 2 in 4 Winning on the Volga river 250 on the Losing pitcher: Stone Ballaniant, Pinelli and Sears miles east of Moscow, A German miles east of Moscow, A German attacked a Soviet arms plant on "the middle Voiga."

27.—(Delayed)—(P)—In 17 days under fire the Americans have built consid-

> Kuban area of the Caucasus where Berlin had declared the Red army unopposed. was attacking last week in great

Only scattered land fighting of local BATON ROUGE, La., June 5.-(P)- importance was reported by Moscow department announced said the Germans lost heavily in hurl-

Midstates Oil corporation's S. C. Wal- fielding and a powerhouse batting at-Midstates Oil corporation's S. C. Wal-ler Estate No. 7, 432 barrels through tack have changed the entire coun-tenance of the Selman team from the tenance of the Selman team from the

Dave Luke No. 5, 312 barrels 9/64 inch choke.

South Louisiana permits:
Beauregard parish, wildcat—Sonio Producing company's Lutcher-Moore Lumber company No. 1, 660 ft. E along S line, 660 ft. N at right angles from SW corner, of S34, T-6S-R12W.
Terrebonne parish, Bully Camp field—Texas Gulf Sulphur company's Delta Securities company No. 6, 1,600 ft. W. 1.117 ft. S from NE corner of S1, T19S-R2OE. Bully Camp field—Texas Gulf Sulphur company's Delta Securities company field—Securities company field—Securities company Security Sec

state lease 188-Lake Pelto No. 40, 3,661 ft. S. 2,688 ft. E of NW corner of
S20, well to be in S29, T23S-R18E.

and their foe from Pine Bluff also
ing over.

Both clubs have enjoyed successful East Baton Rouge parish, wildcat- campaigns and will be anxious to add LIBERIAN PRESIDENT

E 92.4 ft. from NW corner of S44, T8S-R2E. in S44, T8S-R2E. in S44, T8S-R2E. in S44, T8S-R2E. An unearthed mammoth, dug up near Clovis, N. M., was found to have a man-made spear embedded in one of tax forelimbs, proving definitely that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs, proving the time of the said tonight that Liberian President its forelimbs. 660 ft. E of SW corner, of S16, man lived on earth during the time of eration on his left ankle, at the hos-

AIRPLANE IMITATOR

RATIONS BY MAIL

1-D, 660 ft. E, 1,980 ft. N of SW corner of S21, T13S-R4E. The Texas company's Eath Unit No. 41-1-D, 475 ft. known as the Judge Advocate Genquire 400,000 Nazi occupation troops. 500 ft. W of SE corner of S17, eral's Department.

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ing Equipment Not Yet Licked

JACKSON, Miss., June 5.-(AP) America's war production problem i Caddo parish, Vivian field—T. H. not yet licked and "We'll have to Wilkinson's Roby No. 1, 1,650 ft. E, hurry to have what we need when \$90 ft. S of NE corner of \$35, T22N- we need it," General Brehon B. Somervell, chief of army service

NEW YORK STOCKS ordnance unit training center at Flora, NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-Motors the "arsenal of democracy" director and steels led the stock market on a declared there is "still too much com- recovery move today that put favor- average price of middling 15-

factor."

"Bombing—our longest-ranged artillery—may not win a war by itself," he said, "but, as it did in Africa, it certainly will soften up the enemy enough to be a decisive factor."

Asked what disposition would be made of the long-idle Mississippi ordnance plant at Flora, for which he turned the first spade of earth in 1941, the general said it would continue to American Power & Light 1972. Scattered liquidation and hedge ling met light price fixing supposing met light price fixing met light price fixing supposing met light price fixing met light price fixing supposing met light pric

the general said it would continue to Amer LONDON, Sunday, June 6.-(P) - "Our supply problems vary from

a concentration of German trains at have to put that plant into full pro- American

sector. Red army troops also hold a wedge in the Sevsk area, 80 miles south of

17 Days Than Japs Did In 11 Months

MASSACRE BAY, Attu Island, May Neither the Russians nor the Ger- erably more miles of roads than the mans had anything to say about the Japanese did in the pervious 11 months Our machines have chewed the Attu

soil to a soupy barnyard muck, and thereby made possible the advance of American troops clear across the island where the Japanese tried hand development and failed.

Power & Light

American Airways

Butter And Eggs

sipts 1,307,926.

CHICAGO, June 5.-(AP)-Butter re-

go roads-not highways such as in the blankets, and dry socks can be taken by caterpillars, trailers and even jeeps. Here at Massacre Bay the principal Claiborne parish, Haynesville field— formance. Stronger pitching, snappier stream. The stream still is there, still

Dave Luke No. 5, 312 barrels 9/64 inch choke.

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"Drive slow," "bad turn ahead." "low gear, hill." read signs standing in

Texas Gulf Sulphur company's Delta these blows went for extra bases. casionally this sub-dirt even is dry

UNDERGOES OPERATION

pital for joint diseases, and was rest-

F. H. La Guardia of New York an-

to maintain the 'new order.'

MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 5.-(A)-

Stocks: Higher; Motors, steels ad-

vance. Bonds: Steady; selected

issues rise, Cotton: Narrow; hed-

CHICAGO - Wheat: Unchanged

to 1-2 lower; declined on late prof-

it-taking. Corn: Unchanged at ceil-

ngs. Hogs: Nominally unchanged.

Cattle: Nominally unchanged.

ging and liquidation.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—4 ton futures were easy here under week-end long liquic closing prices were steady unc to 15 cents lower.

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AVERAGE COTTON PRIC ites up fractions to more than a point, inch cotton today at ten designation

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prices reacted toward the close after an early upturn carried all tracts to new two months highs. I sales and profit-taking found the ket lacking support and prices

to 1-2 lower, July \$1.45 1-4-3-8, 5% \$1.45 3-8-1-2, corn was unch Open High Low

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CHICAGO, June 5 - (P)-Pot arrivals 44; on track 85; total 13 phas, shipments 1.149; California L 33°a Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.20-30; com cials 4.00; Louisiana Bliss Triu 85, victory grade 3.90; Mississippi 32°a Triumphs victory grade, 3.85.

RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Present	24
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St. Louis		22.8	6.
Memphis	34	37.8	6
Helena		46.5	0
Arkansas City	42	44.1	ō.
Vicksburg	43	42.8	0.
Natchez		48.3	Ö.
Baton Rouge .		35.6	0.
New Orleans		16.9	0.
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Camden	. 26	19.0	2.1
Monroe	40	17.2	0.
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	. 25	16.5	0.3
Cincinnati	. 52	25.3	0.3
Evansville	. 33	24.3	1.4
Cairo	. 40	47.7	1.6
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga		9.3	0.5
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Nashville	. 40	11.0	0.3
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	. 23	17.2	2.7
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Shreveport		19.0	0.7
Alexandria	. 32	24.4	0.1
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BUYS SHOW INTEREST SHREVEPORT, La., June 5.

B. S. Gerety, prominent carn erator, has purchased the inte Mrs. Marie Beckmann in the mann and Gerety shows, it w nounced here today. The tranterminated a partnership of 20 during which the Beckmar Gerety shows played at all the 's cities in the midwest, south and s 1314 west, Mrs. Beckmann's husbar Beckmann, died here in 1942. 315 HOUSES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 5,-(AP national housing agency appro day a program for construction

family units and the provision 40% additional units through converexisting structures in Baton I La. The Baton Rouge program privately financed. Among other reipts 1,307,926.

Egg receipts 26,818; no quotations as New Orleans, La.—governm nanced conversion of 500 units

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALI

5-ROOM HOUSE, Corner lot. Black top street. \$1,850.00. On bus line. 400 Jackson street, West Monroe. 5-9-A

86-Houses For Sale

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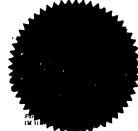


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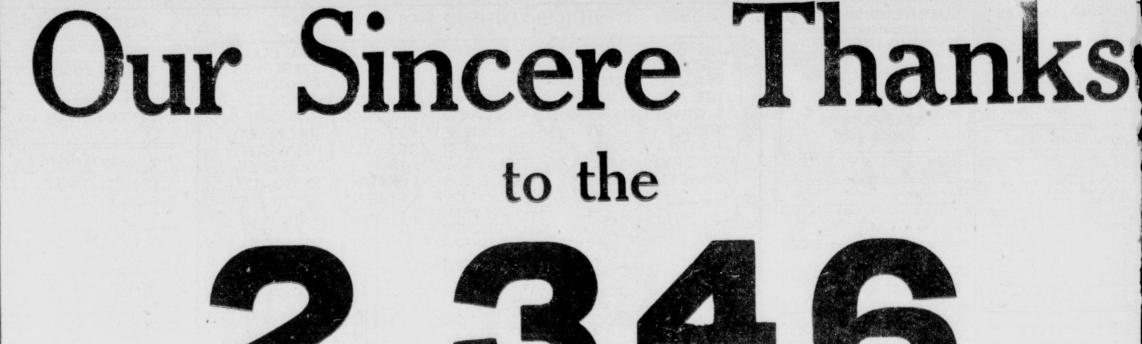
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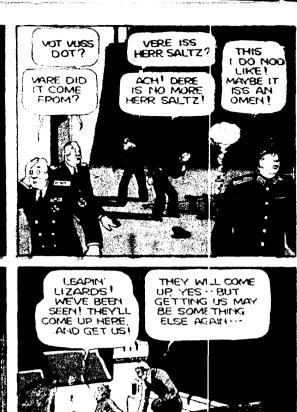
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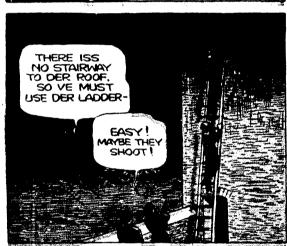
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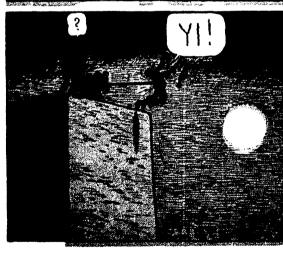


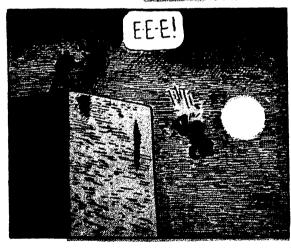










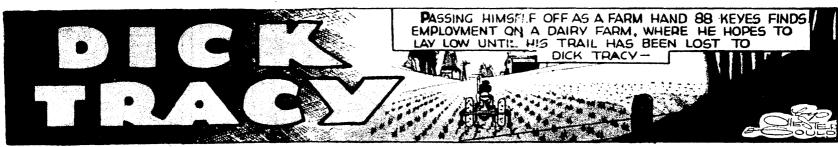


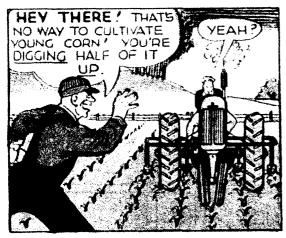








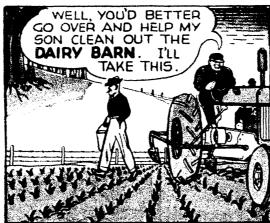


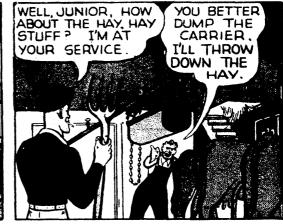


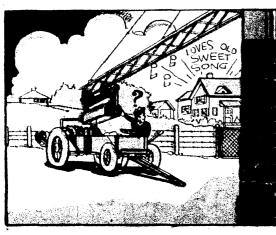


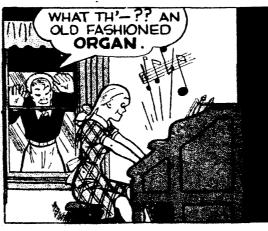


























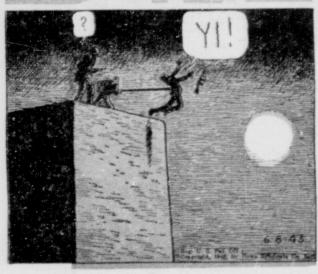


































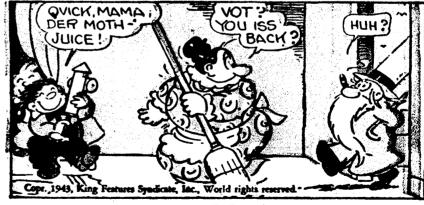








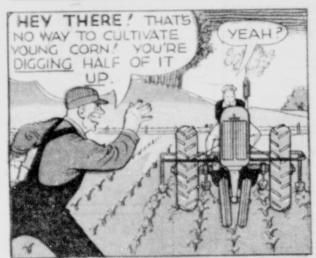












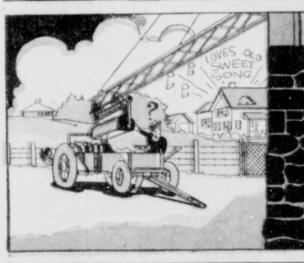


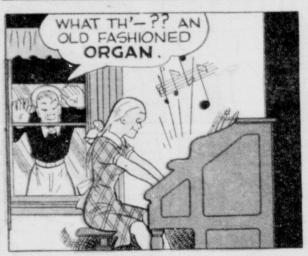




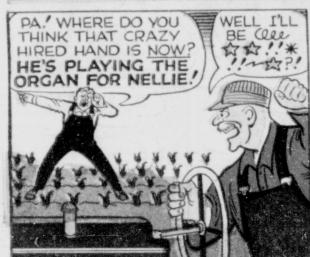


















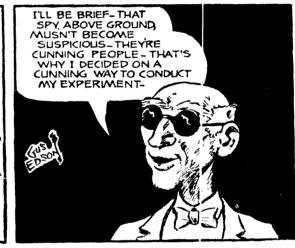






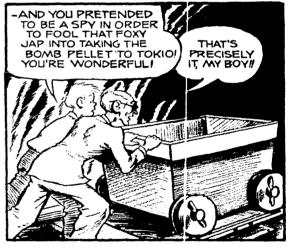








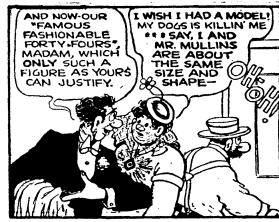


























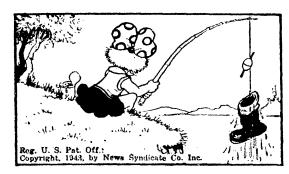


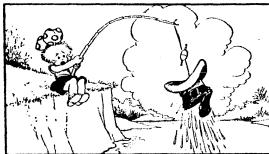






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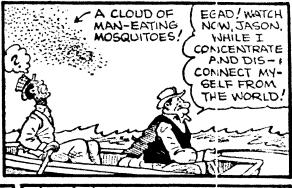
















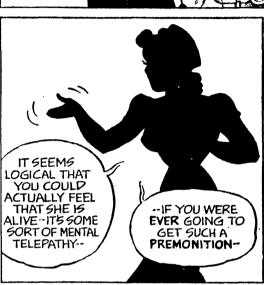












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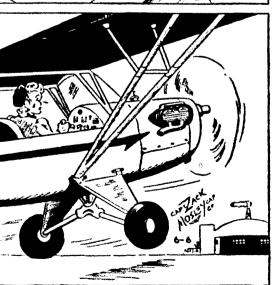




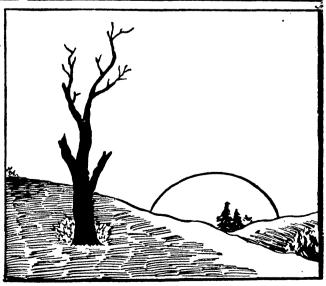














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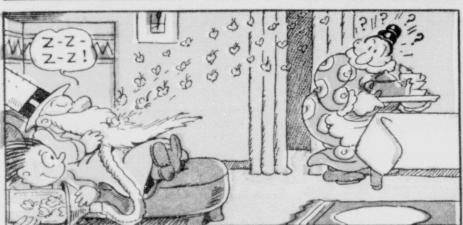






















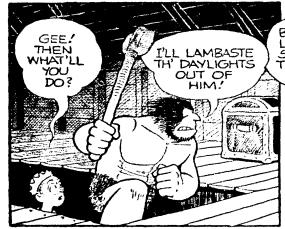






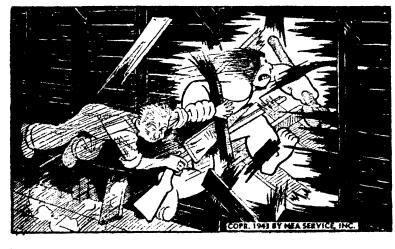


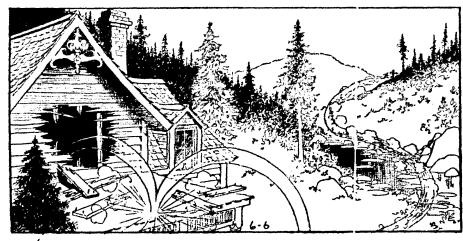


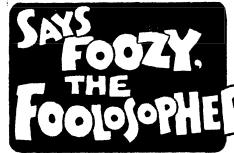












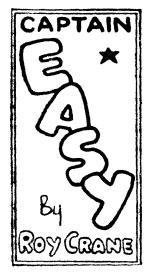


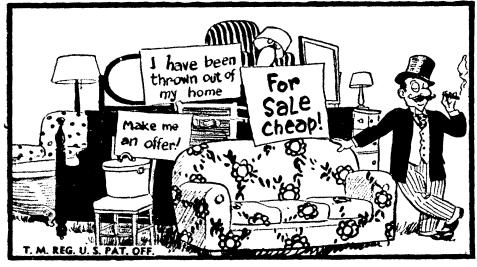
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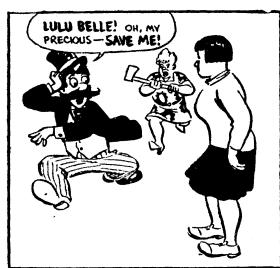












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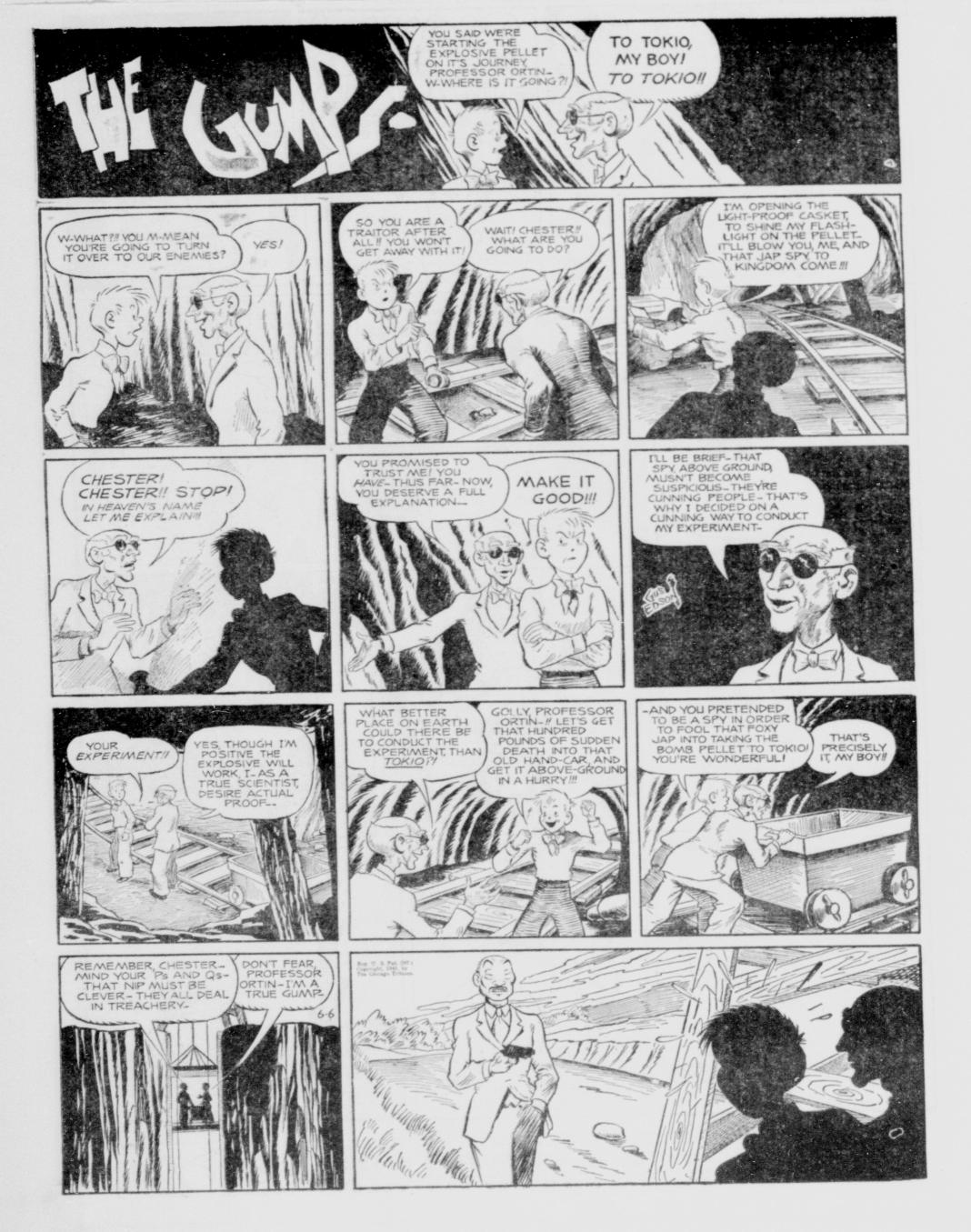














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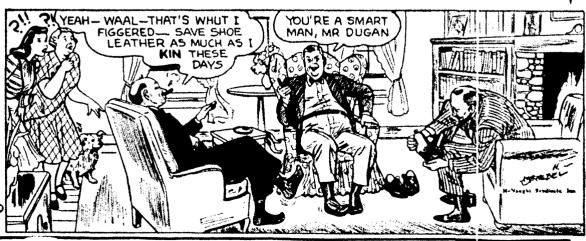














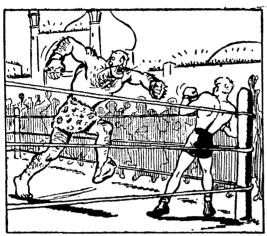




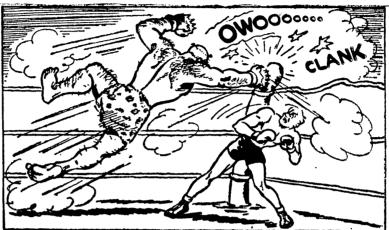




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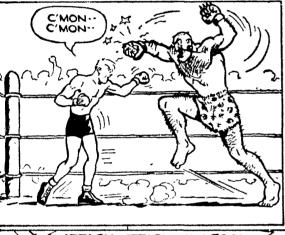
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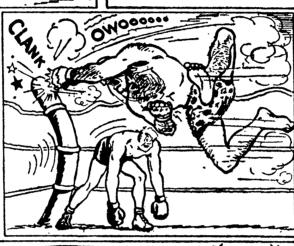




HIS WILD BLOW MISSES JOE, WHO LIGHTLY SIDESTEPPES, AND CRASHES INTO THE STEEL BING BOST

RING POST.











WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE SWINE, THROW THEM NO! COLLECT ALL BETS--AND THEIR WEAPONS AND GIVE EACH ONE A KICK IN THE--UH--PANTS-AND SEND THEM TO THE BORDER IN GARBAGE WAGONS!

































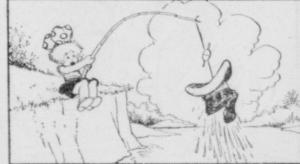


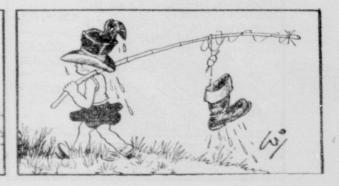


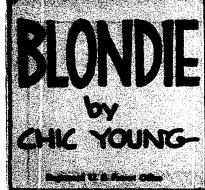


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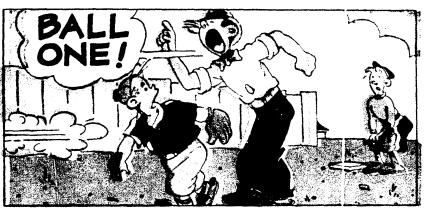


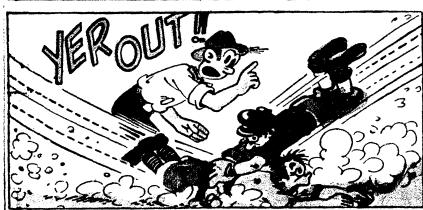


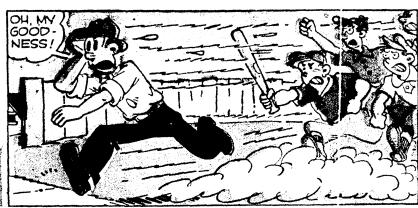
















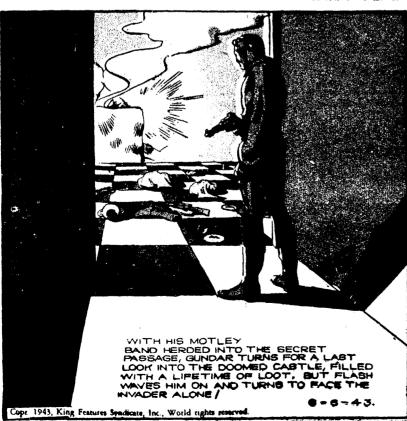


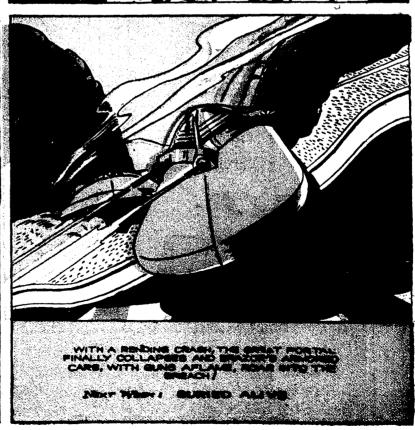


















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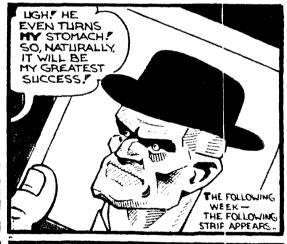
















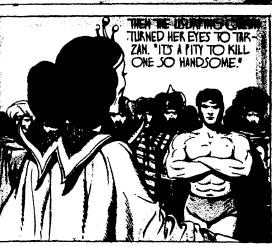


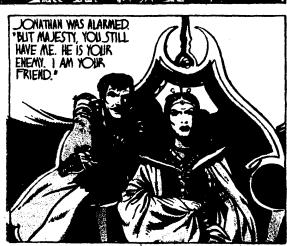


SCTORY-PUT YOUR DOLLARS INTO WAR BONDS

















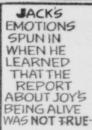












-- BUT AFTER A FEW PAYS HE PULLED HIMSELF TOGETHER AND THEN HE AND CINDY PROCEEDED WITH THEIR WEDDING-













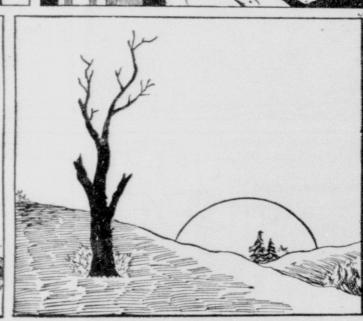














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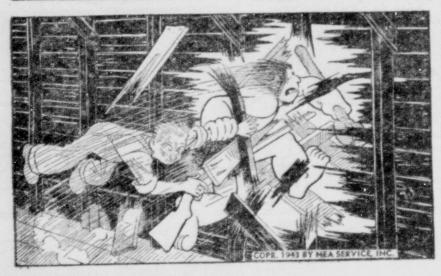


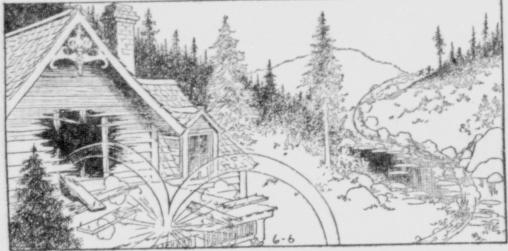


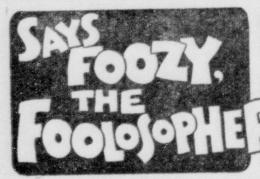














NOT YIELD, YOU WILL NOT FIGHT FOR, YOU MUST FIGHT FOR, YOU MILL NOT FIGHT FOR, YOU,

MANY AREA

THE WEATHER

"...A DAY IN JUNE; THEN, IF EVER, COME PERFECT DAYS"





























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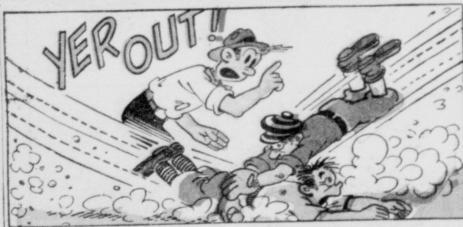




















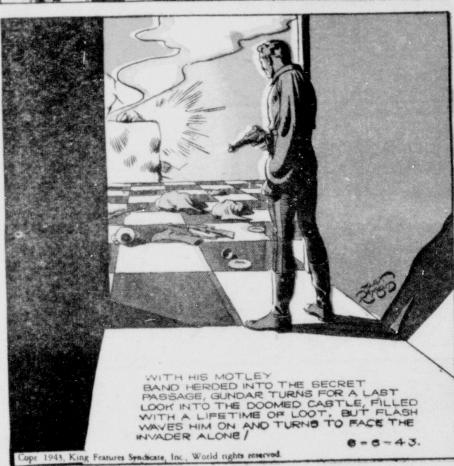














WITH A RENDING CRASH, THE GREAT PORTAL FINALLY COLLAPSES AND BRAZOR'S ARMORED CARS, WITH GUNS AFLAME, ROAR INTO THE BREACH!

NEXT WEEK ! BURIED ALIVE



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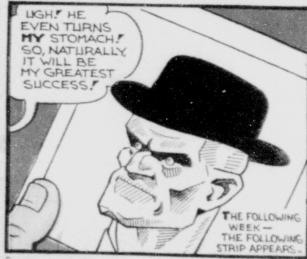




















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DEATH'S JESTER





















